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New Albany High School

New Albany, Indiana

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CONFORMITY

Like a highly communicable disease, conformity teamed up with tradition, infecting the inhabitants of NAHS, a typical institution with typical standards and typical activities.

Most of us resembled products of a factory assembly line as we sported our uniforms of blue-jeans, colorless tee-shirts, long hair, and saddle oxfords or tennis shoes. Forced by social pressures to "fit the mold," we abandoned our outward identities and disappeared behind a cloak of conformity.

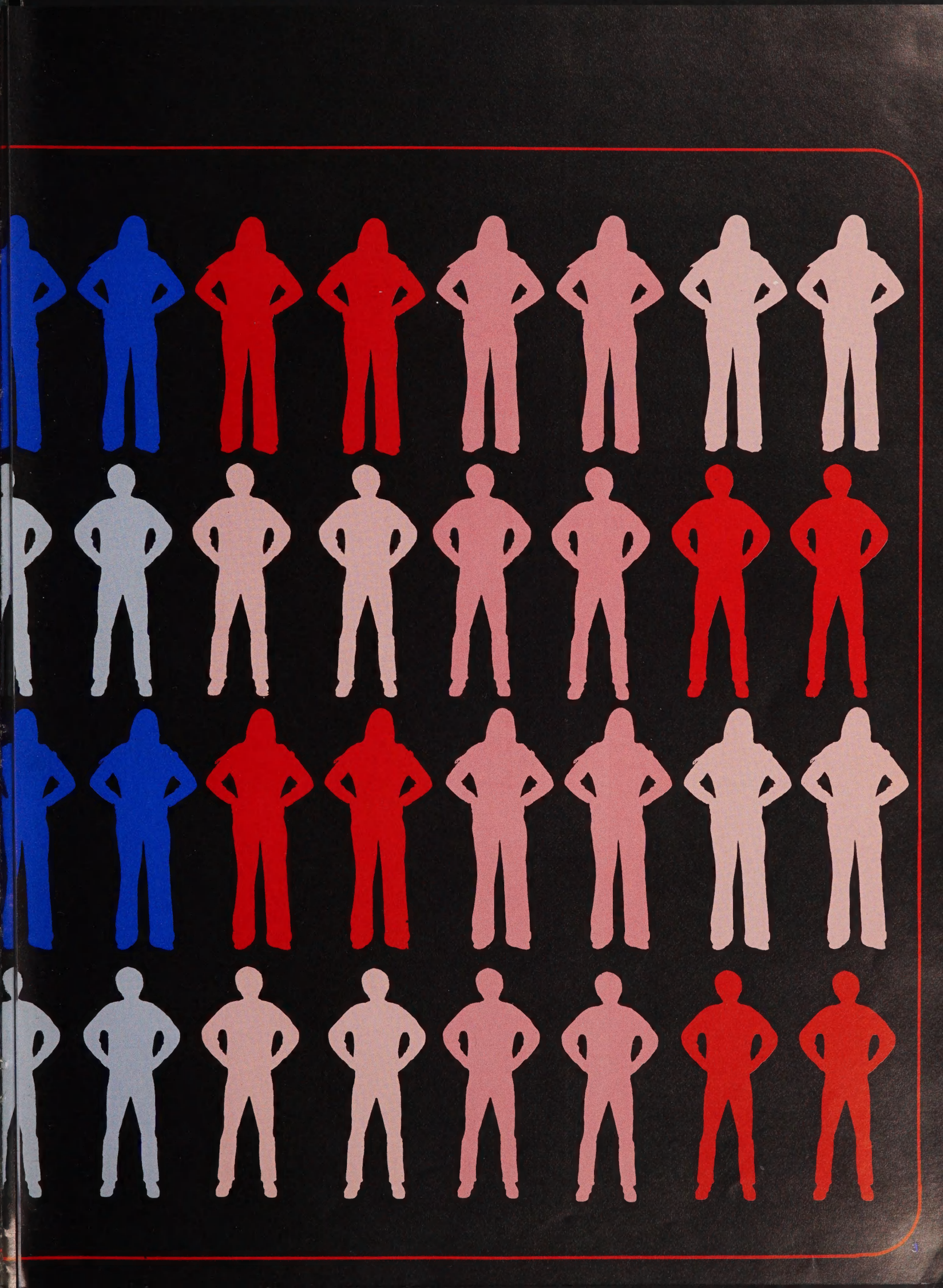
For the most part, we sat through the same classes, joined the same clubs, produced the same publications, and boosted the same sports in the same way as the students before us did.

So what made this school unique? What made this year unique? What's the difference?

"Conforming isn't good or bad; it's necessary."
Leslie Livingston

"People think they're different because they streak. I think they're conforming to other streakers."
Chris Ganley





INDIVIDUALITY

Individuality proved to be the difference, even though sometimes conformity overshadowed it. Each person pursued the interests and expressed the thoughts that were unique to him alone.

Had we truly been a school of conformers, everyone would have played the same sport, joined the same club, and studied the same subjects. However, both classes and extracurricular activities reflected the contrasts of preferences among the student body.

Some channeled their energy toward athletics, dramatics, journalism, or music. Others placed primary importance on academics or on a job after school. Still others found doing nothing more to their liking.

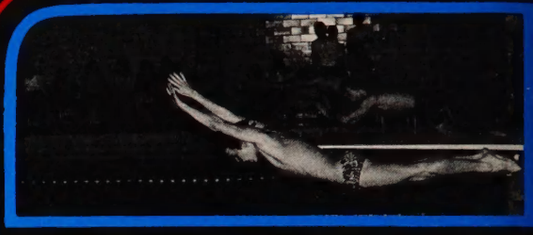
Why is it that even in the midst of tradition and conformity, NAHS is not the same from year to year? What is the difference between 1973 and 1974? Between 1974 and 1975? Between this school and any other?

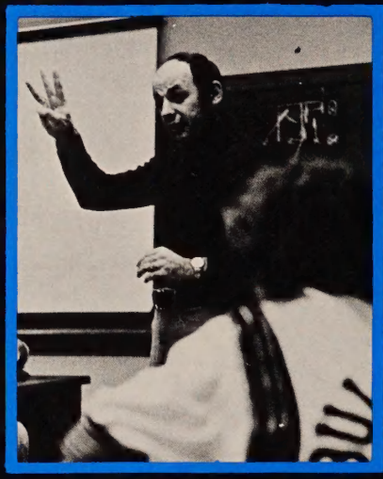
The difference is not on the outside; it is on the inside — the personalities, the interests, and the ideas of the students and faculty. VISTA '74 presents that difference.

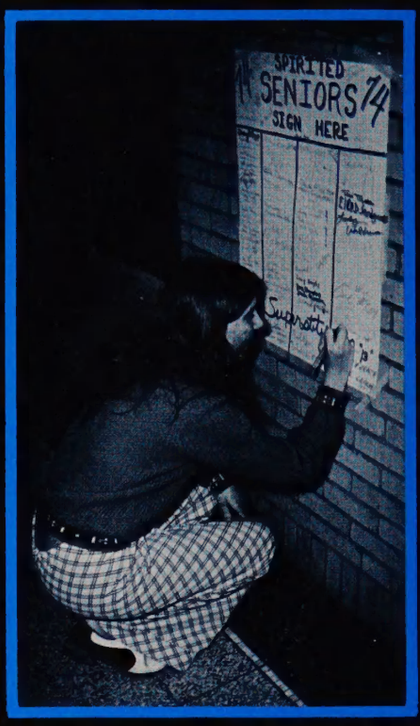
The difference is people.

"I guess it's the idea of doing what's right for me still it's worth it to know I'm not anybody's copy. I'm me."

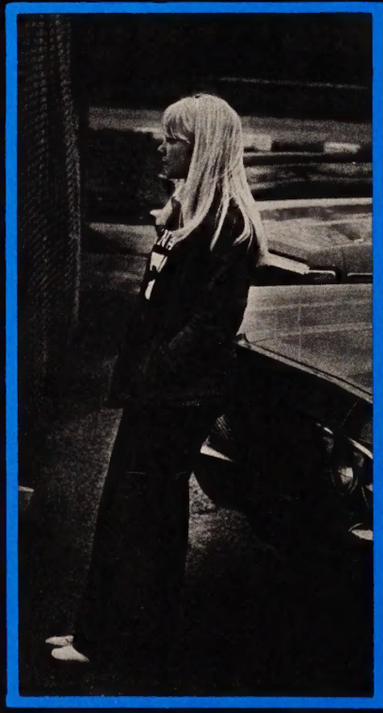
Barbra Murley





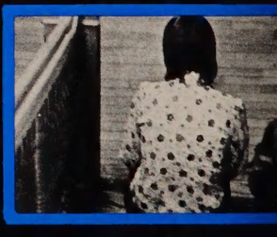




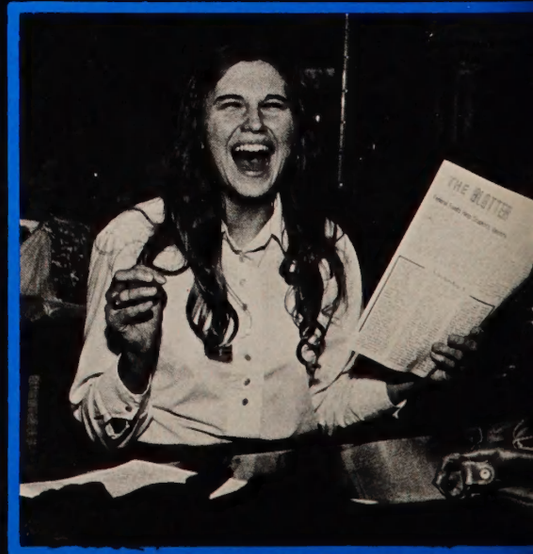




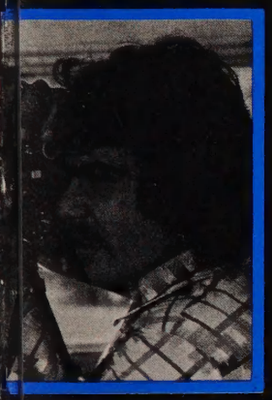













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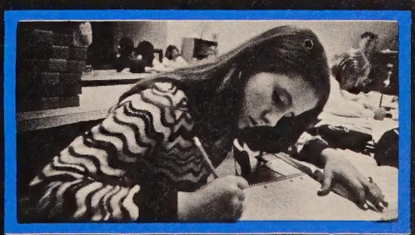














WHAT'S MY LINE

Conflicting demands forced the increasing number of student workers to choose between school and job. Too often the decision went in favor of the job, causing school work and extracurricular activities to suffer more than ever before.

Working grew more and more aggravating for the student employee as each paycheck represented hours of unfinished homework, time away from friends, unattended activities, and a million and one other things that needed to be done.

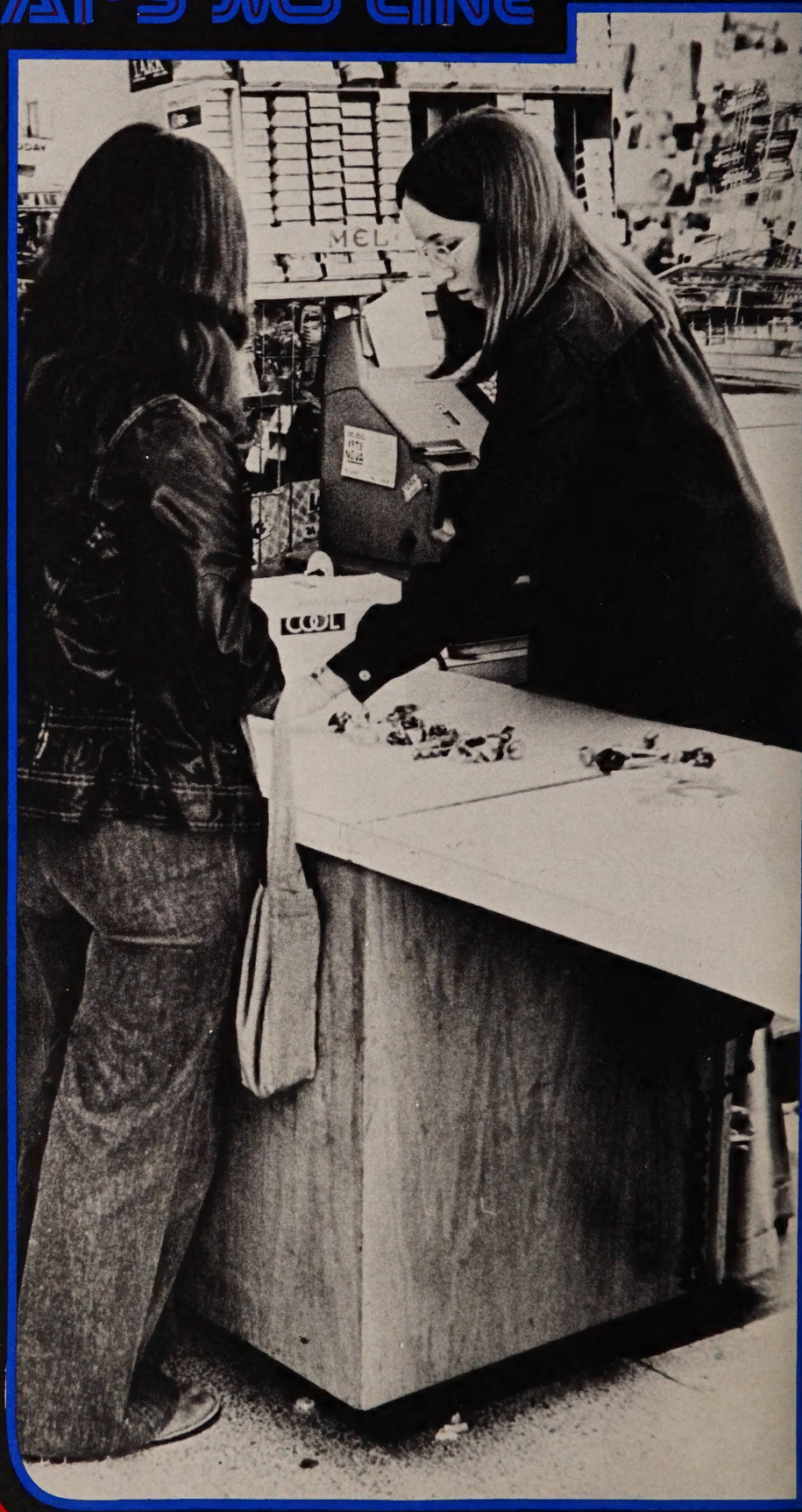
With no job responsibilities of their own, unemployed students found it difficult to sympathize with friends who had work schedules to meet; teachers could not understand why homework was not done; club sponsors became increasingly irate at the declining number of persons available for after-school activities.

Giving up so much of the freedom and fun we could have experienced together in high school became a high price to pay for that reward of money at the end of the week.

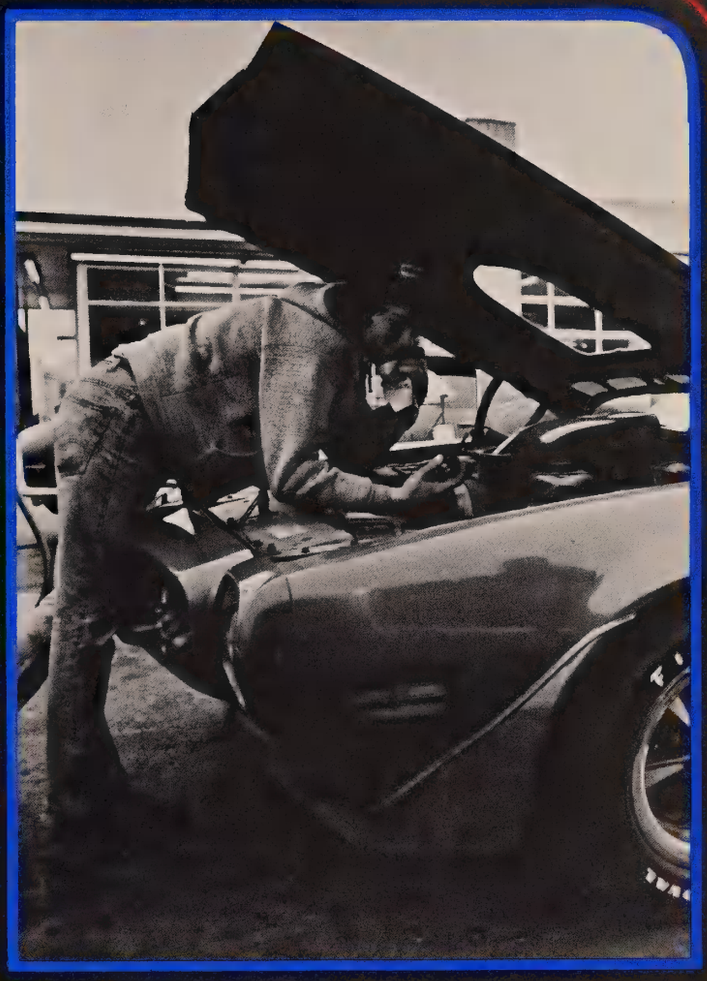
If conflicting demands increase the lack of involvement, future students may even have to completely dispense with certain activities and traditions.

Because I work, I can't become as involved in school activities as I'd like. I guess that's the price you have to pay though.

Cynthia Pearl









Cashier Debbie Cauble waits on customers at Books Five and Dime Store in the Colonial Shopping Center.

At Keach's Meat Market, Cynthia Pearl concentrates on grinding the right amount of meat.

Chris Rough checks a customer's car at Freeway Service Station on Charlestown Road.

Terri Hisle works as a Fotomate at the Charlestown Road Fotomat Film Center.

TWENTY YEARS

Looking back over the past two decades became a fad. A revival of the "fifties" and early sixties sent teenagers seeking saddle oxfords and looking back even further to the fashions and styles of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald.

Tunes of "Let's Go to the Hop" and Elvis Presley's "Don't Step On My Blue Suede Shoes" soared to the top of the hit parades. American Graffitti Brought crackles of delight to movie goers as it broke attendance records.

We looked backward in time to things we had been too young to remember or had missed completely. But twenty years ago, Mr. Brown became principal and he could view our nostalgia in perspective.

Twenty years ago we celebrated the first Homecoming since World War II. In '74 we returned to that era with "The Fifties" as our theme. We elected our first female Student Council president in 1954, two decades later Debbie Sinex carried on the tradition.

The National Honor Society received its charter in that year and the Senior Blotter adopted its present title, Vista.

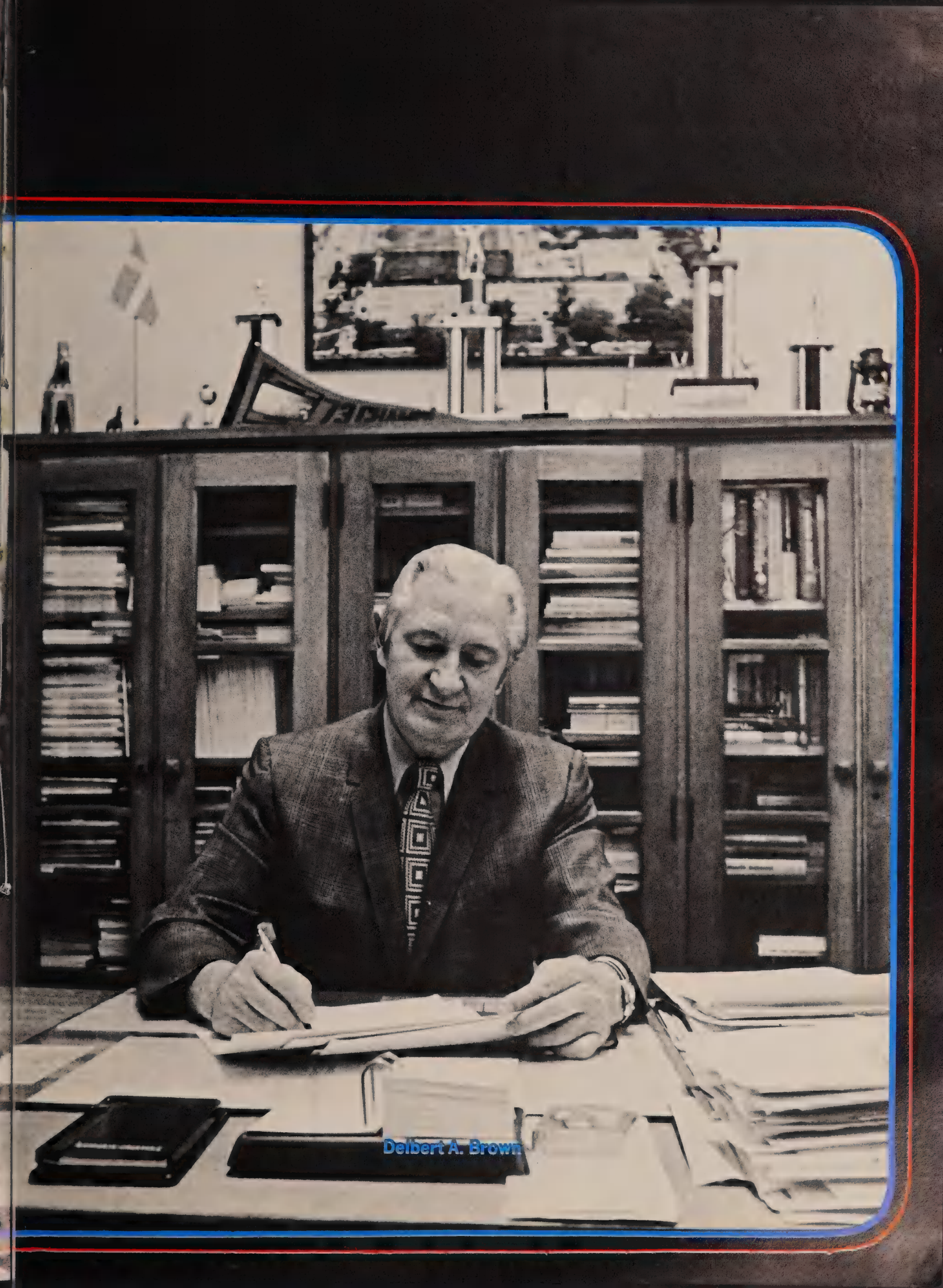
Mr. Brown observed first hand the changes over the past twenty years. Every year was different: every student was too.

"Being principal of New Albany High School has been the most challenging and most interesting phase of my life."

Delbert A. Brown



Debbie Sinex



Delbert A. Brown

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Following the nostalgia craze of Fall '73, Student Council dared to present their version of the "Foolish 50's" in Football Homecoming 1973.

Only the semi-tromped football team and the dispersed crowd remained typically seventyish.

Eight floats plus roaming cheerleaders from '54 and '74 trucked around the field with gangs of jitterbuggers, Mickey Mouse fans, yell leaders, and Beatniks aboard.

The Marching band provided old-fashioned rock 'n' roll for the crowning of Melanie Harris as Homecoming queen of 1973.

"The floats were really great-looking, but it's too bad no one showed up to see them."

Sue Manus

"It was a little earlier perhaps and could have been improved. Not too many people seem to come anymore."

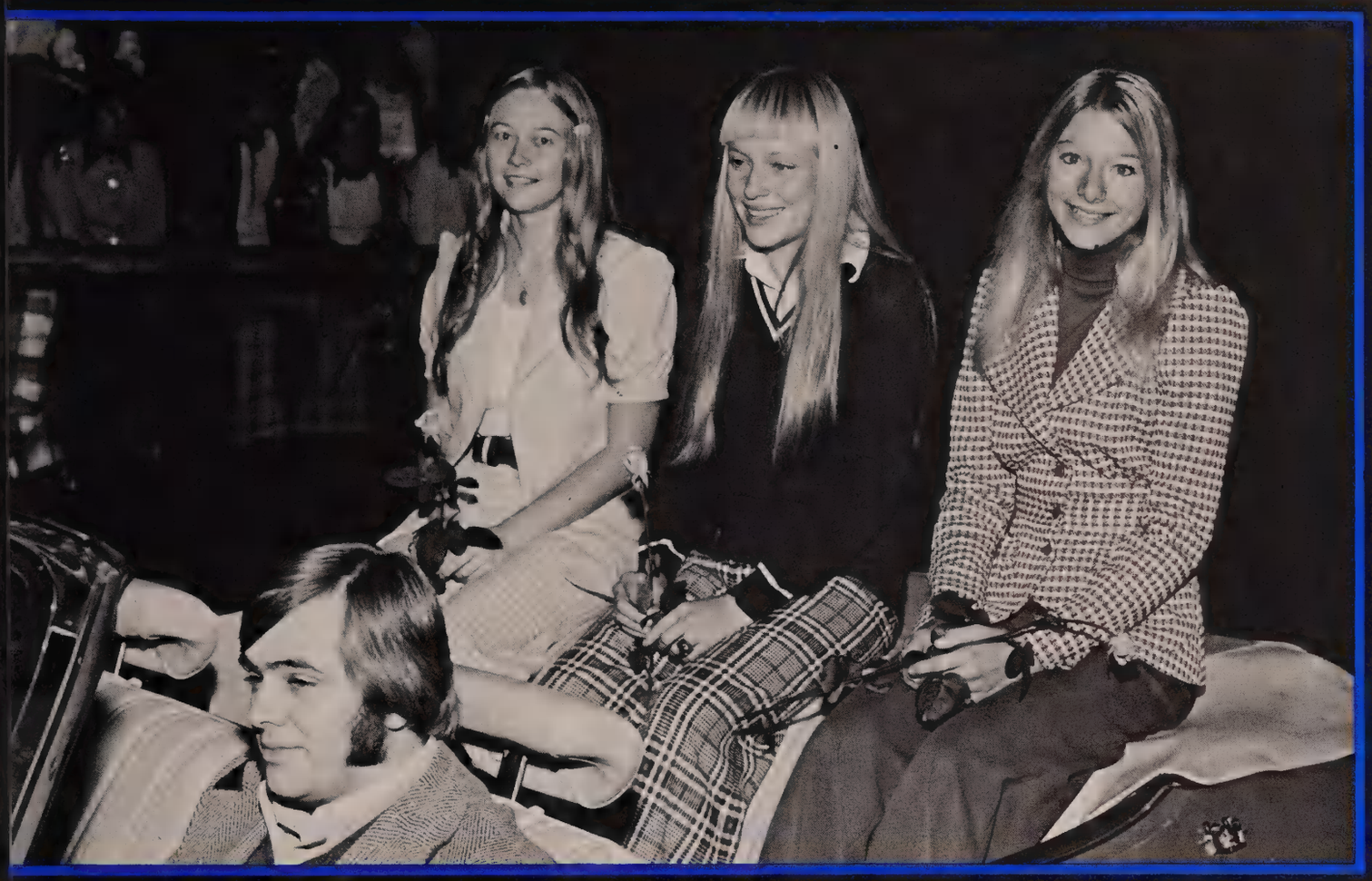
Robert Williman

"I thought the float judging was a big rip."

Mary Jo Garner







Harris kisses from Mark Anderson Steve Hines



Donna Feree, Melissa Melanie

Janda Becky Pruitt

ACADEMICIANS - ROYALTY

Achieving a perfect 4.0 average in all three years of high school constituted a goal for many of '74's scholars, but only four females outlasted the best.

For the first time in over a decade, women dominated as the valedictorians, although as salutatorian a lone male won sharing that position with two females.

National Merit Finalists Barbra Murley and Steve Good received certificates for their outstanding results on the annual test given to high school students in an effort to find the nation's top scholars.

Representing various traditional roles as kings and queens, six students returned as the "beautiful people" who, most believed, had personalities that best exemplified the ideal.

"Honor Students are people who have had particular success in playing the game known as 'the system.' For being 'winners,' (if that is possible) it is only proper that they should be honored. Let us not, however, forget those who are proficient at playing other games."

Vince Lund







Charlie Mitchell (Bachelor of the Year), Carmen Lindsey (Black Student Union Queen), and Melanie Harris (Homecoming Queen).

Vera Mukes (Basketball Queen), Shevawn Scanlon (Prom Queen) and Jim Hutchins (Mr. FTA).

Front Row: Cheryl Rapp (Salutatorian), Amy Lorch (Valedictorian).

Second Row: Barbra Murley (National Merit Finalist), Robin Colin (Valedictorian), Lee Ann McCaffrey (Valedictorian), Steve Good (National Merit Finalist).

Third Row: Beth Hennessy (Salutatorian), Paul Duggins (Salutatorian), Tina Hurt (Valedictorian).



GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

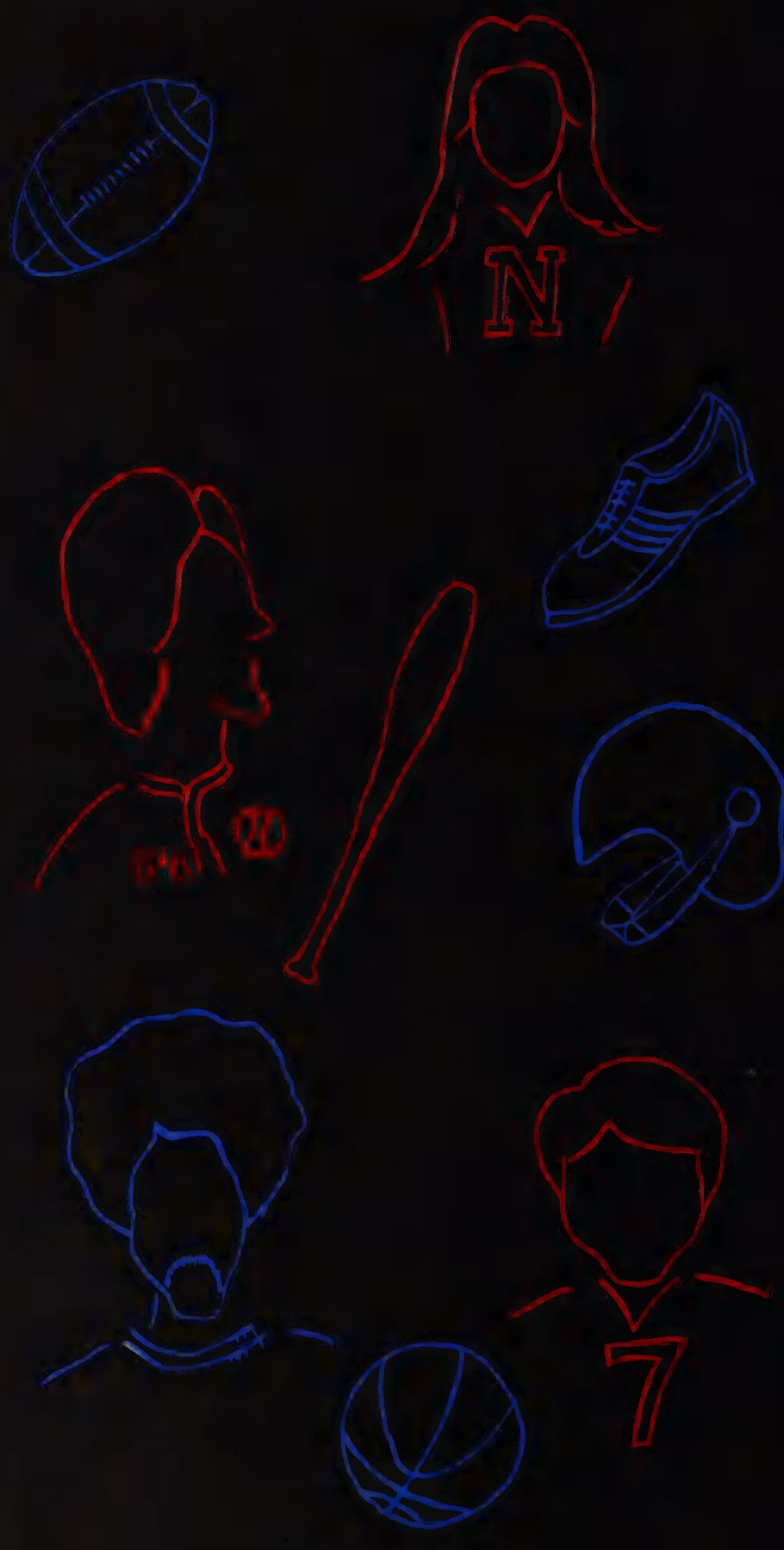
Competitive heroes who did what we couldn't earned recognition during the particular seasons of their sport.

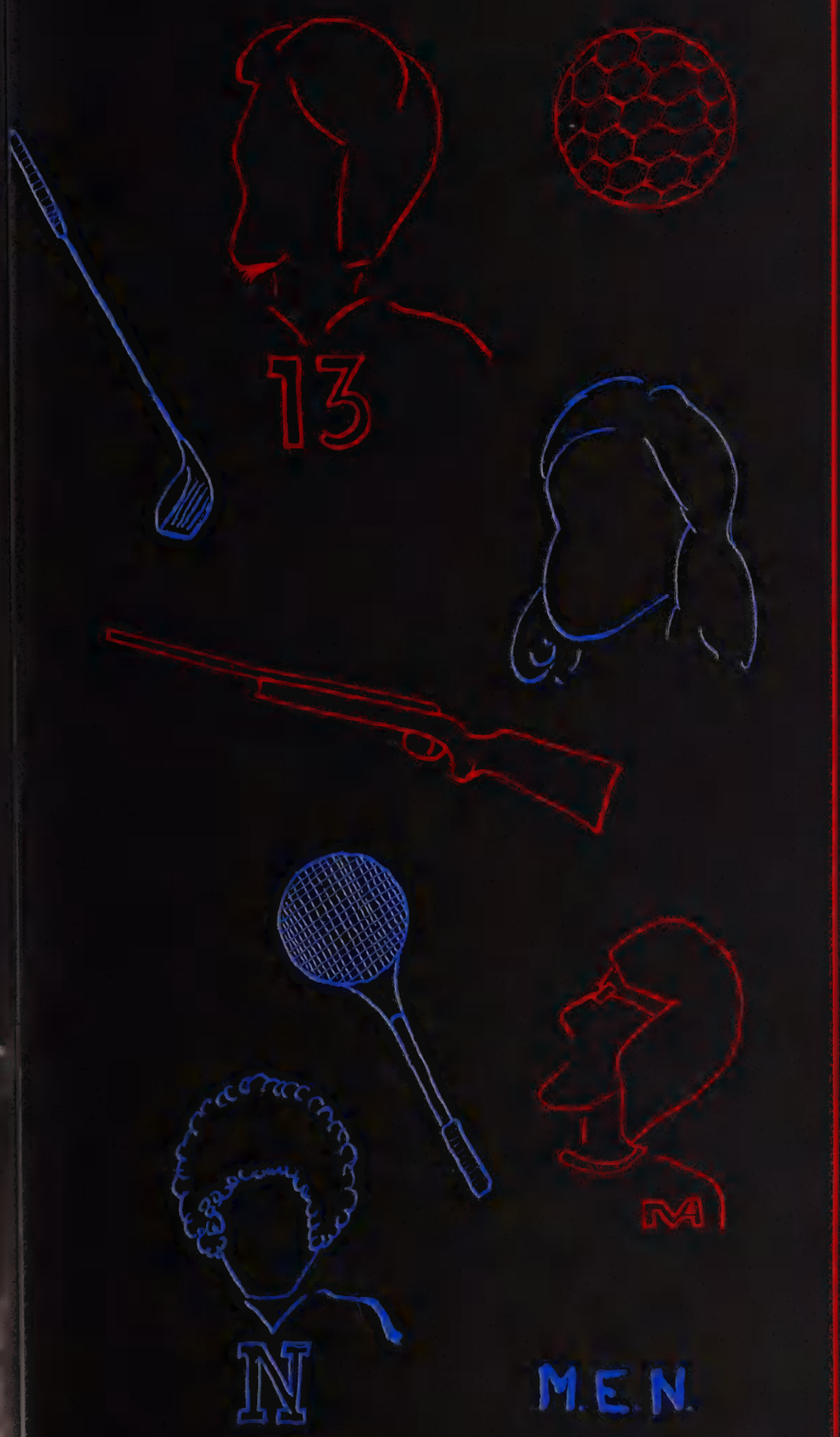
Charles Mitchell, the "Big Man" at New Albany, captivated the hearts and enthusiasm of everyone. The "center" of Bulldog basketball, he labeled it his specialty. Charlie, 6'10", played with the Indiana All Stars, in the Kentucky Derby Day Classic and started for the 1973 State Basketball Champions.

A strong throwing arm, great agility, and defensive maneuverability gave Senior Steve Hines what he needed to become All-State safety and All-Conference quarterback. From his abilities and those honors, Steve also received a full paid scholarship to Ball State University.

Batting above .300 in baseball playing and in football, and being able to take control when need as the number six man in basketball showed the versatility of Senior Mike Carter. His superb play along with his intellectual ability made him an exceptional athlete, and he was named All-State Academics for basketball and will attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Amidst the fellows in a male-dominated sport, Cindy Keller, Junior, fired her way to the number three position on the Varsity Rifle team for her two years on the team. Her honors included a second place in the Conventional Sectional for girls.





a first place in the International Sectional, and Cindy's most recognized honor, the State Kneeling Championship.

Gordon Huncilman's leadership abilities and his competitive spirit proved an asset to the school. His honors included four years of service to the Golf Team and three years to the Rifle Team in which he became State Standing Champion in the Non-Military Scholastic Category.

Tennis boasted an outstanding member in Bill Briscoe as experience and talent combined for his successful career and winning records. As a four-year member of the varsity tennis team, Bill became the number one man for two consecutive seasons.

Cathy Pruitt raised her last year's sixth place rating to fourth place in the State. For the three years she played tennis here, she held the number one spot for the last two years. In Sectional action this year, Cathy placed first in the singles for her second straight time.

"Winning the State Standing Champion was the highlight of my three years on the rifle team."

Gordon Huncilman

"I swam on the girls' swim team for years and feel that this year's team has been the best. Even though our team was young and inexperienced, most of the girls stuck out our long drawn out season and proved their capabilities."

Mary Long

CAROUSEL

Stylized and untraditional presentation of the fall musical, Carousel, depended on the audiences' imagination more than usual because of the few pieces of standing scenery. Actors created the illusion of a carousel, essential to the play, and again demanded the audiences' suspended disbelief.

Bel Canto accompanied Student Theatre in the annual presentation, but with a more minor role than usual. Instead of the dance routines as in previous years, the group became an extension of the audience along with their role as chorus of the production.

"Being one of Rogers's and Hammerstein's most thrilling musical scores, Carousel was a real challenge for our music and theatre departments. I feel we met the challenge with a measurable degree of success, and I'm sure that all who participated in the production felt a sense of accomplishment at the show's end."

Susan Bandy

"I think that our director Tom Weatherston, summed up the whole situation by saying, 'It helped increase the learning process.'"

Norman Clanney





Cast

Carrie Pipperidge	Tina Kelso
Julie Jordan	Louann Jacoby
Mrs. Mullin	Susan Bandy
Billy Bigelow	Tex Wells
Policeman	David Carroll
Mr. Bascomlin	David Brengle
Nettie Fowler	Tami Flock
Mr. Enoch Snow	Norm Clanney
Jigger Craigin	Mike Mattix
The Captain	Steve Smith
Heavenly Friend	Mark Hougland
Starkeeper	Walt Ferber
Louise	Teresa May
Enoch Snow, Jr.	Scott Lynn



Norm [illegible], Louann Jacoby and Tex Wells [illegible] a [illegible] moment at the [illegible].

As the Bel Canto chorus watches intently, Scott [illegible] verses with one of the sailors.

Carrie Pipperidge, played by Tina Kelso, [illegible] the [illegible] song Joan Cusack, played by Mike Mattix.

BULLDOG COUNTRY

Additions, renovations, and the original structure constitute the campus of the oldest public high school in Indiana.

Rambling over more than 21 mid-city acres, New Albany High School's present main building was constructed in 1927, the Cora Martin Annex in 1892, the Mechanical Arts Building in 1955, and as all Bulldog fans know, "the gym was the thing" in 1974.

School board meetings on the proposed physical education facilities brought concerned citizens out to discuss the investment. Tours of present athletic arrangements, conducted for those not acquainted with them, resulted in shock and humiliation that such conditions existed.

Almost everyone agreed that antiques were nice but the old gymnasium just HAD to go.

Result of the year — long community discussion — a renovated gym scheduled for December, 1974.

"The only good building is the MA. I think if they're going to build a new gym, they ought to rebuild the whole school."

Dave Harvey

"I say tear 'em all down!"

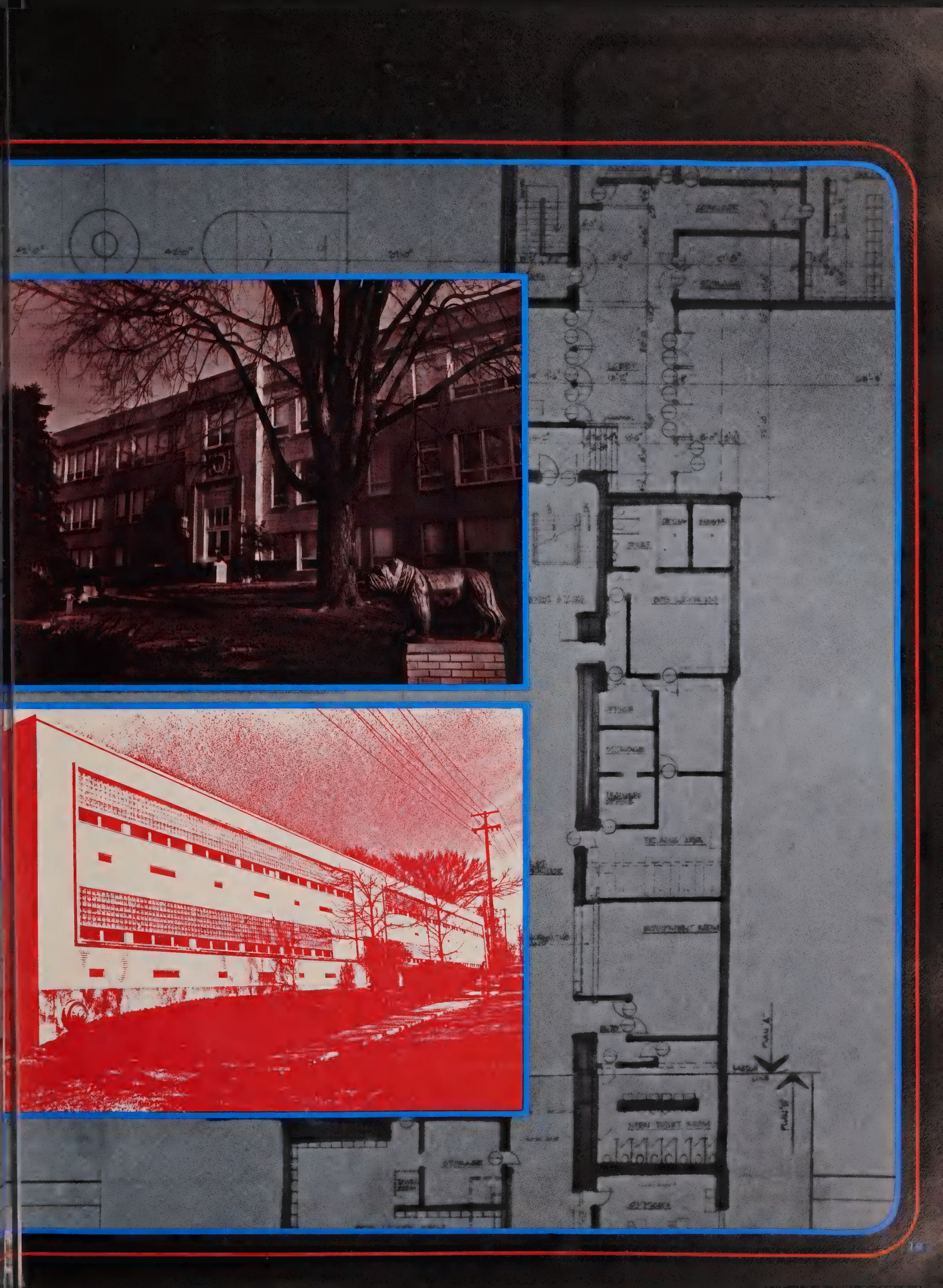
Reese Brown



Known as "the Annex", the old Cora Martin Elementary School houses the Classroom Theatre, a language lab, and six regular classrooms.

The cast iron bulldog guards the main building which contains the gymnasium, auditorium, and administrative offices, in addition to classrooms.

Newest of the three major structures, the Mechanical Arts Building provides facilities for several kinds of vocational courses.



ABOARD THE BELLE

Kids came slag, drag, or stumbling to board the "Belle of Louisville" for the 1974 Prom.

In general, a large, friendly, this-is-our-crowd atmosphere existed that past proms seemed to lack. The prom, the boat, or maybe it was the night air seemed to draw us together as previous proms failed to do.

Strolling the decks, gazing at the lighted shore, swaying to the music, or leaning to catch the spray from the paddlewheel, promgoers found this year different; it was nice; and for most of us, it was a very good prom.

"It was ok except the band took too many breaks, and on the top floor, when the boat took off, it shot soot all over our clothes."

Rick Jones

"The atmosphere was very romantic and everyone behaved like adults."

Lynda Hemphill

"I liked it all."

Sadie Keller











Shevawn Scanlon looks at her escort Jeff Rudd in disbelief as she is announced Queen.

The formal attire of Tony Kramer, Karen Dodd, and Doug Oakes contrasts sharply to the paper cups.

Queen candidates Pam Traughber, Irma Hammond, Becky Anderson, Queen Shevawn [illegible] Cathi Pruitt, Debbie Sinex, and Connie Dennison.

A member of the band adjusts the [illegible] for Junior Class President, Becky Sherrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown join the [illegible] on the dance floor for the evening's festivities.

CLASS DAY

Awards remained the same, but this year's recipients made the difference. Two academy appointments, a girl receiving the prospective engineering award, and three people who had perfect attendance for all twelve years of school made up some of the unique aspects of this year's Class Day ceremony.

The biggest fashion display of the year, Class Day featured mostly lacy, floor length white dresses for the graduating girls and butterfly bow ties for most of the Senior boys.

Colonial bouquets of mixed pink, yellow, and blue flowers meant something extra since Senior Kathy Beeler, a student of floral design, designed them.

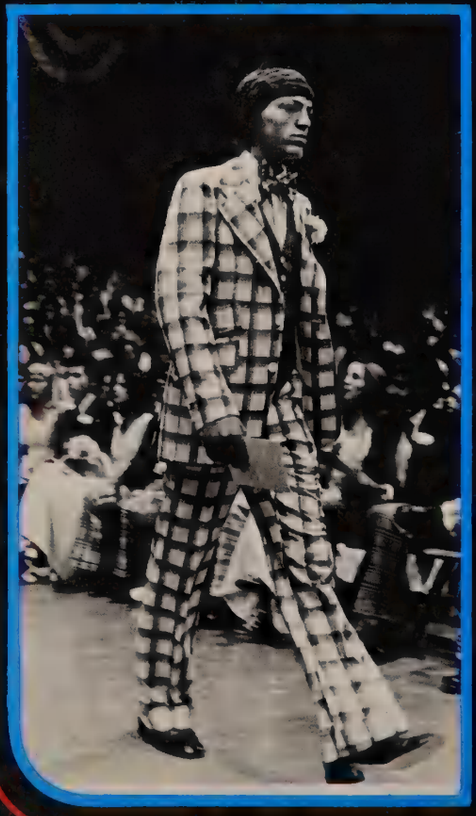
"The Way We Were" tugged a little too hard on most of our hearts, but tears seemed appropriate on this day.

Class Secretary Connie Dennison made the whole ceremony seem more meaningful when she noted that this Class Day would be the last in the old gymnasium because of the planned completion of remodeling for next year.

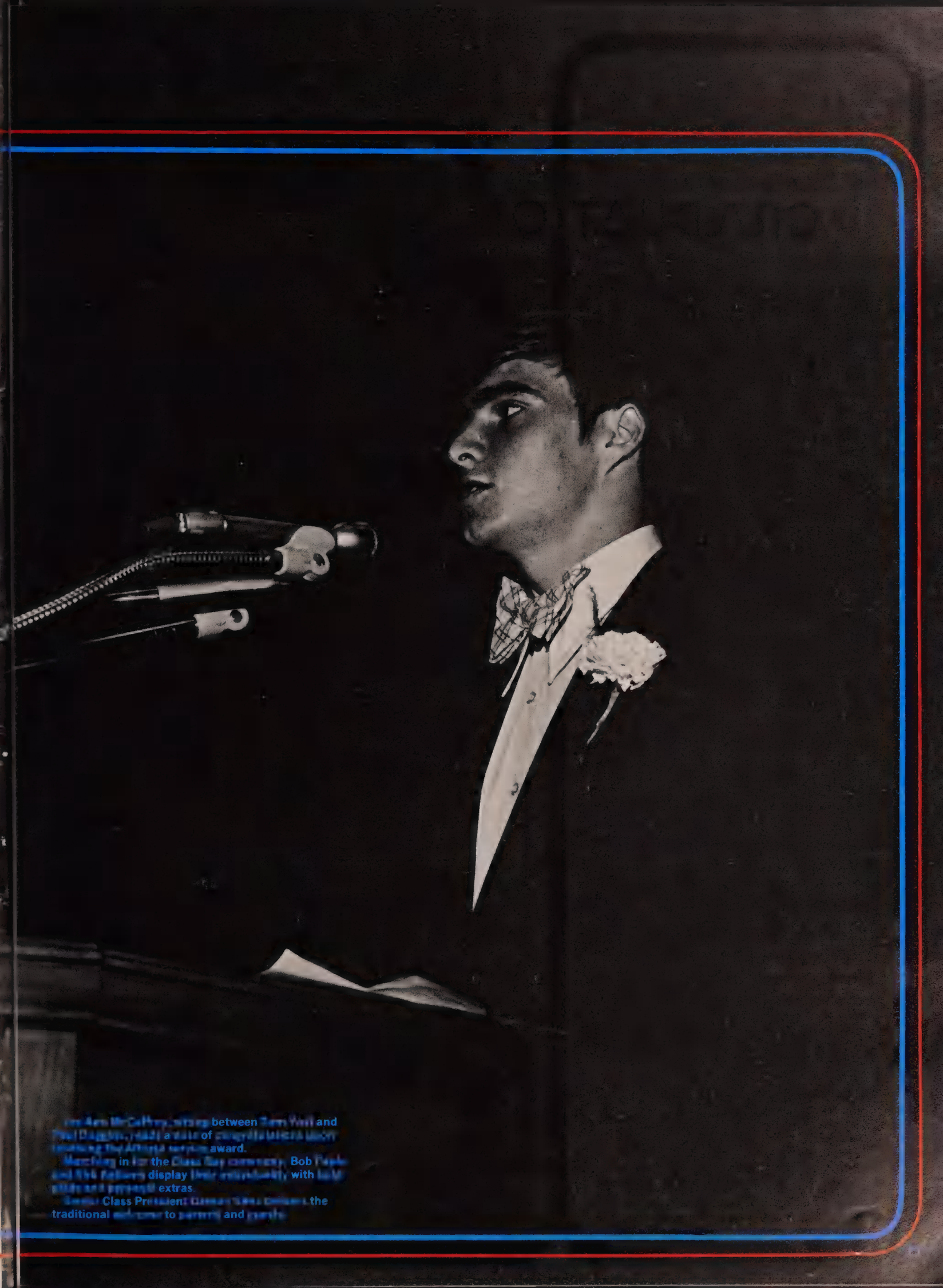
"We must not let the future intimidate us."

Damon Sims









Ann McCaffrey, sitting between Tom Yost and Paul Daggitt, reads a note of congratulations upon receiving the Athena service award.

Reacting in for the Class Day ceremony, Bob Fiske and Vic Pellerin display their individuality with bold plaids and pyramid extras.

Senior Class President Connie Sikes delivers the traditional welcome to parents and guests.

GRADUATION

In spite of sparse attendence by graduates and friends, Rev. John E. Trnka, Pastor of St. Mark's United Church of Christ, delivered a uniquely relevant message to the class admonishing them to uphold the standards they've set as shown by their high school years.

With "hurry up and wait" atmosphere, commencement ended with the last, quick good-byes to friends. After two hours, the one-hundred sixteenth graduating class of 550 individuals left the halls in which they had made history and memories.

Severe storm warnings during the diploma presentations made the 5000 restless people in the gymnasium uneasy.

Informal audience participation made the commencement more personal. At the end, they stood and applauded in time with the school song as the graduates left, most walking taller.

Two of the four female valedictorians Tina Hurt and Lee Ann McCaffrey, gave a dual valedictory address to their class.

"I had only one disappointment in graduation, and that's because I was anticipating a streaker."

Pat Sikes

"What made graduation really sad was the fact that we were the last class to graduate in the old gym."

Linda Rue











Senior radio staffer Jack Moreillion, finds himself still involved in school activities.

Debbie Sinex gives a sigh of relief as she and Larry Middleton leave the graduation ceremony.

Denise Lemmon accepts on the behalf of the Class of '75 the Mantle of Knowledge, presented by Robin Colin.

JEANS

"We the oppressed, confused, satisfied, and jubilant mass of academic denim-manics, hereby acknowledge occasionally the appearance of ourselves — depending on our mood, or depending on the laundry situations at home.

Levis — smooth and faded or dark and stiff took on forms of purses, hats, automobile seats, shoes, and jackets. Almost anything made out of material could be found in denim.

Once a symbol of an unsophisticated, unruly individual, jeans have progressed into the 70's as an accepted institution by some; a rage of no earth-shattering importance by others.

Besides, "We like 'em!"

"The most comfortablest things I own."

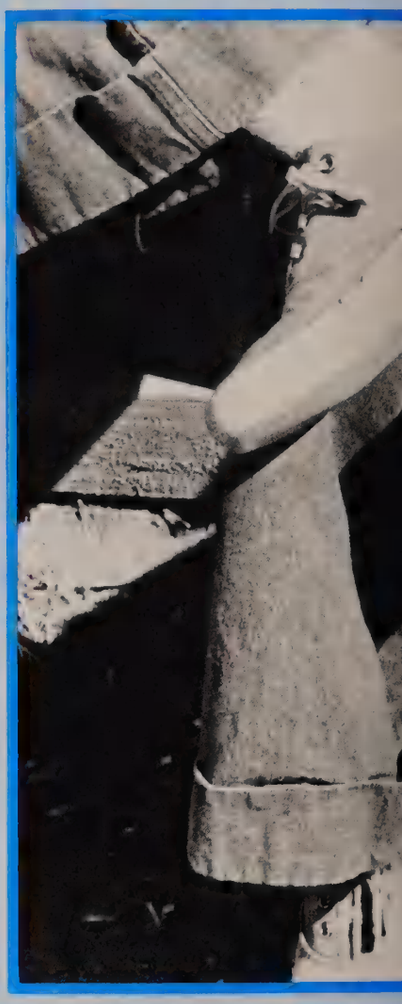
Robin Jacobs

"They're practical and the same as a uniform for this free-wheeling, free-thinking, and free-dealing generation."

Miss Ruth Braeutigam



Yolanda Hunter








KEEP ON



NEWS OF THE YEAR

Bizarre events associated with Patricia Hearst's kidnaping held attention for months Watergate hearings during all the summer 1973 and the school year intrigued most Americans Watching Jeffersonville travel the familiar basketball tournament route filled us with ambivalence

Paying out more and more for less and less plagued most people as inflation climbed to 15% New Albany's prospective growth promised prosperity as the New Albany Plaza opened along with other businesses planning for an industrial park off Grantline Road The one hundredth running of the Kentucky Derby drew a record crowd of 160,000 spectators who witnessed Cannonade's triumph over a field of a record 24 entries.

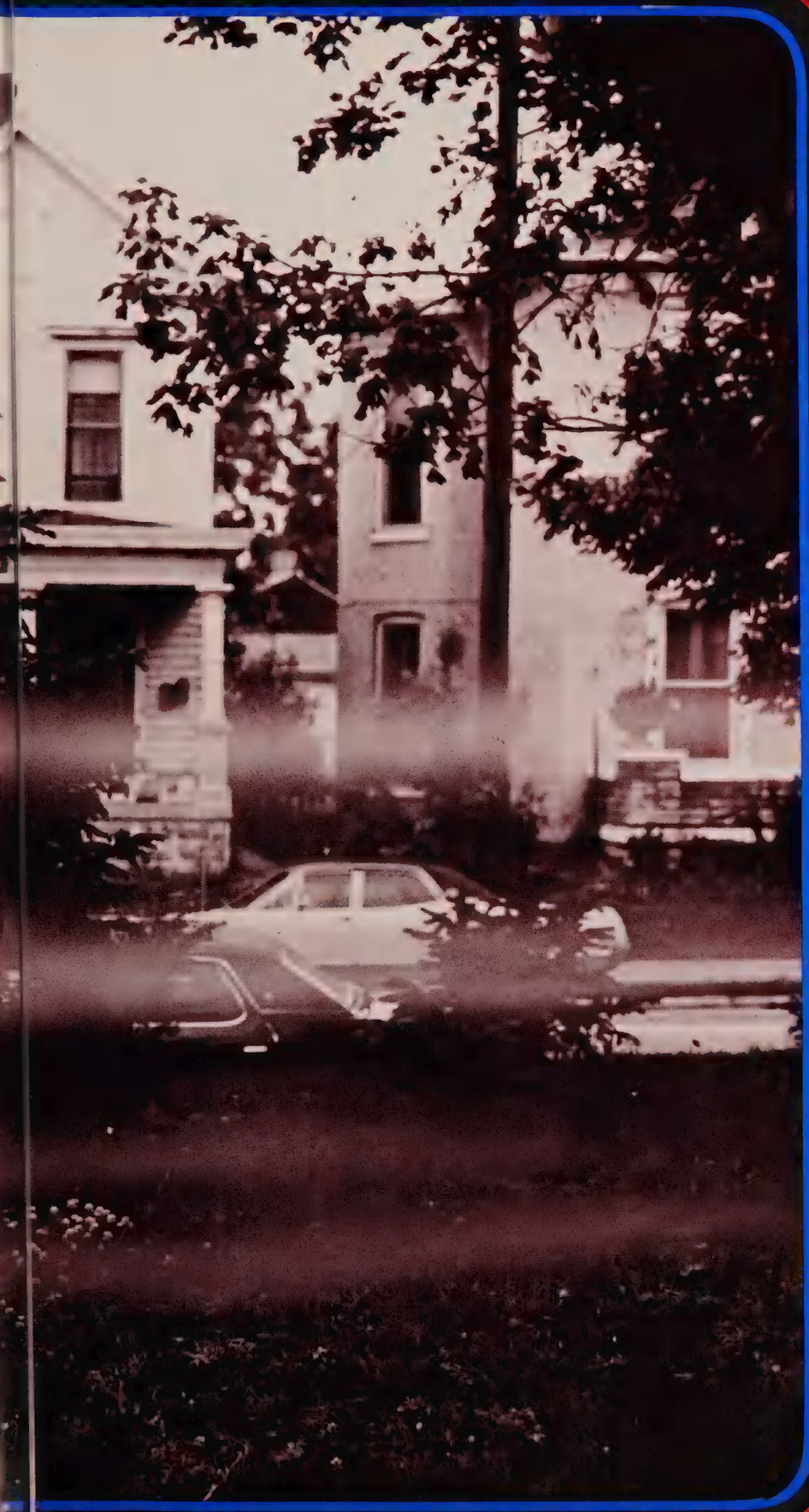
April third, a tornado whipped through Southern Indiana and Louisville leaving thousands homeless and leveling hundreds of homes Coach Forrest McCaffrey left the football coaching realm to his former assistant Cary Austin

IUS's opening for the first full year of classes and special programs centered much of the community's activities at the Grantline Road campus Gasoline rationing and exorbitant prices per gallon created an uneasy atmosphere and limited some people's activities

Disclosure of renovation plans through 1974 for the high school campus culminated months of planning for the desired park-like atmosphere



1974 Streaker



Streaking struck the country and our school. Senior class President Damon Sims spearheaded the class of 74's "Futurity Fund" planning for the $1,000 in donations accrue interest for two scholarships in 1984.

Shortages of such items as paper, plastic, pennies, copper, energy, and food brought on insecure feelings. "The Exorcist" grossed out and out grossed all other movies this year while "American Graffiti" appealed to nostalgic interests.

Basketball Coach Kirby Overman resigned his position to be coach at Samford University.

Spiro Agnew's resignation as Vice President precipitated Gerald Ford's nomination and Congressional approval.

Atlanta Braves outfielder Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's homerun record when he hit number 715. Floor length white dresses prevailed at Class Day ceremony.

Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir resigned. Oakland "A's" won the World Series for the second consecutive year.

The death of three Juniors in an auto accident on Homecoming night stunned the student body.

Changing the national speed limit to 55 mph slowed Americans down and lowered the number of fatalities by 20%. Instituting forced busing in Louisville and Jefferson County, Kentucky, stirred controversy while many anticipated "white flight".







Science students revisited Indiana University Southeast's science symposiums open to all area students currently enrolled in a science class.

After counselors struggled with schedules, the new Chemistry 3 class finally became a reality. Eleven students enrolled in this advanced course.

By contracting to do a stipulated amount of work in a nine-week period, Advanced Biology classes chose their grades beforehand. BSCS classes focused on wildlife management, conservation, and the energy crisis.

Physics students progressed at their own pace with individual assignments using combinations of film loops, experiments, and book study.

First year Chemistry students **Steve Haas, Brenda Love** and **Tracy Cooper** prepare ether.

A drippy faucet in the chemistry room distorts the image of Senior **Jim Rhode.**

B- Content

C- Mechanics

The same thing has been happening ever since the beginning of time. Man keeps finding new frontiers which he tries to conquer. Actually when he gets close to them he sees the things as they are, not like what he thought they would be.

The same thing happened in "Cub Pilot" when Mark Twain thought a pilot of a river-boat was a frontier, but when he watched the pilot, it was not all what he had thought it would be.

In "Voyage To The Moon" the people



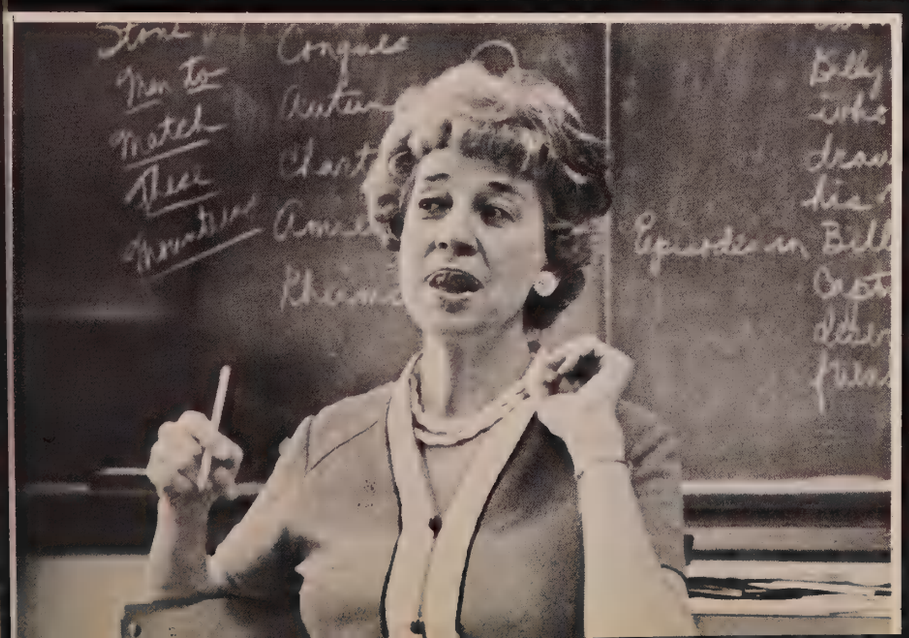
English classes expanded offerings for Seniors in the form of a Phase Elective Program. Twenty-five courses offered a wide range of interests from War Literature to the study of Shakespeare. After tallying students' preferences, phase teachers presented the fourteen most popular classes. In addition to the required expository writing course, students chose three other nine-week courses during the year.

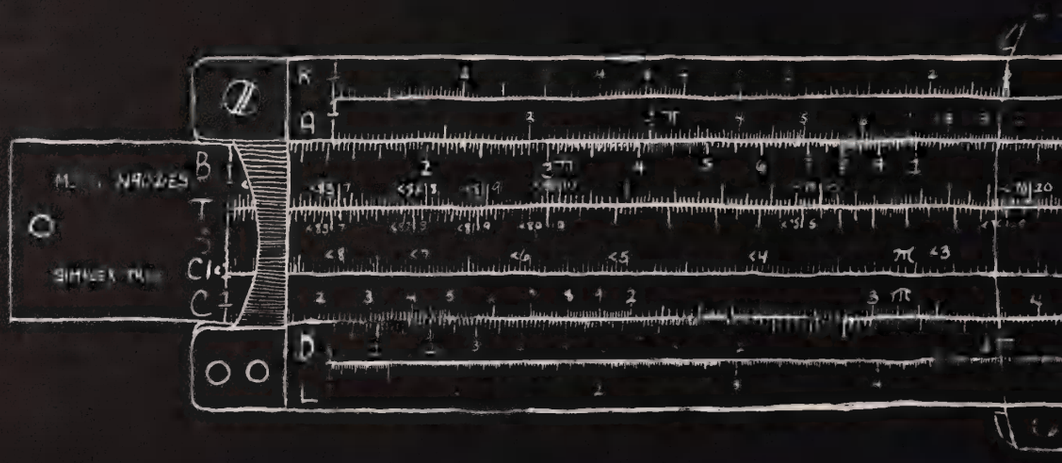
Juniors and Sophomores received new textbooks that advocated the traditional approach in grammar. Updated literature texts used a thematic approach rather than a topical approach.

By using a series of paperbacks covering drama, poetry, exposition, and fiction, accelerated Junior classes abandoned traditional literature texts.

During their second period Expository Writing class, **Steve Gohmann, Charles Marking, Tony Brown,** and **Dan Eades** listen to Mr. Gearhart explain some specific writing techniques

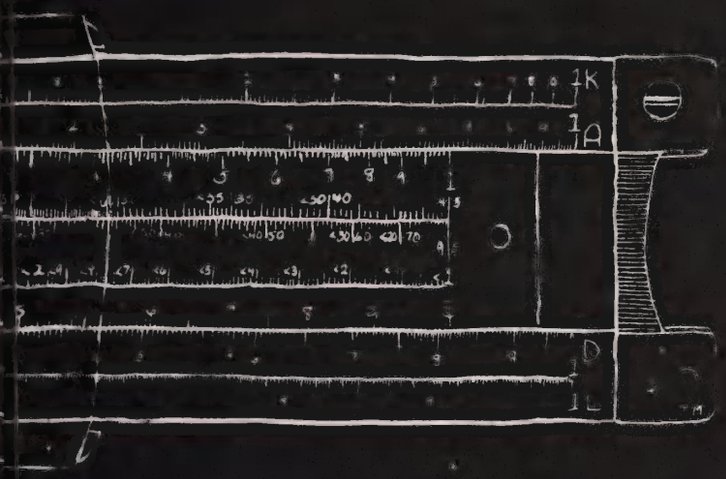
Miss Augenstein thoughtfully ponders a reply from a student in her Sophomore English class.











Mathematics in room 202 took a new turn at Christmas time with the smell of glue in the air and paper scraps scattered on the floor. Miss Cooper's geometry classes constructed plane figures from colored paper to adorn the class Christmas tree a relieving change from proofs.

Dr. Delph's classes could breathe easier knowing they were not being compared to peers. Experimental teaching methods allowed mathematicians to study at their own pace, making assignments less imposing. Smaller classes than in recent years enabled math teachers to direct more attention to individuals.



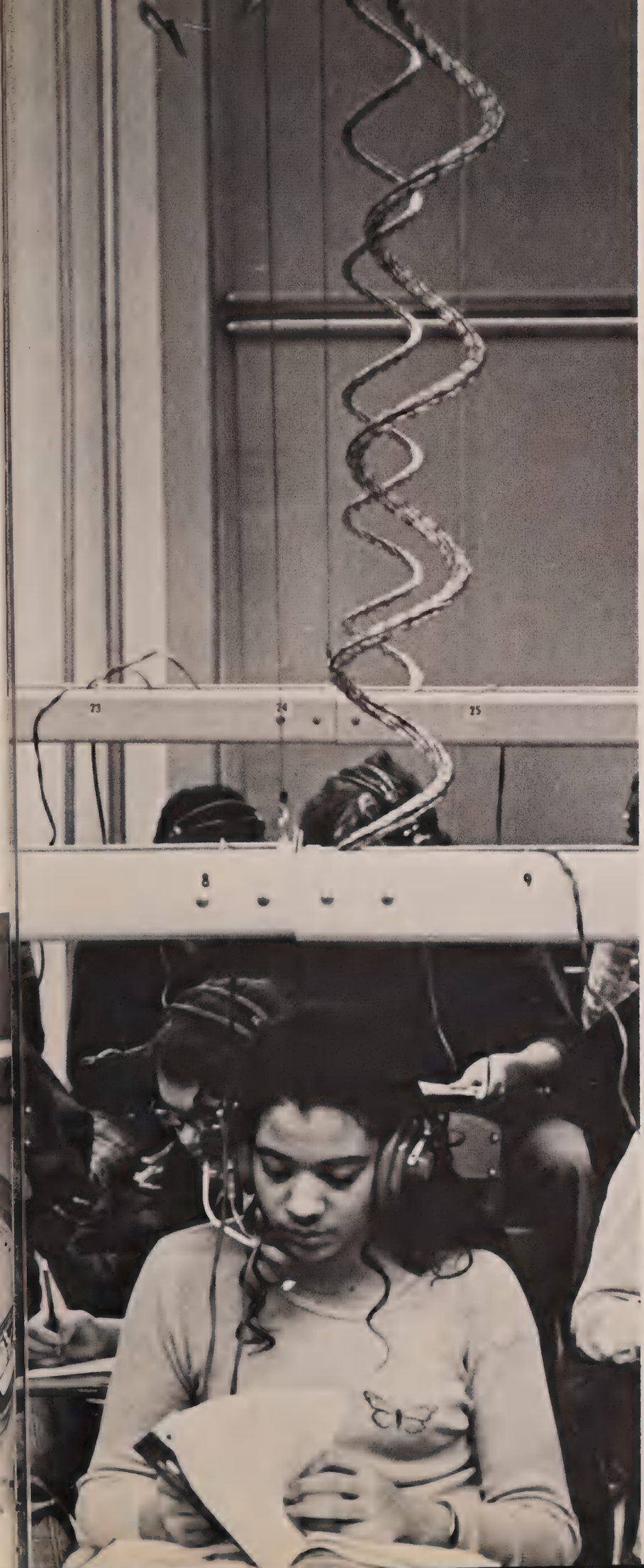
Senior **Tony Brown** tries to decipher a difficult calculus problem in **Mr. Dickman's** class.

Letting his desk support him, **Mr. Dickman** rattles off the answers to the previous assignment.

Sophomore **Allison Edwards** watches each step of **Miss Cooper's** explanation of a proof.







Foreign Language

classes extended studies to include cultural aspects of the various languages.

Forty German students left during Spring break for Heidelberg, Munich, and other Bavarian cities, traveling with Leland Howard, their German teacher.

Floyd Central invited French and Spanish students to travel with their sponsors to Paris during the Christmas vacation.

Some Spanish students intend to tour Spain this summer with Floyd Central students.

Spanish folk dancing in Mrs. Davis' class sparked interest in Spanish culture while student participation in Mrs. Mary McDaniel's Career-Education contest showed the practical uses of Spanish.

Miss Alice Ranck tutored Senior John White through a special fifth year program enabling him to test through some college level Latin. Latin students visited the new IUS for Language Day.

Enrollment expanded in Mr. Jim Dickman's first-year Russian class making it the largest with 15 students.

Mrs. Davis' fifth period Spanish class joins in on Spanish folk dancing.

Controlling the language lab, **Miss Brishaber** tunes in randomly on students.

Lela Bond orally reviews her Spanish dialogue.

Physical Education classes spent extra time on "carry-over" sports such as golf, tennis, and bowling which taught students a sport that they could enjoy without support from a team.

Classes of 30, little space, and lack of equipment cramped the style of many female physical education students. At the same time, the boys worked out comfortably with 25-30 students in the larger gym.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Holmes assured students of plans to enlarge physical education facilities.

As a result of the new facilities, classes may become co-educational in certain activities such as volleyball.



A game of dodge ball challenges **Keith Kirchoff, Mike Miller** and **Willie Johnson.**

Janet Wilson, Lee Ann Jeffers, Carla Pennington, Patty Ferry, and **Kim Johnson** attempt to bat the birdies in a game of badmitton.





Driver Education

enrollment fee jumped from $5.00 first semester to $7.50 second semester because of high gasoline prices. Despite this fact, enrollment increased with as many as four students in one Driver Education car.

Along with new cars came new and better safety precautions. The 1974 cars, equipped with a nasty sounding buzzer, refused to allow any driver to start the engine without first fastening the combined safety belt and shoulder harness. Added emphasis on defensive driving and rules of the road made students more safety conscious.

Even though the driver education course was extensive, talk of a future driving range at Prosser Vocational School interested instructors and students.

Steve Nelson checks the rear-view mirror of the driver education car before pulling out.











Social Studies

Social Studies students obtained extra-curricular studies outside class through guest speakers and seminars.

Video tapes of guest speakers, student reports, and mock trials broke the "everydayness" of teacher lectures.

Seniors Phyllis Peden, Vincent Dixon, and Reese Brown attended the Birch Bayh Leadership Conference in Brownsburg, Indiana. Walter Cronkite and Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke to the 800 selected students.

Lee Hamilton, Ninth District Congressman, generalized to Juniors and Seniors in an assembly on such topics as Watergate and his re-election.

Ninth District Congressman **Lee Hamilton** speaks to social studies students during homeroom.

Mr. McCaffry's third period American Problems class listens to his lecture.

Newscaster **Walter Cronkite** gestures as he delivers a presentation on mass media during the Birch Bayh Leadership Conference.

First aid classes received new text books that the American National Red Cross prepared. The new edition used a readable outline form along with graphic illustrations to show realistic situations and procedures for treatment.

New movies in safety classes stressed automobile safety, suggesting that new cars lacked durability in certain instances that the public may not expect.

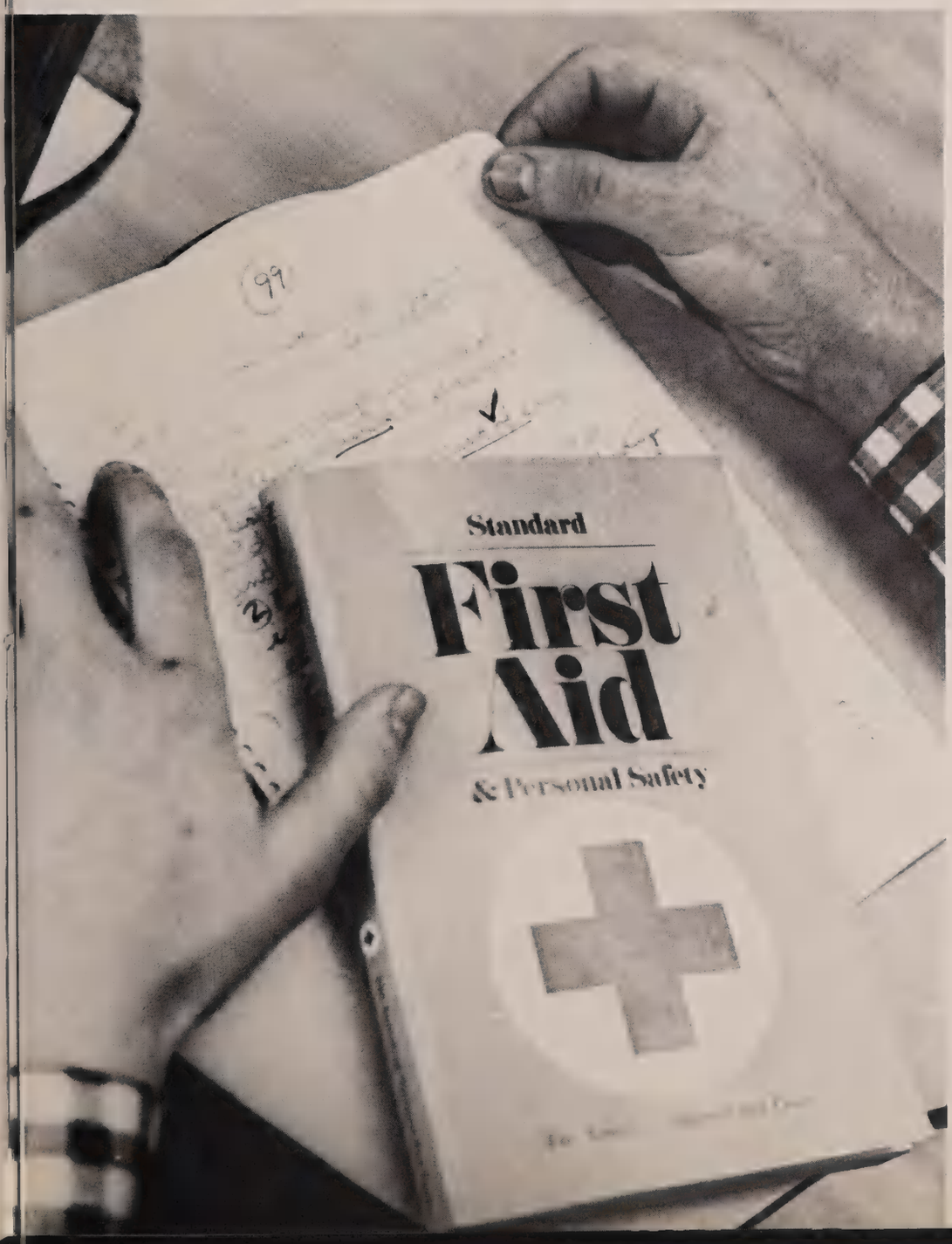


Demonstrating the quick and safe method of transporting a fracture victim, Sophomore **Bill Maetschke** and **Mr. Ogle** approach Junior **William Zeller.**

Mr. Ogle prepares to manifest the immobilization of a fracture by removing Sophomore **Tony Barnett's** shoe in fifth period First Aid class.

Receiving an almost perfect score, Sophomore **Jim Parrott** reviews his test paper.




Standard
First Aid
& Personal Safety

Distributive Education

Distributive Education students filled out applications, conducted interviews, gave sales demonstrations, and trained on cash registers in the first year program. During the second semester, they presented original window displays in the third floor showcase for a graded project.

Second-year students not only continued business management study, but also participated in a co-op program, where students worked out of school at least 15 hours a week.

The job crunch also affected second-year DE students. To receive credit for the course, students had to work the entire year, and because of the scarcity of good jobs, some had to be content with what was available.



Mary Bell, Carol Sowders, Jay Hook, and **Kathy Rudy** prepare a display for the DE showcase.

During lunch **Mr. McAlexander** and **Mrs. Zabel,** instructors at Prosser Vocational Center, discuss the Oxmoor field trip with **Mrs. Schulz.**

On his free time, **Mike Henderson** browzes through a novelty shop during the DE Oxmoor field trip.

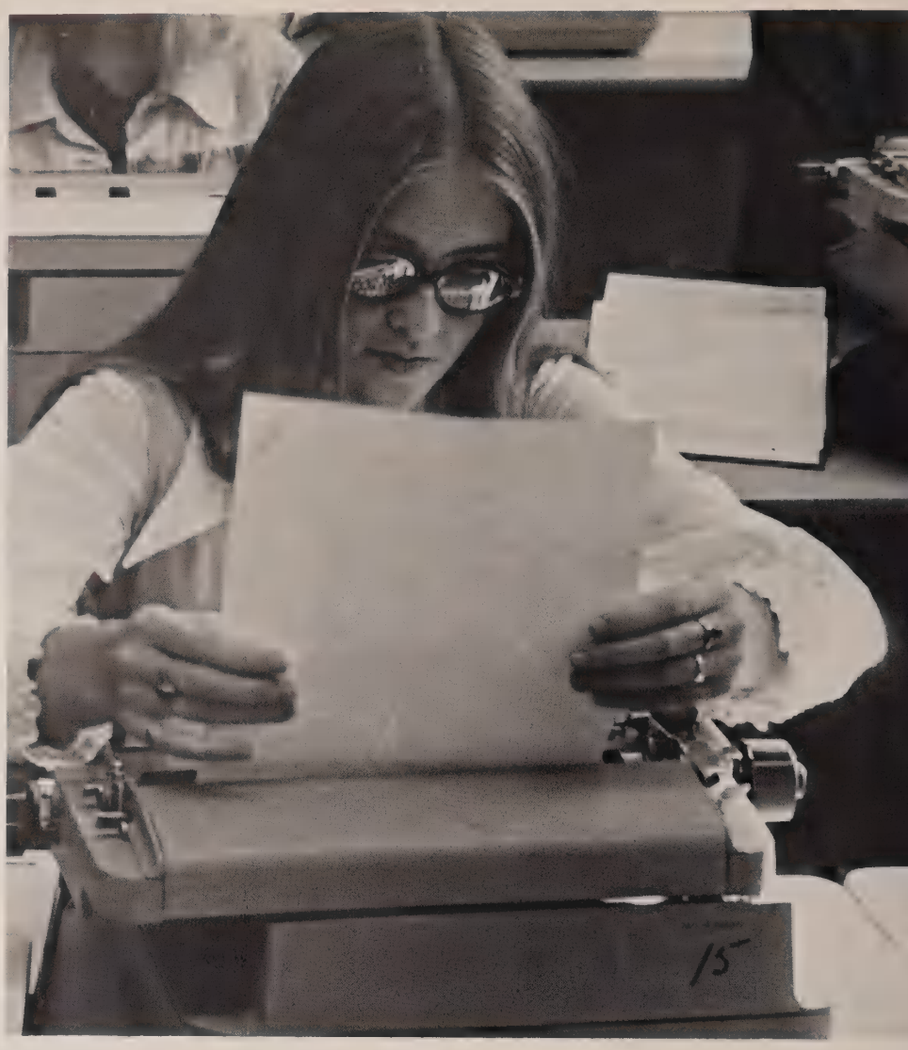

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Business classes functioned a little more smoothly with the addition of 35 new manual typewriters.

Budget complications sparked student's interests and tested their abilities as they rehabilitated their budgets. Investigating stocks, bonds, price indexes, and personal budgets involved related economic areas.

Senior Irma Hammond represented New Albany at Spencerian Business College in Louisville at their seminar on personal development given for the Kentuckiana area qualifying business students.



Rolling paper in the carriage, **Linda Hemphill** prepares for typing speed drills.

Drilling for speed and accuracy, Senior **Cindy Oyler** practices diligently in first year typing.

Tina Kelso, Virginia Kleehamer, and **Mary Ann Klusmeier** test their skills in timed writings.











Home Economics

programs at both junior and senior high school levels will be revamped next year because of government regulations.

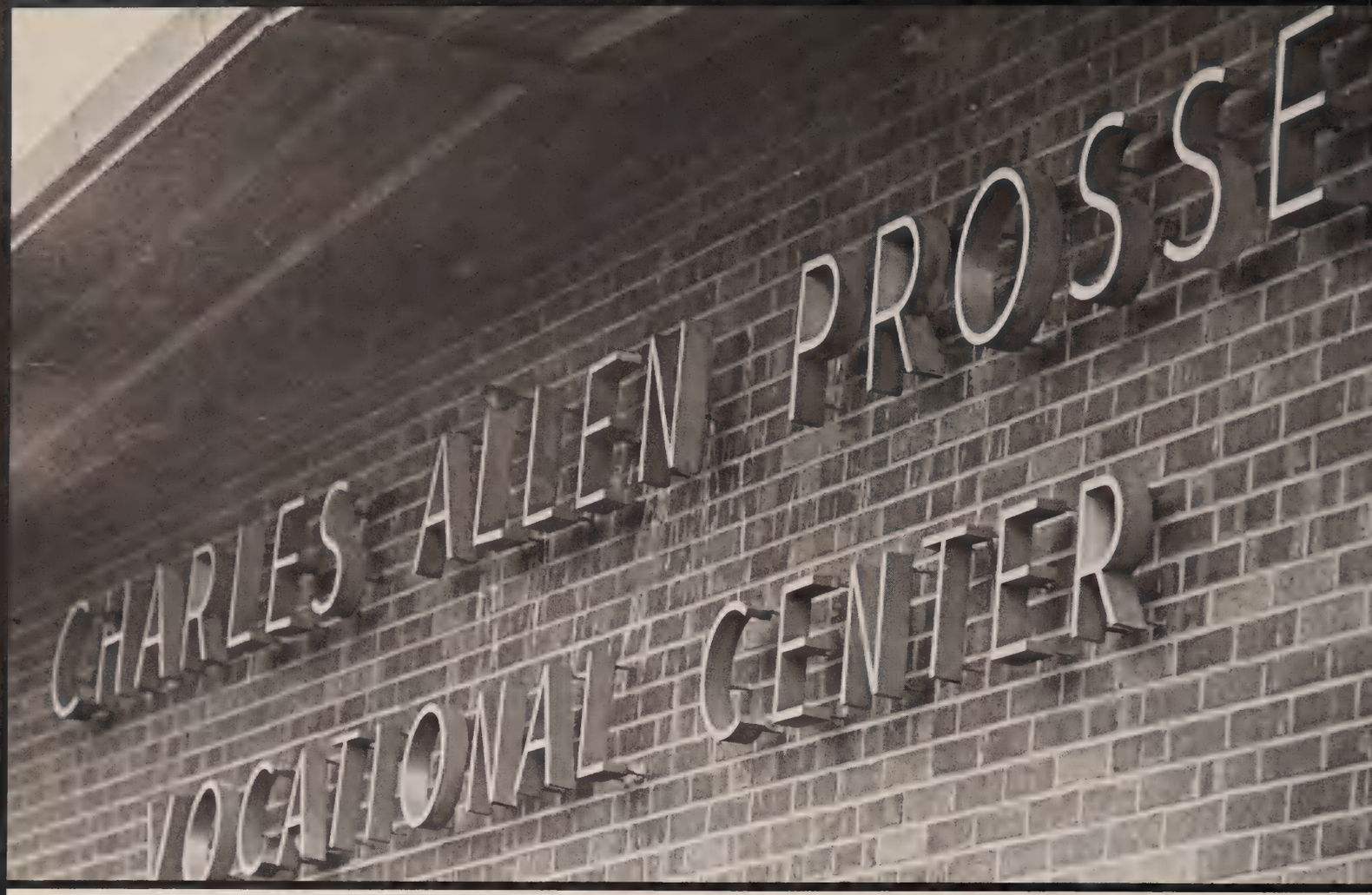
Advanced sewing students tested their tailoring techniques on coats and jackets. Mastering the art of constructing a lined garment and producing perfect bound buttonholes challenged advanced seamstresses. Set-in sleeves, collars, and evenly matched plaids plagued second year clothing and textiles students.

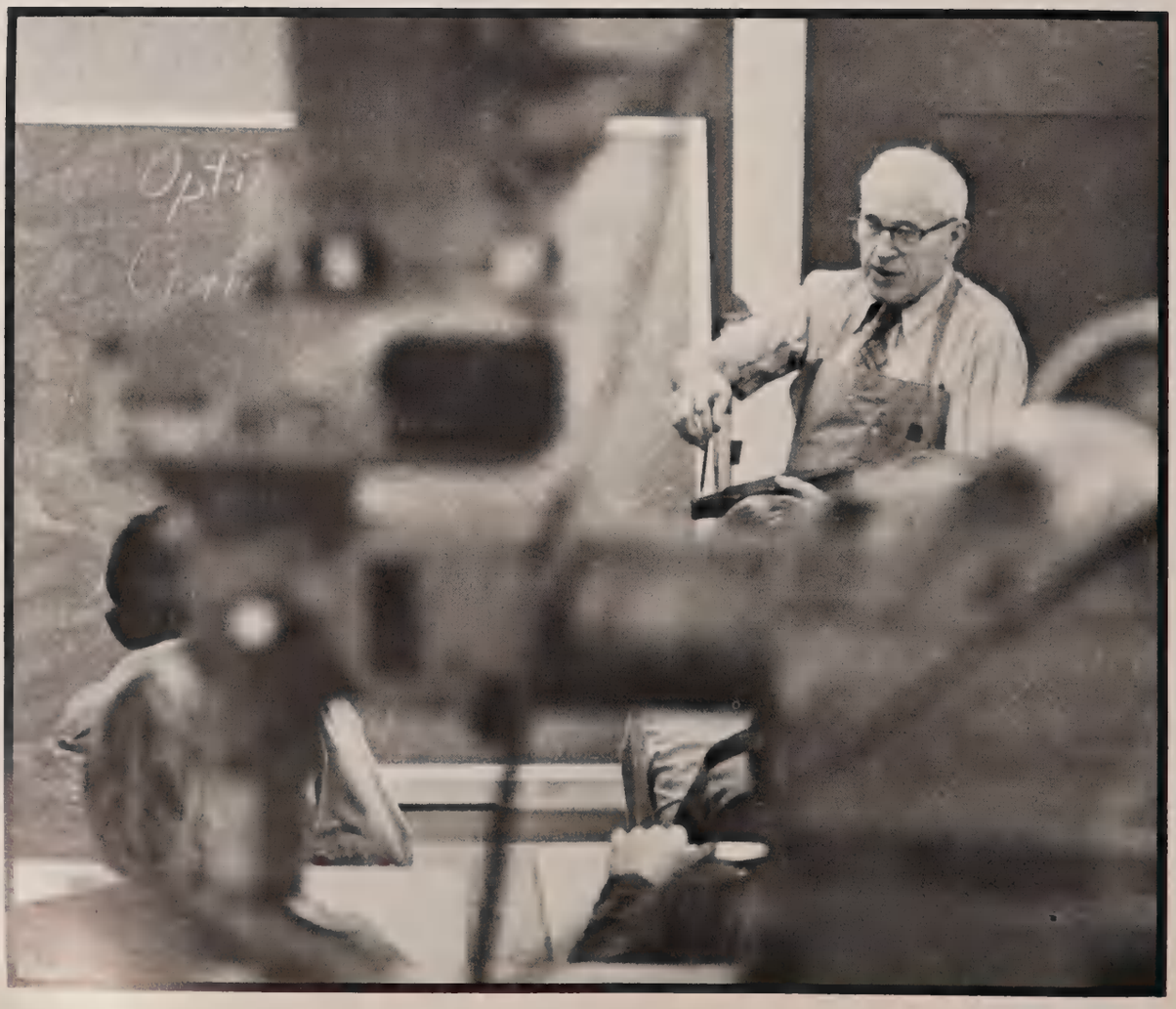
Family Living classes openly dealt with such problems as drugs, VD, premarital sex and pregnancy. Lectures on mental retardation, adoption, and natural childbirth provided an opportunity for interested students to increase their awareness of many social problems.

While concocting a cake in a Home Ec. lab, Senior **Toni Tegart** cracks an egg into a bowl.

Teacher **Mike Robinson** is a guest speaker during the Family Living class on mental retardation.

Jannie Beets constructs a plaid top in her Intermediate Textiles and Clothing class.


CHARLES ALLEN PROSSE
VOCATIONAL CENTER





Prosser Vocational Center, in its fifth year, broke new ground in March for a 1.2 million dollar project including new transverse areas and a student lounge.

Commuting between New Albany and the secluded operations at Prosser seemed only routine to the students. Of the 15 neighboring schools involved, the New Albany masses dominated the percentage since Prosser's 1969 opening.

New placement officer Richard Stith arranged appointments with students in tracing possible vocational jobs.

Para-professionals in Horticulture and Auto Shop introduced new counseling techniques.

Practical nursing classes hired two part-time and two full-time teachers to meet the demands.

Birds find a pleasant perch on the **Charles Allen Prosser Vocational Center** sign.

Mr. Ross, a teacher at Prosser, instructs his beginning machinery class on basics.

Junior **Mark Murphy** repairs a classmate's type machine in the morning printing class.

Prosser saw an increase in applicants for Welding and Auto Body which resulted in the formation of a third shift to handle the influx of future Prosser students.

Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration, a new Prosser course, appropriately fit into the expanding curriculum.

Although Prosser classes tried to maintain academia throughout the year, students still found time to earn money.

Through the hard work of an ambitious few, enough money was earned to send 27 DECA students to a March district convention.

Outside the usual in-class situation, many Prosserites had the opportunity to experience on the job training in many areas including practical nursing.

Nursing classes offered a second semester co-op program where students received the opportunity to work at hospitals in the Kentuckiana area.

Helping to produce 99% of the school system's publications gave Print Shop operators actual job training and pressure.



Pat Oden and Tony Faith work on a New Albany pick up truck in auto body class.

Welding amidst the blinding lights and sparks, **Walter Turnage** works on his project.

Senior **Mike Elzy** converses with a fellow Corydon classmate during drafting class.





Industrial Arts

Industrial Arts classes have reduced their programs by half since Prosser has taken much of the vocational training from the high school.

As in most industrial arts classes, General Drafting appealed to very few females. Of the five girls enrolled at the the start, only two remained at the year's close.

Max Steffey plans to teach a one semester Housing Design class next year for Juniors and Seniors. It will give students a practical look at choosing a home to suit a budget, and once that budget grows, a home that grows with it. Along with Housing Design, students will be encouraged to take Housing 7, an interior decorating class, instructed by Nancy Wright.

Using the darkroom for offset printing and the varietyper more than usual, print shop students gained more experience printing for a few school clubs.

Crafts classes created yarn or leather belts, silk screened pictures, molded candles, and plaster of paris plaques as students worked at their own pace.

Required to tear down and rebuild an engine, to build and launch rockets, General Power students gained "hands on" experience as Jim Tower stressed lab work over book work, which may be simplified next year by a set of new tools totaling $7000.

Students of Wood 1 & 2 had their choice of projects varying from a cutting board to an elaborate piece of furniture. Mass production of wall sconces allowed some students to make a profit as they sold them to neighbors and relatives. Some got experience by refinishing an art table for Mrs. Biggerstaff.





With close concentration, Senior **Chuck Marking** copies the plans of a house.

Sophomores **Matt Murphy** and **Ward Fey** repair their engines as **Robin Perkins** takes it easy.

Using the drafting machine, Sophomore **Mary Ann Swartz** constructs her drawing.







Vocational Agriculture gained popularity as many students found it to be practical background for many fields, as well as an interesting elective.

Floral design tripled its enrollment, necessitating the opening of an additional class, while horticulture, formerly male-oriented, attracted a significantly larger number of girls.

Raising, wrapping, and merchandizing plants themselves, the students held the annual green house sale in mid-April. They also sold their handiwork as Valentine's Day and Christmas gifts to students.

As local florist shops and nurseries discovered the experienced high school talent, many students received another chance for practical application of their skills in part-time jobs.

Dale Kahl nourishes a row of geraniums.
Mary Porter and **Paula Vogt** work together in the greenhouse spreading loam on the begonias.
Melinda Murphy labels plants for the greenhouse sale.

Blotter attracted interest in the newspaper by staging a "Beautiful Baby Contest" as a publicity gimmick and by including junior high schools in subscription sales. Increasing advertisement sales and selling handmade dolls at Harvest Homecoming and basketball games augmented the newspapers staff's income.

With only nine staff members, each staffer wrote his own column for every edition.

Beth Hublar, publication editor won the nomination as the most valuable staffer and will represent the Blotter staff in a contest presented by the Greater Louisville High School Press Association.



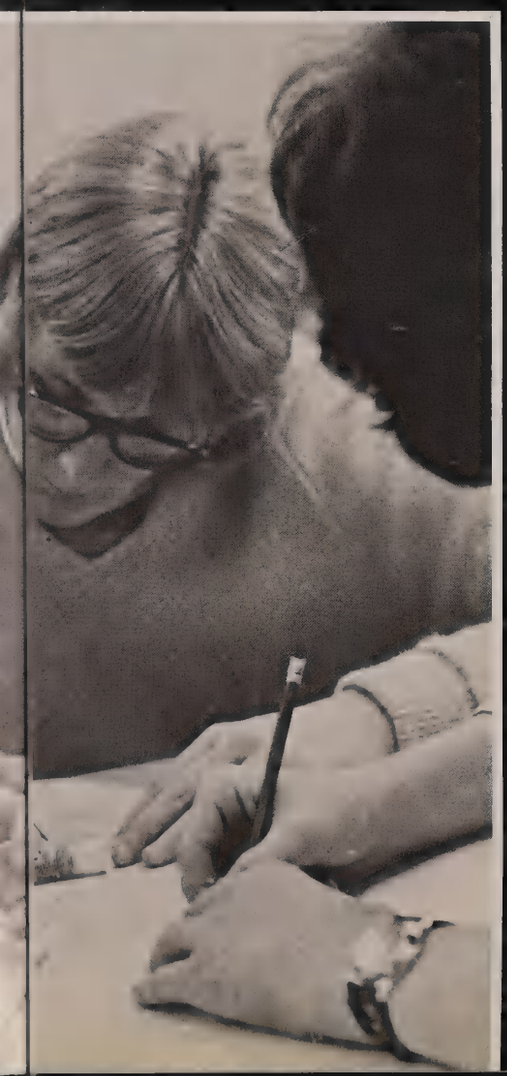
Blotter staffers **Beth Hublar, Raleigh Swango,** and **Tex Wells** work on the week's production.

News staffer **Tex Wells** begins to graph a story about the prom before deadline.

Blotter staff: Tex Wells, Brenda Huntington, Teresa May, Raleigh Swango, Mark Keeler, Beth Hublar, Debbie Gibson, and Donnie Unruh.









Vista staffers, informed by advisor Pat Pollard that they were going through the oral stage in human development, munched through countless birthday cakes, candy bars, and chocolate chip cookies.

Food in hand, typing and picture cropping continued in an effort to meet that ever-present and ever-ominous deadline.

Several innovations added special interest. A "no-secrets" policy gave staffers a stronger feeling of belonging as they learned how both cover and opening would look.

Sports editor Dave Neely and his staff remodeled the top of the closet, providing the staff with a new kind of office complete with typewriter, light bulb, and transistor radio. Used not only as a work room, it also became a lunch room for those people who needed to get away from it all.

Chaos often reigned supreme in room 104. Misplaced pictures, distress calls to Charlie Chase and last minute changes sometimes caused short tempers, but the staff's usual amiable nature made problems more bearable.



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Art classes expanded their mediums of creativity by making batik lampshades, Rya rugs, sculptures, and woven designs.

Displaying their talent, some students contributed art work to "Cut-It-Out" magazine and organized an art exhibit at the Floyd County Museum.

Students benefited from Mrs. Virginia Biggerstaff's instruction for the final year because she is retiring after 31 years in the school system. Mrs. Biggerstaff has started a book on art history and has been invited to give a one-man art show in Louisville in October.

In its second year, a night class in art history grew by one-third its size. Designed to help students planning art majors, it presented material not offered in any daytime course.



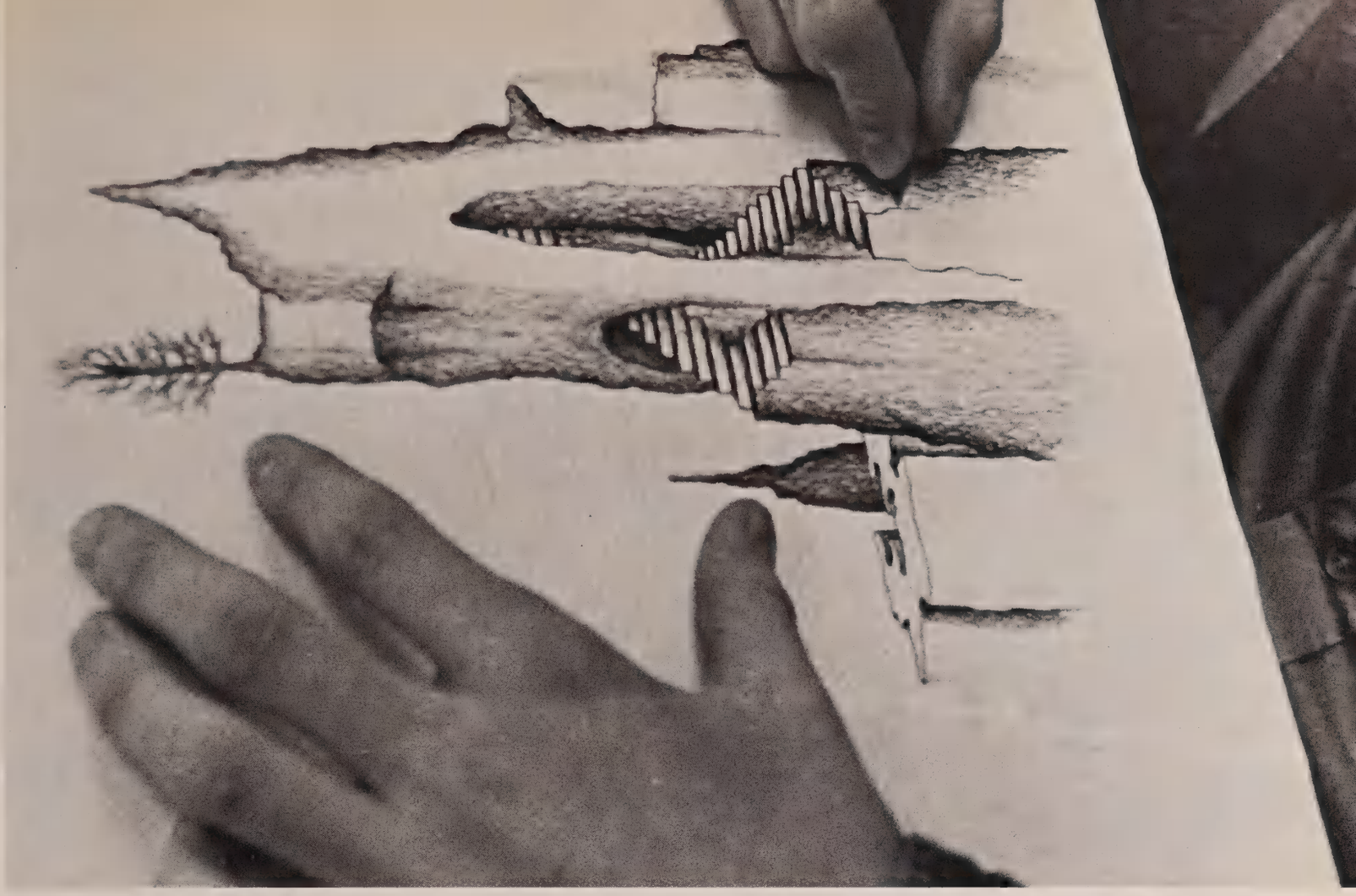


Putting on the finishing touches, **Maria Wade** prepares to display her figurine.

Frank Savings shapes clay into a coil pot.

A Senior art student uses charcoal delicately to show depth in his drawing.

Absorbed, Senior **Mark McKinley** concentrates on completing his art project.









Orchestra members presented an additional concert in the winter along with the usual schedule of performances. Besides the concerts, the group traveled to Madison, Indiana, for the spring contest.

Finding little challenge in standard high school music, orchestra students tackled works by Hayden, Mozart, Corelli, and Nehlybahl which are usually played by professional groups. Their director, Mr. Ruben Sher, confidently asserted that they surpassed any high school orchestra in Kentuckiana.

Front Row: Lisa Ingle, Paula Vessels, Julie Melton, Melinda Edwards, Penny Hollen, Tonya Stevens.

Second Row: Mareida Walker, Marla Wade, Wilma Benson, Terri Bruce, Tami Ogan, Pam Cooper, Marsha Thomas, Gayle Davidson, Kyle Kerr.

Third Row: Anita Bryant, Lisa Stevens, Connie Rue, Linda Rue, Barbara Luther, Beth Hennessy, Linda Cullen, Carolyn Callahan, Janet Meyer, Jackie Huffman, Bette Holz, Lela Bond.

Fourth Row: Carol Streepy, Kelly Lee, Greg Mott, Robert Priest, Pam Buehner, Diane Jackson, Steve Good, Steve Lohmeyer, Marsha Wolf, Debbie Plummer, Jim Rhode, Julie Nance.

Fifth Row: Lisa Chilton, Angie Clemmons, Alisa Kessinger, Marsha Nichols, Julie Moss, Sherry Wheatley, Mark Gupton, David Daughtery, Tom Yeiser, Tom Bline, Kenny Baxter, Jeff Obendorfer, Jim Kimes, Paul Williams, Lynnie Arensman, Joe Buchman, Tammy Schaffer, John Kutter, Donnie Jackson, John Moss, Jim Morgan.



Assistant director, **Nancy Alton** leads violinists and cellos in a concerto by Coreilli.

Deep in concentration, **Kyle Kerr** reads his cello part.







Concert Choir took on a new sound variation with the addition of an electric piano and a combo composed of an electric bass guitar and drums for their background music. The rock beat sparked a new enthusiasm in the group, and the Spring concert featured the sound.

Although more boys participated in Concert Choir than girls, the girls came off with the honors in the State Solo Contest as Emma Stein, Candy Craydon and Gina Kinchlow won first place, the only New Albany students to do so. Presentation of six concerts and participation in the Valley Choral Festival culminated the group's activities.

Under the direction of **Mr. Bob Carter,** the Intermediate Choir sings "The Water is Wide."

Sophomore choir members **Cindy McCollum, Rachel Wheeler, Amy Graham, Debbie Wyzard,** and **Emily Bacon** harmonize with the melody.

Boys' Glee Club: **Jean Ruckman, Jim Young, Peter Helton, Bob Williams, Mr. Bob Carter, Doug Thompson, Bill Deering.**









Concert Choir Front Row: Bonnie Stonecipher, Dee Dee McCulloch, Vickie Heeb, Susan Bandy, Emma Stein, Shevawn Scanlon, Martha Martin, Lynda Hemphill, Jane Daugherty, Candy Craydon, Pat Summers, Karen Singleton, Pam Traughber, Sharon Mayfield, Sheila Morrison, Melanie Harris, Diane Richey, Bobby Flispart, Mr. Robert Carter (Director).

Second Row: Deena Walts, Cathy Beyer, Jane Ann Howell, Anna DeWilligen, Dena Corley, Connie Caldwell, Janice Genung, Tina Kelso, Roxanne Garvin, Mary Oldham, Jenny Leist, Tammy Flock, Jamie Tegarden, Debbie Plummer, Jane Ritz, Cara Hacker, Tammy Vigar, Louann Jacoby.

Third Row: David Carroll, Mike Stucky, Eric Combs, Terry Martin, Bob Olson, Steve Hendricks, George Morrison, Tim Gammons, Eddie Riggle, John Leffler, Steve Menemeyer, Jerry Schenk, John Faith, Walter Ferber, Bob Linnert, Jim Morgan, Peter Helton.

Fourth Row: Tom Yeiser, Bill Deering, Tom Bline, Derrick Booker, Wayne Vessels, Norman Clanney, Steve Smith, Greg Schmidt, Gerald Hicks, Mark Eurton, Bill Thompson, Bob Williams, Chuck Watson, Jack Moreillon, Tony Stepp, Tom Cannon, Jim Young, Jean Ruckman.



Intermediate Choir Front Row: Jo Ann Windell, Sarah Burgess, Margaret Roberts, Pam Long, Carmen Lindsey, Mary Carroll, Anna Lee, Sarah Stubbins, Shirley Wedding, Dee Ann Bauer, Mary McKinley, Jane Riely, Glenda Grairtt, Karen Schuppert, Laurie Knox, Terri Bruce, Kathy Elliott.

Second Row: Kim Johnson, Candy Sanders, Katrin Schreiber, Elizabeth Huckleberry, Monica Bugbee, Debbie Fouts, Pam Stumler, Kathy Hobble, Jolanda Hunter, Sandra Stewart, Jenny Riely, Debbie Wisehart, Arlette Young, Rachel Wheeler, Amy Graham, Emily Bacon, Lelsie Livingston, Patty Wall, Theresa Moore, Kathy Miller.

Band spruced up appearances with twenty new uniforms at a cost of $100 each.

The revival of flag girls and the continuance to pom-pon girls created interest during football half-time festivities. Both groups flashed on the field in new red and black uniforms.

Concert exchanges with the high school city band from Evansville brought band members into the homes of strangers as they spent the night. This opened doors for future exchanges.

Floyd County's Spring Music Festival gave students the chance again to host more elementary, junior high, and senior high school band members than before.



Superimposed on her orchestra music, **Allison Dean** concentrates on playing her flute.

Baton Majorettes: Sherri Wheatley, Denise Starkey, Heidi Cade.
Pom-pon Girls: Connie Rue, Dianne Jackson, Barbara Luther, Melanie Harris (Drum Majorette), Lisa Mauck, Cathy Crays, Linda Rue.



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1st and 2nd Flutes

By HAYDN

Adapted and arranged by John Cacavas

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Second Row: Mary Long, Marcia Wolf, Cathy Cruys, Debbie Plummer, Cathy Bailey, Denise Dudley, Becky Sherrell, Debbie Cauble, Jan Henderson, Nancy Street, Rita Wiseman, Jeni Wright, Mary Walker, Heidi Cadd, Margaret Koerner, Amy Eades, Linda Cullen, Julie Nantz, Jim Rhode.

Third Row: Debbie Mann, Allen England, Joyce Bandy, Melissa Rapp, Jo Ellen Peers, Susan Kovie, Carla Pennington, Laura Davis, Lee Ann Jeffers, Pam Buehner, Dianne Jackson, Brian McMahel, Gwenn Miller, Paula Gentry, Erik Berkman, Jonathon Lane, Scott DeWees, Bill Ruoff, David Daugherity, Dirk Griffin, Steve Lohmeyer, Martha Cahill, John Warth, Robert Jones, Wayne Porter, Greg Hauswald, Roger Wiseman.

Fourth Row: Patricia Zeller, Carol Maymon, Betty Jo Mann, Bettina Bertrand, Sheryl Smith, Anita McCartney, Marilyn Waits, Debbie Longest, Pam Napier, Judy Wagner, Kenny Baxter, Jeff Obendorfer, Tom Blinn, Tom Yeiser, Frank Mattox, Jeff Brubeck, Jim Bohrer, Micky Durham, Jim Kimes, Doug Lampert, Lynnie Arensman, Billy Burch, Scott Martin, Ron Hendricks.

Fifth Row: Scott Lyon, Loren Cronau, Donny James, Mark Gupton, Eric Stocksdale, Don Williamson, Harry Mayfield, Julie Moss, Melanie Harris, Sherri Wheatley, Mr. Ovid Chambers, Director.



Flag Girls Front Row: Marcia Wolf.

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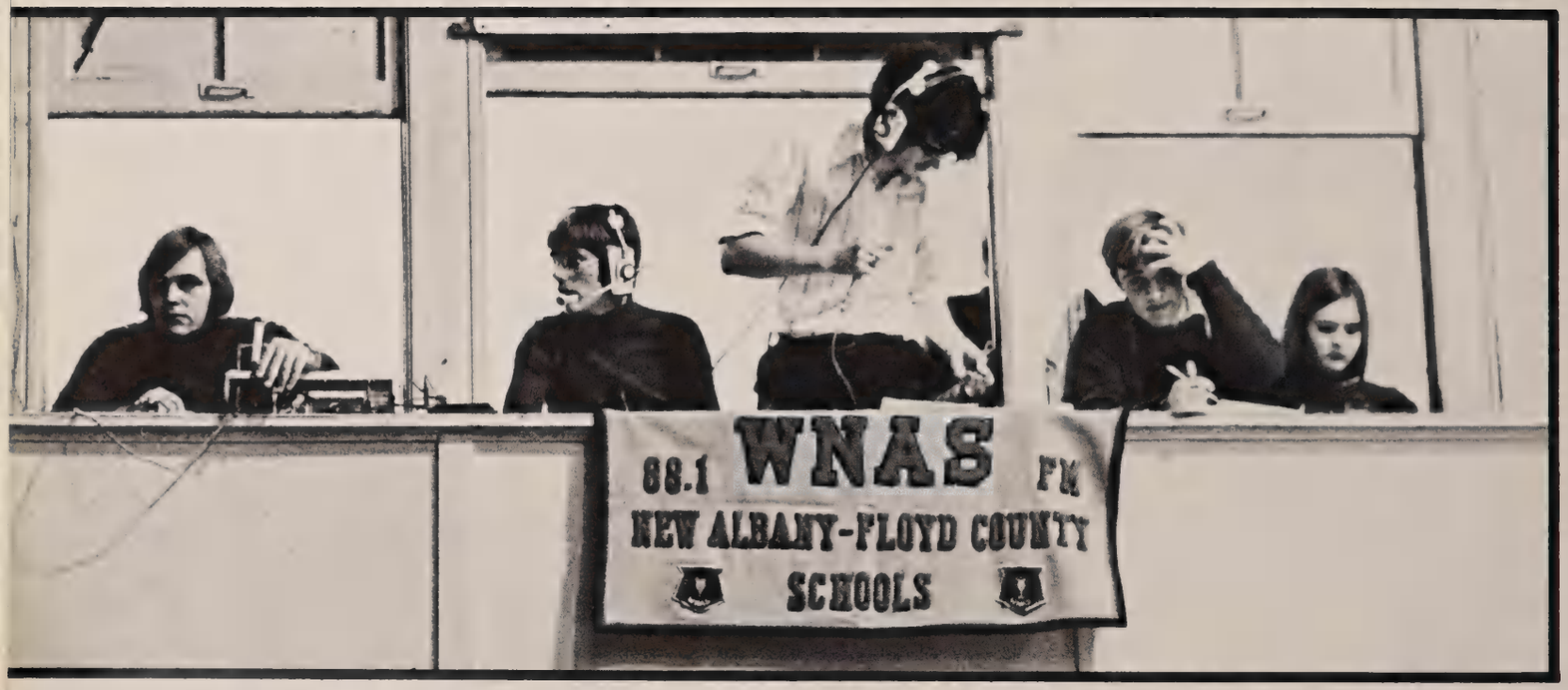
Junior **Don Williamson** warms up on his tuba before a fourth period band rehearsal.

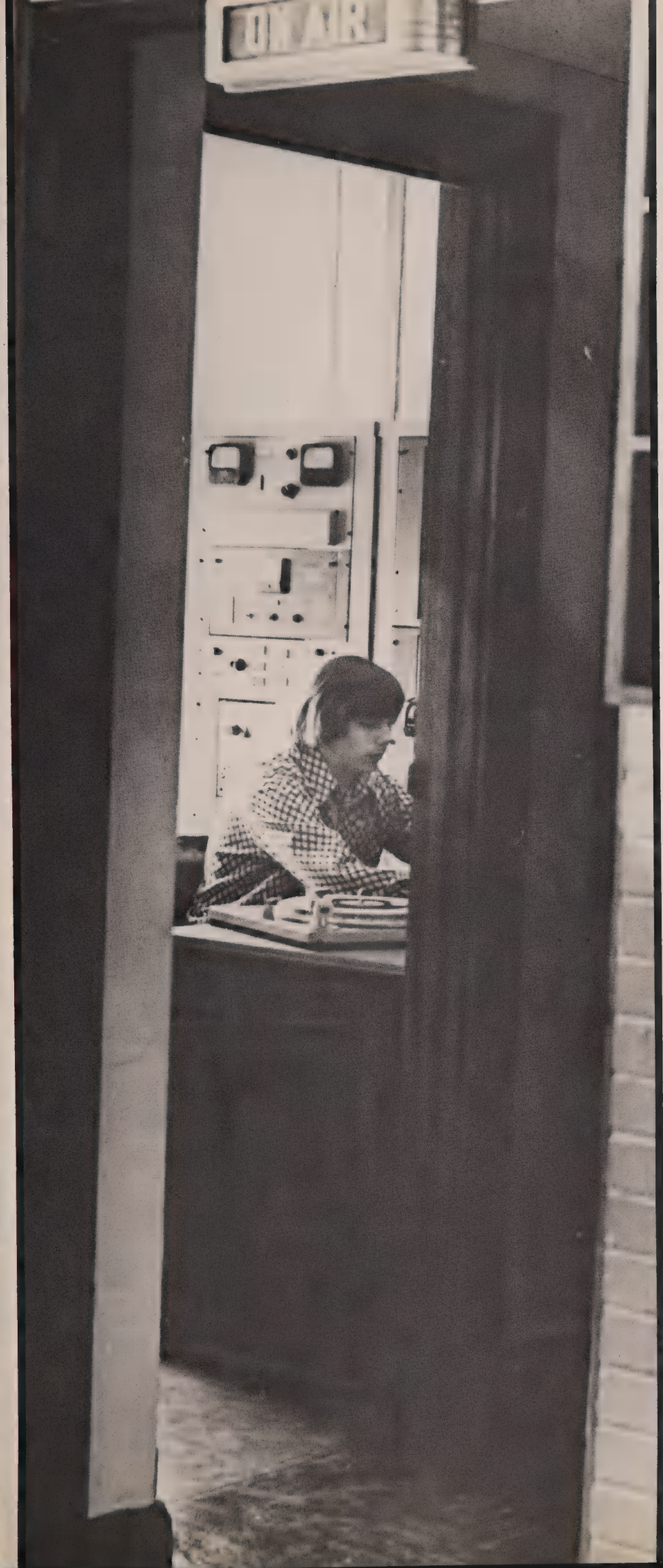









88.1 WNAS FM
NEW ALBANY-FLOYD COUNTY
SCHOOLS



Radio, in its 25th year, aired such new programs as "Let's Take a Drive," "Names, Places, and Things," and "Famous Battles." Acquiring a new production room and weather wires enlarged WNAS' capacity.

WNAS sportcasters broadcast a record number of sports events, covering seven basketball games in a 24 hour period.

Commemerating the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby, radio students interviewed Derby officials and broadcasted the running.

Tom Rakes, Walter Ferber, Don Unruh, and Debbie Plummer traveled to New York City visiting Radio City, Lincoln Center, and NBC. Besides radio-oriented travels, the students toured such sites as the Empire State Building, the United Nations, and saw several Broadway plays.

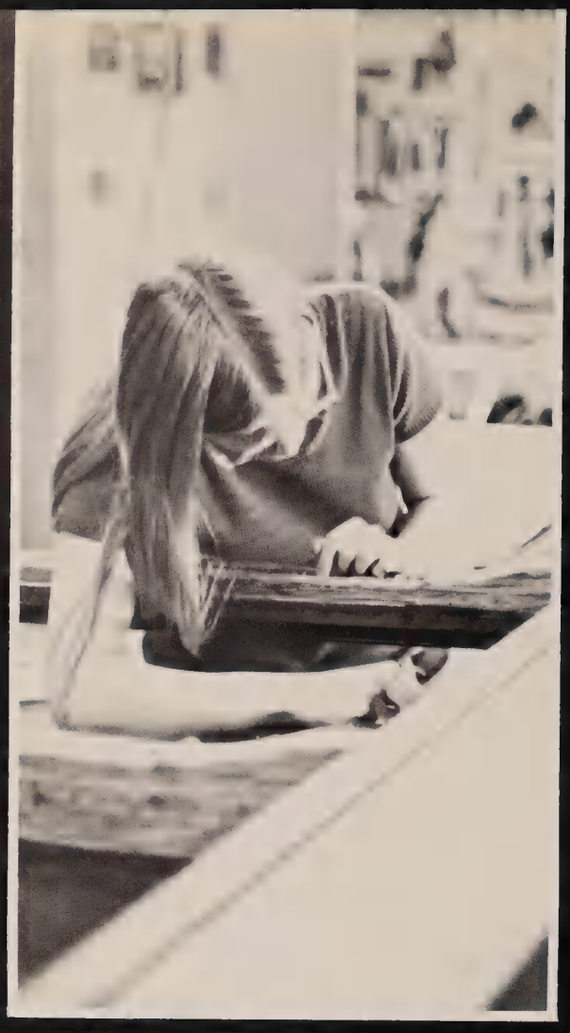
Broadcasting on 88.1 on the FM dial, Senior **Tom Rakes** runs the board during third period.

Lee Kelley (advisor), **Walter Ferber, Tex Wells, Damon Sims,** and **Tami Flock** cover a basketball game.

Front Row: Tom Zurschmiede, Jenny Leist, Jackie Norwood, Damon Sims, Walter Ferber.

Second Row: Tom Rakes, Joe Love, Tex Wells, Morris Herman, Steve Jenks, Mark Keeler, Chris Rough, Jenny Pepper, Norman Clanney, Don Unruh, Bette Deering, Jack Moreillion.

Third Row: Cindy Oyler, Debbie Plummer, Laura Morris, Norma Cobb, Denise Dudley.



Practical Vocational Education

supplemented skills learned in regular classes with lab work that applied these skills to everyday needs.

A new mock grocery in the classroom helped students with selection and pricing of storegoods, as well as teaching them basic math. Doing contract work such as mass producing toolboxes, scooters, and upholstering cars, prepared students for jobs.

A grading system using play money instead of point credit acquainted students with responsibilities of handling money.

Deanna Horton concentrates on a wood project in **Mr. Stephen Cunningham's** Class.

Sophomore **Archie Dowdle** checks goods with Sophomore **Joan Naville** and Junior **Rosemary Franklin** in a mock grocery during period three.





Don Bas

Mike Stewart

Summer Workshop participation reached a record high as students not only studied under qualified personnel, but also experienced life at the college level.

A Summer Engineering Institute showed Mary Oldham the male-dominated field as she became the first female New Albany student to attend the program.

Student Council Workshop: Debbie Sipes, Steve Gohmann, Mary Jo Garner.
Music Workshop Front Row: Tami Floce, Candy Crayden, Wilma Benson.
Second Row: Jeff Opendorfer, Kenny Baxter, John Moss.
Boys' and Girls' State Front Row: Amy Lorch, Mike Carter, Gregg Snyder, Cathy Pruitt.
Second Row: Damon Sims, Jeff Flatt, Cheryl Rapp, Tex Wells.
Engineering Institute: Mary Oldham.
Latin Workshop: Robin Colin, Amy Lorch, Phyllis Peden.











Some individuals developed proficiency in areas usually not recognized by their teachers and peers. The teaching of many of these skills included in the curriculum would provide valuable

Classes We'd

Regionalized Dance

4, 3 years; 3 credits required for graduation. Techniques in executing such little known, but widely done dances as the "NAHS Coakroach Stomp," "Stairway Sidestep," "The tardy Bell Trot," and "The Lunchtime Streak." Proficiency in these dances must be demonstrated as each student completes each of the three years

Qualities inherent in these classes such as quickness and defensiveness can be used in the outside world as graduating students may be called to preform these types of choreography in equally uncomfortable tight spots.



Lavatory

3, ½ credits.

Classes will be segregated according to sex. Learning to cope with lavatory life will be the primary aim of this class. Lectures present extensive instruction on procedures concerning no soap in the containers and broken hand dryers in addition to a special seminar for the boys entitled "Smokin in the Boy's Room." Ten Labratory hours of graffiti writing will be required along with regular classroom discussions.



knowledge that students could use throughout their lives. Thus, VISTA presents

Like to See



Class Changing 1-2.

1 credit. Required for those with classes in the annex and highly recommended for all other students.

This course will provide helpful advice concerning the typical passing period with in depth study of the various routes to and from class.

Second semester enrollees will cover advanced topics such as "How to take a smoke in two minutes or less" and "Umbrellas" are they worth the trouble? Special lectures include: proper facial expressions for cold days and recognizing friends and enemies.



Behavioral Control 1 year, ½ credit.

All students are required to take this class in their sophomore year. Extensive study in procedures to annoy teachers, composition writing of angry notes, and learning to control one's behavior in the most destructive ways, will benefit students in their future education.

Assignments will include a ten page essay on the proper reaction to cold food and 19 excuses for such behavior as sleeping during a class discussion.



Bel Canto caroled through the halls of Floyd County Memorial Hospital, dressed in white robes bringing festive spirit.

In what seemed to be in vogue this year, Bel Canto members reminisced in their annual Spring production "The Way We Were."

Not only were the recipients overwhelmed and slightly embarrassed at receiving insulting singing messages in the form of Valegrams, but also the girls in Bel Canto shared the feelings as they trooped around the homerooms on Valentine's Day.

In the Fall Musical "Carousel" Bel Canto served as the chorus and provided songs and dances for a few of the scenes.



Mary Oldham gleams while singing in a barbershop quartet during the annual Spring show.

Club President **Tami Flock,** dressed as a sailor, sings the song "Honey Bun" for the homeroom assembly.

Chorus girls **Tami Flock, Karen Dodd, Denise Yost,** and **Jane Howell** join other Bel Canto members as they dance the Charleston.

Front Row: Jane Howell, DeAnn Bauer, Shevawn Scanlon, Emma Stein, Debbie Plummer, Linda Rue, Melissa Shih (Secretary), Jamie Tegarden, Tami Flock (President), Susan Bandy, Melanie Harris (Treasurer), Karen Dodd, Arlette Young, Carol Streepey.

Second Row: Gena Neidiffer, Connie Rue, Pam Buehner, Pam Spurlock, Candy Crayden, Laurie Knox, Pam Traughber, Denise Yost, Jenny Leist, Lee Ann McCaffrey, Janice Genung, Jan Henderson, Diane Ritchey, Sheila Morrison, Sharon Mayfield, Tina Kelso.





Androcles and the Lion resulted in several unforgetable incidents for the cast and crew of the mini-musical.

En route to the various performances for elementary schools, bus trouble plagued the crew, causing them to miss a performance for the first time in the eighteen-year history of the mini-musicals.

Understudy Tina Kelso missed a cue at one performance, which caused the play to end ten minutes earlier than anticipated.

Director Tom Weatherston's adaptation of "Androcles and the Lion" entertained children in more than twenty elementary schools. Night performances at the Christmas Concert and at several banquets exposed the cast to adult audiences.

As a last-minute replacement in the Junior-Senior Christmas assembly, the play's original spicy lines provided a spirited end of school before the holidays.







Cast members **Pam Traughber, Connie Rue, Lou Ann Jacoby,** and **Jane Howell** laugh and sing in the chorus line of Androcles and the Lion.

Playing the role of Androcles, **Mark Houghland** talks to the lion, played by **Diane Richey.**

LouAnn Jacoby, Jane Howell, and **Mark Houghland** gesture to the crowd during the song, "Comedy Tonight."



Chamber Orchestra

had an extra burden as Mr. Rubin Sher doggedly entered the group for the first time in the Regional Solo-Ensemble contest. Successful there, they advanced to State competition at Butler University in Indianapolis. and received a "superior."

Climaxing their busiest and most prosperious year, the all-string chamber orchestra granted parents their first glimpse of the club's musical dexterity at a concert held for them.

Director **Rubin Sher** leads the chamber orchestra in a difficult piece of music.

Front Row: Lisa Ingle, Paula Vessels, Melinda Edwards, Kyle Kerr, Tonya Stevens.
Second Row: Mareida Walker, Kelly Lee, Gail Davidson.
Standing: John Moss, Jim Morgan, Mr. Rubin Sher.







Fiddler on the Roof broke "tradition" with its thrust stage to allow each of the three night performances and one Sunday matinee to be sold out because of the limited seating.

Limited stage space, a large cast, and the choreography of Mrs. Bette Flock from the Weber School of Dance caused cast problems in squeezing everybody in but yielded the atmosphere of fun-loving, close-knit, Jewish community effectively.

Three standing ovations attested to the fact that Fiddler enjoyed unusual popularity among cast and audiences.

Tex Wells portrays the part of the patriarch, Tevye, while singing, "Tradition."

Playing the roles of the three sisters, **Louann Jacoby**, **Tami Flock**, and **Teresa May** set the theme of the play with the song "Matchmaker."

Cast

Tevye	Tex Wells
Golde	Susan Bandy
Tzeitel	Tami Flock
Hodel	'Louann Jacoby
Chava	Teresa May
Shprintze	Lisa Chilton
Bielke	Laurie Knox
Yente	Tina Kelso
Motel	Walt Feber
Perchik	Norm Clanney
Lazar Wolf	Gene Pierce
Mordcha	Scott Lyon
Rabbi	David Carroll
Mendel	Bobby Olson
Avrahm	Tom Cannon
Nachum	Bob White
Granma Tzeitel	Emma Stein
Fruma-Sarah	Jane Howell
Constable	Mike Mattix
Fyedka	Mark Hougland
Shaindel	Vickie Cross




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Classroom Theatre

Classroom Theatre required an extra effort from actors and actresses as they presented "Joan of Lorraine." Twenty-two performances throughout the year had to be given with freshness, and reliable school attendance proved necessary to avoid embarrassing last minute replacements.

French phrases and history gave the play-within-a-play greater appeal. The play's references to Joan's supernatural guidance added appeal because of revived interest in the occult.

Dual roles and Mr. Weatherston's active part held the audience's attention as many struggled to adjust to the uniqueness of the play.

Walter Ferber listens as the executioner, played by **Mr. Tom Weatherston,** reads the death sentence to the heretic Joan, played by **Susan Bandy.**

Joan de Arc, played by **Louanne Jacoby,** gazes across a mythical field in France in Classroom Theater's production of "Joan of Lorraine."

Front Row: Gina Kinchlow, Pam Traughber, Connie Rue, Diane Ritchie, Jane Ann Howell, Penny Hollon, Laurie Harbison, Louann Jacoby, Susan Bandy.
Second Row: Grace Bond, Carla Hattabaugh, Mr. Tom Weatherston (Sponsor), Mark Hougland, Kim Obremski, Dave Brengle, Tina Kelso.
Third Row: Jackie Norwood, Tex Wells, Russell Boutelle, Walter Ferber, Tami Flora.



Art Club encountered several difficulties while trying to spruce up Hazelwood's gym with decorations for the Student Council Basketball Homecoming Dance. A Hazelwood basketball tournament lasted until five p.m. on the evening of the dance, forcing the Art Club to cut back on some decorating ideas.

The Floyd County Museum provided an outlet for eight members' creativity in sponsoring an art exhibit open to the public for area schools.

The club decked the halls with Christmas ornamentations including a stained glass effect on the door near the auditorium and a caroler scene on the second floor hall.



Art Club's Christmas decorations brightened the halls during the festive season.

Front Row: Annette Groves, Cindy Eckert, Margo Glaser, Ann Neville, Anita Helton, Peter Helton, Connie Dennison.
Second Row: Mrs. Virginia Biggerstaff, Sponsor, Janet Wilson, Patty Rogers, Marcia Wolf, Beverly Alstott, Jennifer Jones, Patty Cook, Frank Saving, Margaret Bean, Angie Wolf, Mike LaMuth, Linda Stinson, Johanna Burger, Miss Terry Harman, Ed Mayfield.
Third Row: Tommy Martin, Regina Yates, Skip Walton, Becky Anderson.





Mrs. Virginia Biggerstaff completed 31 years of teaching at New Albany High School with many plans to fill her time. Continuing with her interest in art and instructing art, she plans to paint and work on an art history book. She will hold an exhibit of her work at the Thor Gallery in Louisville sometime next year. Aside from her work in the art field, she plans to travel with her husband.



National Honor Society

initiated 99 new members when Senior members spoke at the homeroom ceremony on characteristics of a typical "NAHS" member, admonishing the initiates to uphold those demanding qualifications.

Joining the Faculty Committee, John Richardson became the eighth member of the society's membership selection committee.

New and old members met briefly afterward for their only function together — having their picture taken for the yearbook — because the society functions only as an honorary.

First Year Members:

Front Row: Joy Waters, Robbie Sarles, Teresa May, Jane Howell, Jenny Leist, Jamie Teagarden, Nancy Street, Debbie Plummer.

Second Row: Cynthia Walker, Irma Hammond, Shevawn Scanlon, Penny Hollon, Lou Ann Jacoby, Robin Biel, Jan Gable, Cathy Anson, Cheryl Allen.

Third Row: Angie Wolf, Gena Neidiffer, Lisa Mauck, Tina Kelso, Dianne Jackson, Pam Buehner, Marcia Wolf, Carol Streepy.

Fourth Row: Cindy Keller, Elaine Prust, Sallye Broomall, Dana Harris, Julie Moss, Debbie Jones, Connie Everbach, Barbara Luther, Julie Norton.

Fifth Row: Becky Anderson, Patty Rogers, Julie Wilson, Carolyn Droege, Terri Metje, Jennifer Real, Robin Real, Mary Jones.

Sixth Row: Karen Schrieber, Denise Snook, Debbie Turner, Donna Petty, Linda Hemphill, Margaret Voigner, Linda Hewitt, Vera Mukes, Tonja Haney.

Seventh Row: Sharon Mayfield, Cathy Beyer, Sandy Archibald, Marla Elliot, Helen Bezy, Sheryl Smith, Sharon Eve, Michelle Pluto, Debbie Sinex.

Eighth Row: Roger Wiseman, Vicki Stone, Becky Sherrell, Steve Gohmann, Doug Stumler, Reese Brown, Dotty Hammer, Denise Lemmon, Carol Zeller.

Ninth Row: Don Scieffers, Mark McConnell, Rex Sharp, Jim Conner, Bill Drescher, Dan Eades, Frank Mattox, Curt Utz.

Tenth Row: Jim Kimes, Jim Bohrer, Mark Houghland, Tom Weisenberger, Steve Lohmeyer, Bill Chanley, Rick Craig, Mark Hanley, Bruce Benninger.



Second Year Members:

Front Row: Connie Rue, Debbie Stumler, Denise Yost, Cheryl Rapp, Linda Rue, Amy Lorch.

Second Row: Beth Hennesy, Susan Bandy, Carla Brown, Lee Ann McCaffrey, Cynthia Pearl, Melinda Edwards, Tami Flock.

Third Row: Linda Cullen, Paula Vessels, Lisa Ingle, Jennifer Peper, Phyllis Bright, Vickie Cross.

Fourth Row: Paula Coomer, Gayle Miller, Denise Dudley, Deena Walts, Melanie Harris, Melissa Stith, Mary Long.

Fifth Row: Phyllis Peden, Phillis Pearcy, Cathy Pruitt, Cathy Crays, Lisa Rosenbarger, Kathy Beeler.

Sixth Row: Norman Clanney, Walter Ferber, Barbra Murley, Carol Zipp, Mona Edmunds, Mary Oldham, Robin Colin.

Seventh Row: John White, Paul Duggins, Ken Pickerill, Jim Rhode, Ronnie Stopher, Tex Wells.

Eighth Row: Terry Beyl, Gregg Snyder, Tom Yost, Steve Good, Damon Sims, Mike Carter, Jeff Flatt.

Ninth Row: Kenny Popp, Chuck Marking, Rusty Warder, Gordon Huncilman, Greg Buchheit, Don Perry.





Quill and Scroll began the year with 12 members in the honorary and ended the year with its single activity, the Quill and Scroll Banquet, welcoming 21 new members. The candlelight ceremony honored those who had attained "journalistic excellence" in any of the three fields of yearbook, newspaper, or radio.

Semi-formal attire and brown paper bags greeted the 90 guests of the society while a video tape machine recorded the startled reactions. The tape, accompanied by a player piano and members' singing, provided the entertainment of the evening.

Second Year Members Front Row: Jennifer Peper, Debbie Sinex, Gena Neidiffer, Lee Ann McCaffrey, Barbara Murley, Shevawn Scanlon, Beth Hublar.

Second Row: Mrs. Janice Jones (Sponsor), Mrs. Pat Pollard (Sponsor), Rusty Warder, Gayle Miller, Vickie Cross, Walter Ferber, Mrs. Marcia Hubbert, Mr. Doug Kauffman, Mr. Lee Kelley.

First Year Members Front Row: Debbie Gibson, Bette Holz, Trinette McCulloch, Terri Hisle, Cindy Rogers, Teresa May.

Second Row: John Warth, Debbie Plummer, Dotty Hammer, Denise Lemmon, Laura Morris, Carla Brown, Jenny Leist.

Third Row: Jim Conner, Steve Gohmann, Greg Kiesler, Doug Stumler, Reese Brown, Don Unruh.



Medical Explorers toured different areas of Floyd Memorial Hospital in order to learn to varying aspects of the medical field. Detailed discussions by doctors and nurses educated members on lab work, surgery, physical therapy, and X-ray work.

Speakers and films provided informative programs, with such topics as childbirth and a new form of medicine, acupuncture.

Some members attended the district convention which was held at Mammoth Caves.

Joe Buchman is the "patient" as **Mary Oldham** watches the nurse show how to give an anesthetic.

Front Row: Melinda Boling, Jennifer Peper, Tonja Haney, John Garner.
Second Row: Mary Richmer, Mr. Bryce, Judy Chastain, Lisa Mauck, Mr. Byron Drumb (Sponsor), Janet Barker, Mary Moody, Mary Oldham, Tani Ogan.





Anthropology

purposed a field trip to some Indian burial grounds in the vicinity for an archeological-anthropological dig in the spring.

During the club periods, members examined fossil collections, coin collections, old pottery, along with seeing films and hearing mainly student speakers.

Dues covered the cost of yearly incidentals for the group.



Following in the footsteps of her ancestors, **Leslie Livingston** ponders the question of her anthropological background.

Sitting: Tim Ledford, Bobby Money, Bradley Bertrand.
Front Row: Ellen Reeves, Mildred Perkins, Leslie Livingston, Steve Randall, Doug Stumler, Rhonda Leuthart, Ralph Peyton.
Second Row: Willie Mitchell, Tim Neal, Tina Pease, Mr. Terry Fleshman (Sponsor).





Science Club members participated in the Annual Regional Science Fair held at the Greentree Mall in order for five to ten thousand people to view the numerous projects.

Sophomore Joe Buchman entered the event with a laser project and walked away winning the Physical Science Award, the Army Engineering Award, and the Air Force Award and received a third place ribbon in the Senior Physical Science Division. Sue Eve, a Sophomore, took honorable mention for her fossil project in the Senior Division.

Junior Science Club member **Michele Pluto** studies molds growing in a petry dish.

Front Row: Michele Pluto, Jim Rhode, Mr. Gary Austin (Sponsor), Benita Bryant, Tracy Cooper.
Second Row: Ken Pickerill, Tim Whitten, Eddie Riggle, Sandy Archibald, John Drake, Jo Owen.



Conservation club members made an overnight fishing trip to the Glendale Fish and Game Area. Contrary to common belief, the club's philosophy is not to condemn hunting and fishing, but to preserve it as a means of keeping a balance in nature.

The club's forty-two members bought new films on mule, deer, and antelope hunting and salmon and tuna fishing.

Speakers included several game wardens and wildlife experts.

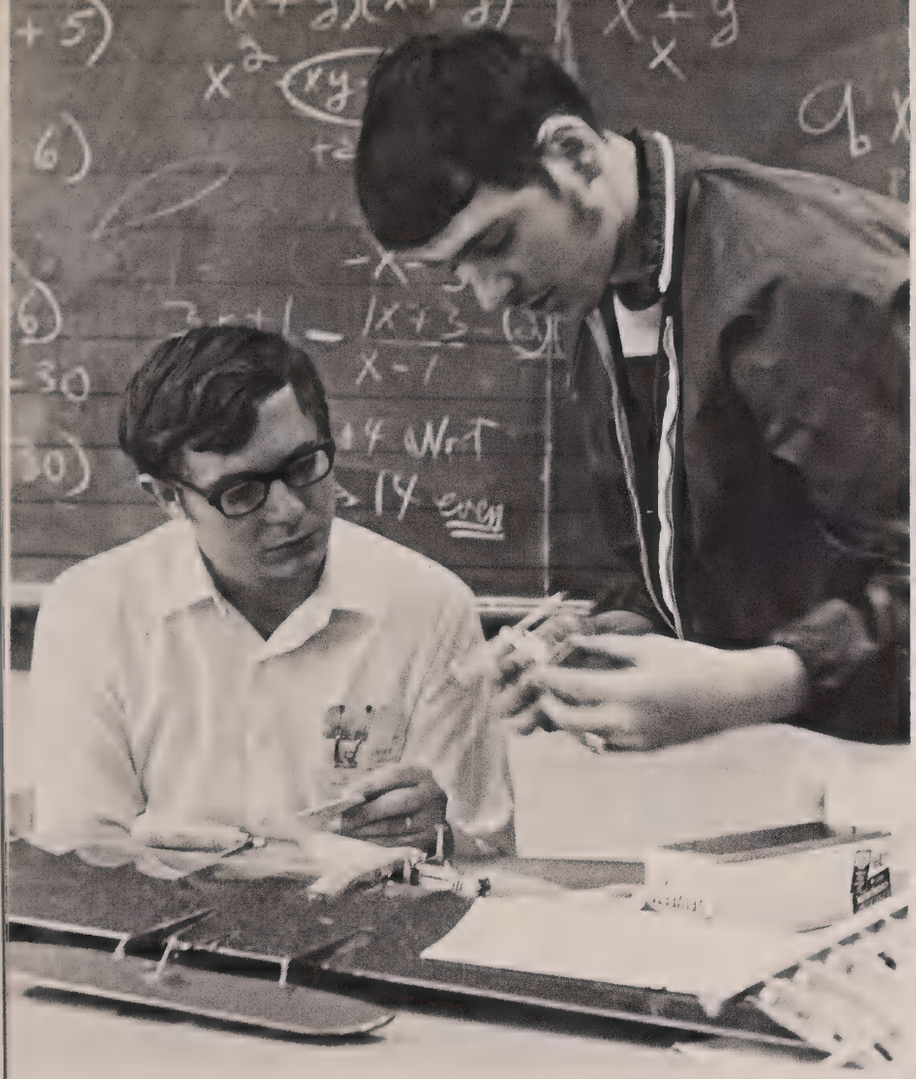


Mr. Koranchan points out various species of wildlife to Conservation Club member **Jeff Hublar.**

Members of the Conservation Club display their trophies caught on a recent fishing expedition.

Front Row: Mr. Rudolf Koranchan, Tony McKennon, Danny Langford, Kevin Holstein, Calvin Coomer, Randy Bliss, John Moss, Mike Weathington, Ralph Payton, Jeff Hubbard, George Haithcock, Mark Maraman, Chuck Marking, Joe Hansford, Mr. Clyde Keeler (sponsor).
Second Row: Keith Hartman, Eddie Boyd, Ricky Hamilton, Mark Warren, Carl Melcher, Glendon Smith, David Heilman, Chuck Koffer, Ricky Jones, Kenny Collins, David Henley, Gilbert Hughes.





Aeronautics club members, in the club's second year, continued to fly gas model airplanes, construct them during club time, and discuss their interests in the hobby as a group.

Club sponsor Ron Howard had his all-boy club construct their models from patterns. Hoping to fly their models, club members frantically hurried to complete their projects.

Mr. Howard instructs **Bob Cullen** on the correct way to construct his model airplane.

Front Row: Mr. Howard, (sponser) Mark Handley, Eddie Carpenter, Rick Griffin, Bill Hartman, Dave Stone, Joe Sappenfield, Donnie Camm, Steve Blanford, Jim Hougland.

Second Row: Mike Whitis, Mike Stiles, Rex Weatherston, Bruce Whiteman, Bob Cullen, Mitch Townsend, David Henley, Johnny Stumler, Ron Kost, Lyle Cole, Dick Holz.



Bible Club sponsor Mrs. Mellon labeled the club's program as semi-successful. The group, plaqued by scattered and postponed meeting days, missed a few schedule speakers.

The dozen members did caroling at Providence Nursing Home during the Christmas season.

When not engaging a speaker or attending a film coinciding with subject matter, the group reviewed books of the Bible.



Herman Perry leads a discussion on God and Satan in relation to Adam and Eve.

Seated: Mrs. Laura Mellon (sponsor)
Standing: Joan Neville, Pam Snyder, Beverly Garrett, Phyllis Stroud, Joe Buchman, Herman Perry, Clara Mabray, Jaye Paulsen.





Jesus Club members studied various Christian religious denominations by inviting different church members to speak to the club.

Joining with the Bible Club, members went Christmas caroling to the Providence Nursing Home.

Although club membership declined from last year, undaunted members visited other clubs to enlighten them on the Jesus Club and its purpose.

Jesus Club members listen attentively to two speakers from a nearby church group.

Front Row: Donna Grant, John Leffler, Mary Moody.
Second Row: Jeff Obendorfer, Ken Baxter, Sherry Weatley, Bob White. .
Third Row: Mr. Ken Gearhart (sponsor), John Marsh, Jan Gable.



Future Homemakers of America

tripled its membership but still included no boys, keeping its stereotyped image.

Participating with seven other FHA organizations in Indiana, the club sold candles for the district Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Members of FHA went door to door campaigning for the cause.

Ticket sales from a concert by the Vincennes University Stage Band in the auditorium provided money for club entertainment at the end of the year.



Tami Smith tallies the votes for officers in the annual business meeting.

Sitting: Marilyn Moore, Gloria Tankersley, Kay Bolen, Vickie Arnold, Tammy Smith, Mary Porter, Jenise Weber, Phyllis Gresham, Debbie Gadd.

Standing: Miss Nancy Wright (sponsor), Patty Hall, Tammy Conkin, Jean Dimmett, Pam Snyder, Missi Caudill, Lisa Heeke, Teresa Zeller, Donna Grant, Deena Wentworth, Martha Berry, Karen Russell, Becky Baker, Debbie Adamson, Mrs. Charlotte Holt (sponsor), Margie Tishuar, Carolyn Culwell, Belinda Bradley.







Future Business Leaders of America

created a harmonious atmosphere between clubs by sharing a speaker from a modeling agency with Alpha Tri-Hi-Y and participating in two pound parties with Omega Tri-Hi-Y.

Breaking another tradition and climaxing Mrs. Hubbartt's fourth and final year as the FBLA sponsor, members held a banquet at the end of the year, presenting her with a plaque.

Front Row: Kathy Ingle, Beverly Alstott, Sharon Eve, Teresa Cambell, Karen Mattingly.
Second Row: Mrs. Carol Hubbartt (sponsor), Virginia Kleehamer, Glynes Stewart, Anna Brumleve, Paula Coomer, Sandy Anderson, Karen Akers, Cindy Groher, Cindy Allen, Brenda Schickel, Janet Scharrer, Pam Humphrey, Jane Wynen, Brenda Huntington, Nancy Huff, Robin Jacobs, Neila Edwards.

Virginia Kleehamer, Glynes Stewart, and **Anna Brumleve** work on a typing assignment during the club.

Boosters voted for a new uniform look. Instead of spending the usual money on baggy T-shirts and spirit gimmicks, the all-girl organization voted to make black coulottes and red blouses standard attire for members. Unusual cooperation in getting the outfits made resulted in pride from adult fans as well as from the entire school.

Senior Becky Anderson made a paper-mache Bulldog head, and Vickie Cross, another Senior, took on the hot and heavy job of school mascot at all home games.

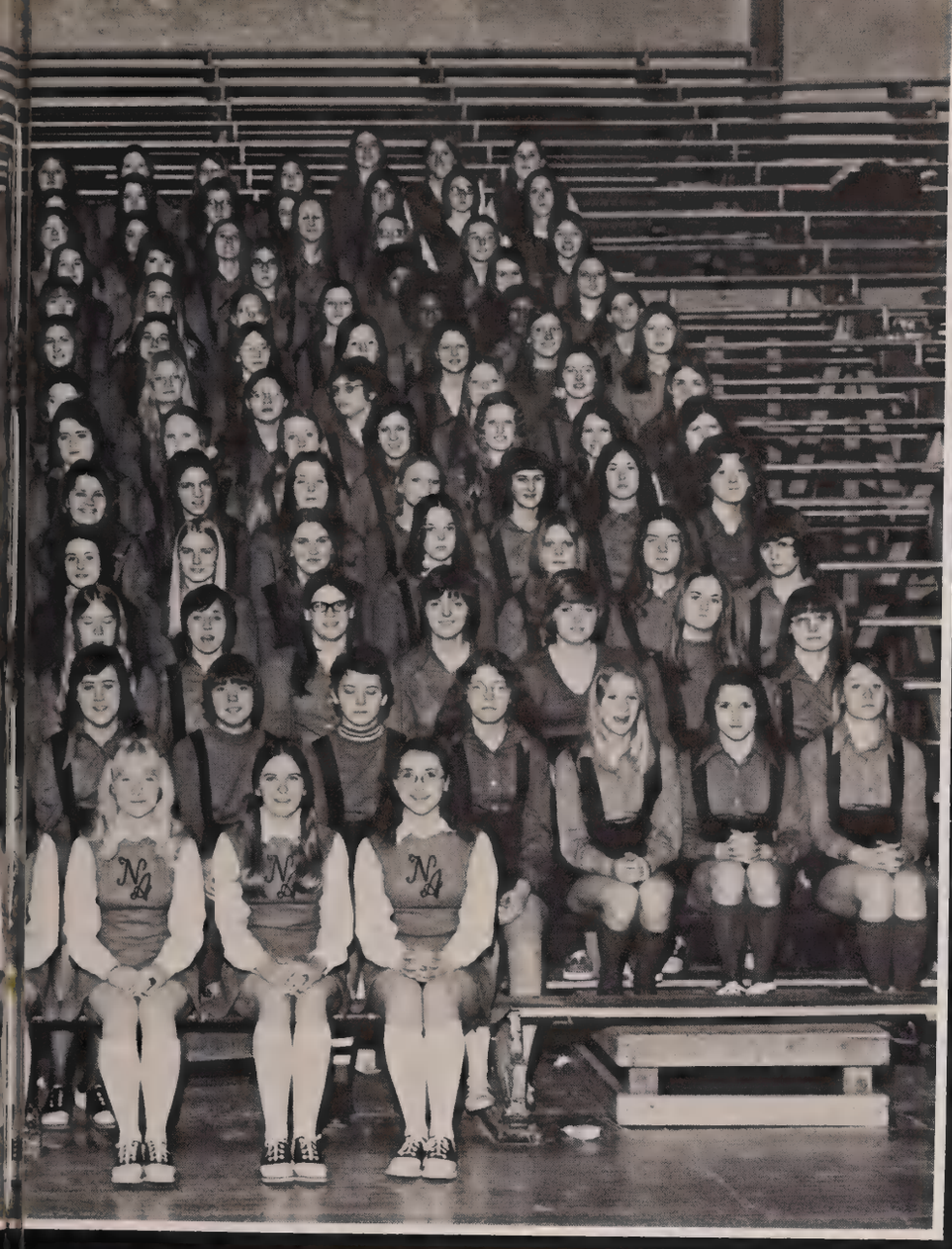
Last year's State Championship brought back new ideas for cheers including the "whoosh" for a successful free throw shot that the group gleefully stole from a rival at State. The girls enjoyed rubbing in the glory of being #1 to season rivals, but more than that, they shared concern about the team.

It was hard to forget last year; nobody really tried. But when Boosters shrieked, "We're proud of OUR team," everyone knew it was meant for Coach Kirby Overman and the Basketball Bulldogs of '74.





Varsity cheerleaders rouse the Boosters with a chant for victory at the Jeffersonville Sectional.
Senior Booster member **Vickie Cross** portrays the Bulldog mascot at home basketball games.







Front Row: Vera Mukes, Cheryl Allen, Karen Dodd, Theresa Smith, Debbie Stumler, Cheryl Rapp, Vicky Hendrix.

Second Row: Sue Eve, Helen Bezy, Margaret Boley, Claudia Wiseman, Paula Gentry, Monica Bugbee, Lee Ann Jeffers, Pam Arnold, Robin Real, Jennifer Real, Kathy Goodman, Jannie Beets, Traci McCulloch, Dee Ann Jenks.

Third Row: Cindy Campbell, Kim Traughber, Becky Glover, Susan Upchurch, Robin Thompson, Maureen Best, Doris Sprinkle, Vicky Stone, Cindy Rogers, Judy Chastain, Phyllis Jenney, Cathy Beyer, Tammy Huff, Sherry Judd.

Fourth Row: Barbara Blunk, Lisa Harden, Lisa Tucker, Denise McKinley, Melinda Boling, Tracy Hurt, Theresa Moore, Tami Walton, Irene Persson, Debbie Miller, Diane Miller, Cindy Oyler, Lee Ann McCaffrey, Cynthia Pearl.

Fifth Row: Jolynn Key, Denise Dudley, Marla Wade, Paula Vessels, Mary Oldham, Sue Manus, Emma Stein, Kim Obremski, Sharon Mayfield, Sheila Morrison, Melanie Harris, Carla Brown, Phyllis Bright, Gayle Miller.

Sixth Row: Becky Garvin, Lisa Ingle, Katie Utrecht, Denise Yost, Robin Colin, Phyllis Peden, Phyllis Pearcy, Phyllis McMahel, Shirley Townsend, Susan Bandy, Barbara Murley, Kathy Wood, Beth Hublar, Betty Bright.

Seventh Row: Regina Honeycutt, Pam Napier, Karen Perkins, Pam Stumler, Cathy Pruitt, Debbie Hardsaw, Trina Hammond, Toni Tegart, Vickie Muncy, Leatha Cabiness, Pat Sikes, Diane Higgins, Jamie Haller, Diane Smith.

Eighth Row: Robin Biel, Mary Jo Garner, Robbie Sarles, Becky Anderson, Portia Black, Carol Zipp, Cynthia Walker, Debbie Longest, Jan Genung, Lois Rice, Karen Singleton, Paula Carpenter, Janice Collings, Anna DeWilligan.

Ninth Row: Joyce Pierce, Dixie Jones, Sharon Gray, Jean Dimmett, Barbara Bedaine, Karen Mathingly, Rita Wiseman, Leslie Schmidt, Rebecca Real, Carol Flora, Norma Eve, Ebet Stubbins, Pam Tolbert, Veronica Hughes.

Tenth Row: Denise Lemmon, Kim Friend, Carol Streepay, Jane Ritz, Julie Norton, Tami Organ, Shelly Williams, Julie Anderson, Kim Manning, Debbie Chastain, Gloria Mitchell, Neila Edwards, Joyce Fetz.

Eleventh Row: Phyllis Droege, Carol Droege, Laura Morris, Lisa Chilton, Dee Ann Bauer, Joyce Bandy, Melinda Johnson, Pat Zeiler, Janice Foster, Barbara Flispart, Connie Everbach, Carmen Muncy, Janice Hobbs, Cindy Dougherty.

Twelfth Row: Emily Barron, Laura Armstrong, Susan Wilkins, Shirley Wedding, Marcia Nichols, Amy Hawes, Robin Luff, Bridget Losch, Melissa Kiesler, Heidi Cade, Jeri Curl, Elaine Prust, Margaret Bean.

Thirteenth Row: Jenny Leist, Sheila Patton, Nancy [illegible], Kathryn Dodd, Pam Cooper, Laura Davis, Connie Rhea, Penny Fella, Jeanie Keeton, Lisa Metje, Kathy Hinson, Teresa Stevens, Margie Vosmer.

Chess Club members raised $160.00 by selling decals and used the money to start a chess library for the club's use. Purchases for the library included books on chess, trophies, and letters for members' sweaters.

The chess team took top honors in the Northern Division of the Louisville Chess League, winning an engraved chess clock. Participating in the Linton Invitational Chess Tournament for the first time, the team won second place.

For the first time in the history of the chess team, a member, Senior Jim Rohde, remained undefeated in interschool play for the year.



First Row: Jim Rohde.
Second Row: Bill Drescher, Bill Burch, John Warth, John Unruh.
Third Row: Mr. Jack Smith (Sponsor), Bob Kuhlenbeck, Mark Handley, Wayne Potter.

Front Row: Jennifer Real, Dan Sutyak, Tony Gilmore, Bob Kuhlenbeck, Ken Pickerill.
Second Row: Russ Boutell, Bradley Bertrand, Bill Burch, John Unruh.
Third Row: Howard Gibson, Wayne Potter, Richard Craig, Bob White, John White, Ed Mayfield, Leslie Garber, David Heilman, Bill Norton.
Fourth Row: Tom Strauss, Jim Rohde, Mike Murphy, Roger Wiseman, Bill Drescher, John Warth.
Fifth Row: Mr. Jack Smith (Sponsor), Dennis Frakes, Mark Handley, John Kutter, Steve Gustafson, Cliff Haston.







Square Dance echoed with "Break in girls, break in!" as sponsors tried to compensate for a 2 to 1 girl-boy ratio. As a result, the boys participated in the club all period, while the girls took turns.

Smiles and sweat prevaded the dancers as they stepped to the call of "Dip and Dive" and "Chase the Rabbit, Chase the Squirrel."

Presenting demonstration at schools and churches in the area gave purpose to the club as they instigated interest in the folk art of square dancing.

Mr. Shofner, Mr. Sims, Mr. Buck, and **Mr. Willman** with the Square Dance Club.

Members **Carol Sowders, Bob Caple, Sherri Wheatley, Kevin Hook,** and **Jean Ruckman** demonstrate the right hand formation as they dance to the music.

Senior DECA manned their annual booth at the Harvest Homecoming celebration.

Selling 8 track tapes proved to be quite a successful enterprise considering the fact that no announcements were made to inform prospective buyers.

Senior DECA tried something new by holding a Christmas party at National Health Enterprises for the elderly patients.

Southern Hills District 11 and 12 elected Pat Sikes Senior District Vice-President. A parliamentary procedure team placed first in district competition. The group participated in the State DECA Leadership Conference at the Sheraton Hotel in French Lick, Indiana.



Senior **Diane Smith** chats with friends between sips at the Oxmoor shopping center in Louisville on a Senior DECA field trip.

Seniors **Vickie Muncy, Mary Klotz,** and **Pat Sikes** discuss what they did at Oxmoor.

Front Row: Billie Stacy, Diane Sowle, Mrs. Anita Shultz (Sponsor), Bob Brooks, Kirk Marsella
Second Row: Vickie Muncy, Mary Klotz, Tom Meneou, Randy Miller
Third Row: Diane Higgins, Pat Sikes, Diane Smith, Mike Henderson, Dale Russell, Tom Martin,





Junior DECA members brought home titles from the District and State DECA contests.

On the State level, Angie Wolf won second place in ad layouts and Karen Schreiber took second place for her merchandise manal and received honorable mention in business letter writing.

Members, along with first-year sponsor Mrs. Schulz, gave a party for patients at the Green Valley Convalescent Center by playing bingo and giving party favors.

DECA members earned money for the year's activities by holding their first magazine selling drive. Running a Harvest Homecoming booth and selling candy and calendars were some other money-making projects.



Club Treasurer **Ronnie Jacobi** utilizes the cash register in her handling of the club's finances from projects.

Front Row: Kathy Fulkerson, Debbie Gibson, Angela Wolf, Karen Schreiber, Diane Johnson, Maria Hunter, Liz Bailey, Phyllis Wilkerson, Janet Williams, Liz Wagner, Linda Carmickle.

Second Row: Jay Hook, William Woods, Mike Otrich, Steve Stocksdale, Gary Staashelm, Denise Speedy, Esther Enlow, Karen Singleton, Linda Grose, Betty Sinex, Susan Upchurch.

Third Row: Nancy Gahan, Robin Thompson, Gary Young, Morris Herman, Jo Ann Walters, Mary Denise Hutchens, Vicky Hendrix (Vice-President), Norma Cobb (President), Mary Bell, Cara Hacker, Cindy Buechler, Kathy Rudy, Carol Sowders (Secretary), Jerri Belcher, Ronnie Jacobi (Treasurer), Ranney Tucker, Mrs. Anita Shultz (Sponsor), Janice Griffey.





Wranglers got things together mid-year as the club recycled the annual Wrangler Sectional Pep Session with the emphasis on exorcism.

The club continued their traditional activities as they gave a food basket to a needy family for Christmas. They perpetuated the Wrangler-Speaker Debate, the Wrangler-Speaker Banquet, the Wrangler Bowl, and the Wrangler Cup Contest.

Senior **Dave Neely** portrays President Nixon in the Annual Wrangler Sectional Pep Session.

Front Row: Paul Duggins, Steve Haas, Steve Lohmeyer, Nathan Endris, Terry Beyl (Treasurer), Stick Gohmann (President), Jeff Flatt (Vice-President), Gordon Huncilman, Rusty Warder, Fred Eaton, Kirk Kellams.
Second Row. Ron Stopher (Secretary) Steve Hines, Bill Drescher, Steve Jenks, Tom ZurSchmiede, Dan Eades, Jim Conner, Doug Stumler, Gary Aldridge, Dave Neely.



Speakers at times whimpered with tradition, showed signs of establishing new precedents, and often didn't show at all.

Not so much as a lack of enthusiasm, but rather a lack of available attendance strained the club's planning for additional functions and activities.

Senior Speakers attended Clarksville's Little Theatre's performance of "Chalk Garden." Before spring break, the girls dyed eggs and sponsored an egg hunt for a class at Corydon Pike Elementary.

An interested few constructed a small contribution to float entries at the football homecoming game. Members brought in Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and Christmas toys. The Christmas play, an alloted activity for the club in the past, was cursed after a cancelled dress rehearsal due to snow. In the spring, Wranglers and Speakers attended the annual Speaker-Wrangler Banquet.





Speaker members congregated at Hartz's Cafeteria for the annual breakfast held for Senior members on Class Day.

Barbra Murley seems to be having trouble digesting her food as **Susan Bandy** continues eating.

Front Row: Lisa Mauck, Kathy Wood, Cindy Keller, Tina Kelso, Carla Brown (President), Barbra Murley, Susan Bandy, Beth Hublar, Cathy Crays, Lee Ann McCaffrey (Vice President)

Second Row: Sharon Mayfield, Diane Ritchey, Phyllis Bright, Denise Lemmon, Kim Manting, Cindy Oyler, Karen Schreiber, Neila Edwards, Terri Hisle (Secretary), Cynthia Pearl, Cathy Anson, Vickie Cross, Dana Harris, Debbie Plummer, Susan Schuppert, Mary Long (Treasurer), Robbie Sarles, Robin Biel, Pam Buehner, Dianne Jackson, Gayle Miller, Trinette McCulloch, Louann Jarnby







Alpha Tri-Hi-Y members designed Valentine favors and presented them to the children at Memorial Hospital.

President Phyllis Jenney led twenty-five girls in organizing the annual Bachelor of the Year Dance when Charlie Mitchell reigned in the royal position.

The annual fasion show was cancelled because another club had planned one earlier.

Club members took advantage of the free day at semester break and enjoyed ice-skating at Gardiner Lanes Rink.

Members prepared holiday baskets for needy families in the surrounding area.



Club President **Phyllis Jenney** dances with **Charlie Mitchell** after crowning him the most eligible bachelor.

Front Row: Miss Elaine Chowning (Sponsor), Karen Carpenter, Regina Yates, Carol Zipp, Debbie Miller, Tammy Huff (Vice-President), Phyllis Jenney (President), Brenda Love (Secretary), Judy Chastain (Treasurer), Debbie Chastain, Diane Miller, Cathy Beyer, Sherry Keilman.

Second Row: Barbara Bedaine, Linda Love, Mrs. Carol Miller (Sponsor), Penny Rankin, Linda Hilditch, Terri Metje, Jackie Norwood, Kathy Smith, Claudia Wiseman, Donna Petty, Terri Belcher, Tanya Boardman, Connie Beyer, Donna Brinkworth.



Senior Hi-Y maintained an unusually low membership considering that it is the only Hi-Y club that is still functioning.

Governmental affairs dominated the club's program as they toured the New Albany Police Department and the courthouse, including the jail and the courtrooms. A speaker from the FBI acquainted members with details concerning his profession.

Being a service club, the group prepared a Christmas basket for an underprivileged family. The club played basketball and viewed athletic films during the club period.

Junior **Bill Cox** attempts to defend his case as President **Reese Brown** poses as judge in the "trial" performed during the club's courthouse tour.

Reese Brown (President), Doug Anderson, (Vice-President), Don Unruh, Rex Cochran, Howard McLean, Rick Davis, Bob Caple, Kevin Hook, Doug Oakes, Gary Speth, Jim Corarro, Doug Choate, Bill Cox, Mr. Robert Goffinet (Sponsor), Mickey Durham.





Front Row: Shelley Gammons, Lynnie Arensman, Carol Maymon, Pam Smith, Phyllis Duncan, Donna Barr.
Second Row: Miss Nancy Wright (Sponsor), Cindy Boutelle, Melissa Rapp, Pam Potts, Janice Reas, Sandy Black, Pam Klein.

Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y exhibited involvement during and after school through activities.

Various bake sales and a doughnut sale before school boosted the club's treasury, enabling them to plan a picnic at the end of the year.

The eighteen members combined their cooking ability and treated themselves to a progressive dinner.

Several speakers instructed the group on various aspects of drugs, self-defense, and applying cosmetics.





Omega Tri-Hi-Y

spread its influence in the community by donating fifty dollars to the Crusade for Children and twenty-five dollars directly to the Joseph Rauch School.

A new sponsor, Mrs. Dora Largent took over club duties.

A branch of the YWCA, the group supplemented their usual source of funds by selling wind chimes along with candles and held the inevitable bake sales.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet, held at the Robert E. Lee Inn, completed the year's activities.

Lois Rice joines other club members during one of the clubs many parties held throughout the year.

Front Row: Donna Belcher (President), Theresa Jones, Jerri Belcher, Theresa Belcher (Secretary), Lois Rice, Jo Ann Walters, Marilyn House, Mrs. Dora Largent (Sponsor).
Second Row: Robin Messer, Barbara Ash, Mary John, Pam Carlisle, Jamie Haller (Treasurer), Linda Hemphill, Kathy Scharrrer, Denise Speedy, Pam Gumm.





Black Student Union entered their second year of operation under first semester President Ginny Kane, sponsoring a fashion show and a Christmas charity dance which occupied much of their time.

The Student Council-Black Student Union Senate formed but dissolved unnoticed because of conflicts of interest.

Membership grew to take in two-fifths of the black population at the school.

The club's annual talent show provided "Soul" entertainment during a homeroom and evening performance.

Two basketball games — one between WLOU's disc jockeys and the faculty and the other between the Senior varsity team members and the faculty — supplied variety for their activities.

Winding up the year, the Union presented foreign student Baboucar Gai with a $150 academic scholarship and two $100 scholarships to outstanding club members.

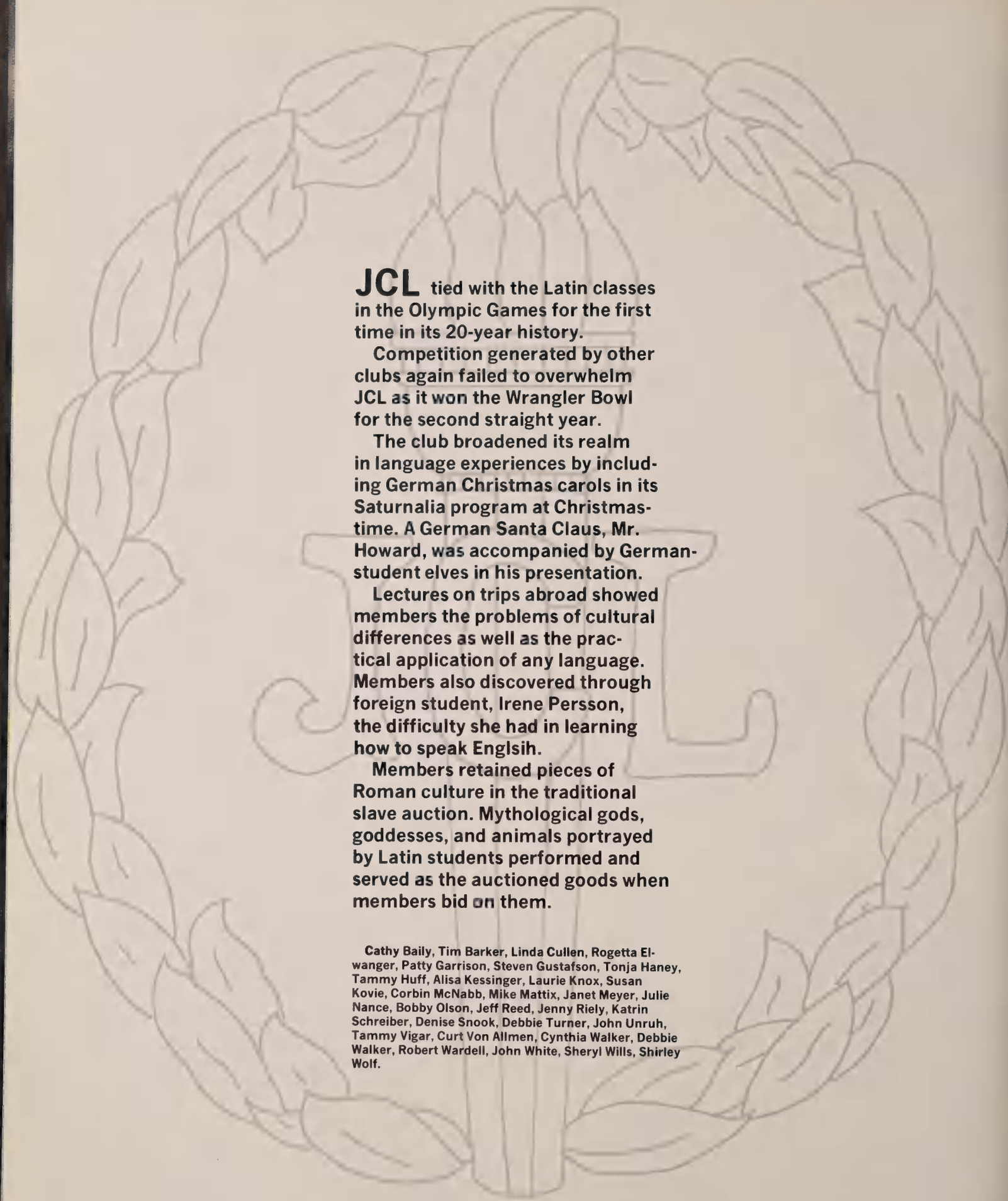
Grace and **Lela Bond** perform in a skit entitled "The Blind Date" for the second annual Black Student Union Talent Show.

Black Student Union member **Mike Sparks** does his part in the organization's talent show as he sings and dances to a familiar tune.



Front Row: Kim Johnson, Kaye Alexander, Carmen Lindsey (Treasurer), Mark Henderson, Lonnie Collier, Maria Hunter, Mike Henderson, Alfred Barr, Liz Bailey, Baboucar Gai, Mareida Walker, Virginia Kane (President), Pam Tolbert, Earl Rickmer.

Second Row: Kim Ray, Phyllis Wilkerson, Gina Russell, Rhoda Temple, Gina Kinchlow, Anna Lee, Mary Walker (Secretary), Willie Johnson, Tony Barnett, Mike Sparks, Keith Kinnaird, David Jones.



JCL tied with the Latin classes in the Olympic Games for the first time in its 20-year history.

Competition generated by other clubs again failed to overwhelm JCL as it won the Wrangler Bowl for the second straight year.

The club broadened its realm in language experiences by including German Christmas carols in its Saturnalia program at Christmastime. A German Santa Claus, Mr. Howard, was accompanied by German-student elves in his presentation.

Lectures on trips abroad showed members the problems of cultural differences as well as the practical application of any language. Members also discovered through foreign student, Irene Persson, the difficulty she had in learning how to speak Englsih.

Members retained pieces of Roman culture in the traditional slave auction. Mythological gods, goddesses, and animals portrayed by Latin students performed and served as the auctioned goods when members bid on them.

Cathy Baily, Tim Barker, Linda Cullen, Rogetta Elwanger, Patty Garrison, Steven Gustafson, Tonja Haney, Tammy Huff, Alisa Kessinger, Laurie Knox, Susan Kovie, Corbin McNabb, Mike Mattix, Janet Meyer, Julie Nance, Bobby Olson, Jeff Reed, Jenny Riely, Katrin Schreiber, Denise Snook, Debbie Turner, John Unruh, Tammy Vigar, Curt Von Allmen, Cynthia Walker, Debbie Walker, Robert Wardell, John White, Sheryl Wills, Shirley Wolf.



German Club renamed their group Das Nibelungenreich and breathed some new life into an old club schedule with many new activities reflecting the culture of medieval Germany. Club periods livened up as the group, divided into tribes named after original German equivilants, performed skits for each other. Club business and a new club oath were conducted in German.

Members held an early morning cookout called a "dorfthing" at Deam's Lake and took part in a "faschingsball" or masked ball in February. They ended the year with a picnic at Henryville the last day of school.

Melissa Rapp studies her German assignments as **Carolyn Droege** looks through some pictures taken in Germany by some of the club members.

Front Row: Tom Lawrence, Pam Cooper, Amy Graham, Debbie Weber, Pat McGlocklin, Robert Jacques, Allison Edwards, Marla Elliott, John Worth.
Second Row: Phyllis Droege, Bill Chanley, Patty Rogers.
Third Row: Mr. Leland Howard (Sponsor), Don Sceifers, Melinda Edwards, Melissa Rapp, Sheryl Smith, Michele Pluto, Judy Wagner, Carolyn Droege, Carol Zeller, Mike Watson.
Fourth Row: Richard Craig, John Lozon, Steve Pry, Rita Wiseman, Mark McConnell, Jim Boher, Tracy Cooper, John Garner, Allen England.
Fifth Row: Bill Rouff, Boots Huncilman, Earl Richmer.





French Club vitalized club time and taught its members to apply their French vocabulary by playing a new bingo game in which French words were used.

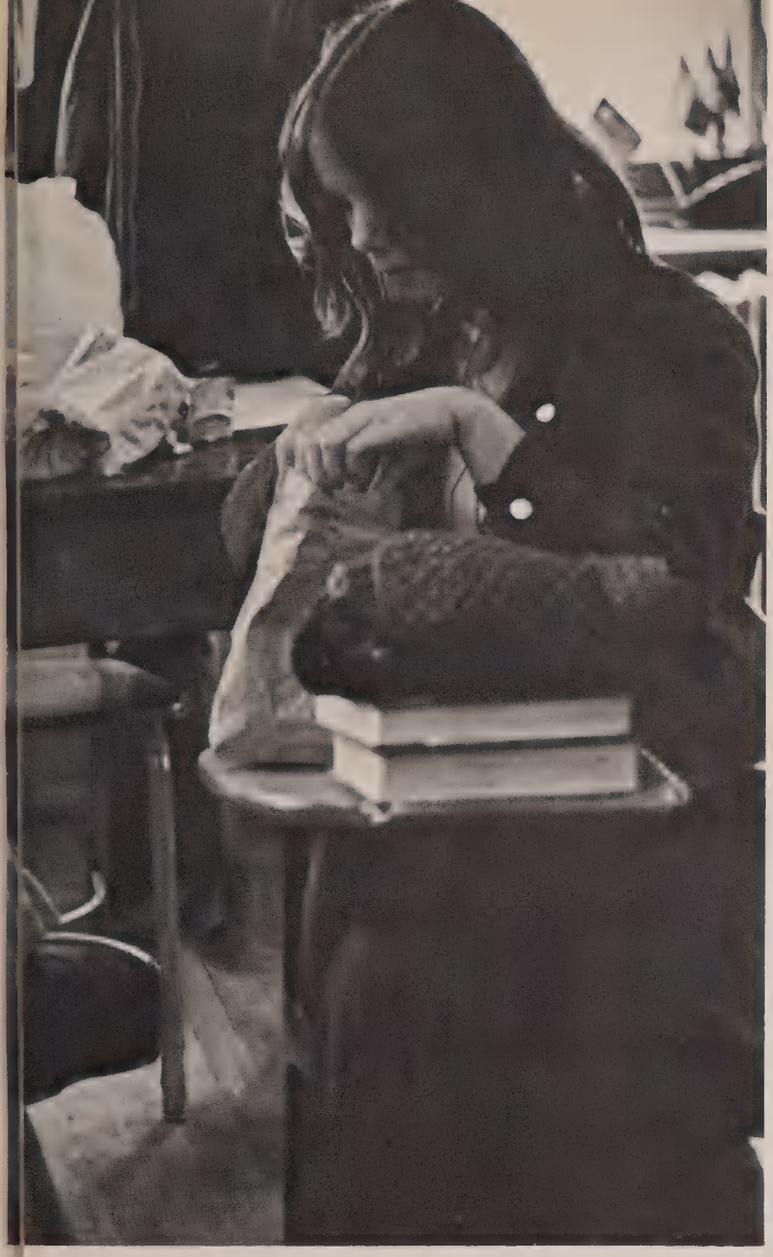
With the experienced aid of a student teacher, Miss Strahl, members tested their French culinary talent by concocting exotic crepes in the home economics kitchen.

An elaborate banquet hosted by Masterson's ended their year.

French Club members **Melinda Edwards, Betina Bertrand, Jane Reily,** and **Angie Clemons** profit from a French Club bake sale.



Front Row: Miss Suzanne Duke (Sponsor), Joanne Johnson, Betina Bertrand, Cheryl Smith, Debbie Mann (Treasurer), Pam Spurlock (Secretary), Angie Clemons, Jane Reily, Melinda Edwards (Vice-President), Chris Carpenter, Debbie Wyzard, Margaret Bean.



Spanish Club members gave speeches on various Spanish speaking countries and their inhabitants. With speeches from natives of the various nations, the club got a more realistic view of the everyday way of life.

Proving themselves to be a community service club, members gathered food for a Christmas basket for a needy family.

The club's new activity consisted of a roller skating party in the spring. The traditional progressive dinner with Spanish food and a meal at a Spanish restaurant gave members a new experience with foregin foods.

Sophomore **Laurie Keithley** inspects her purchase at a Spanish Club pound party, one of their many projects throughout the year.

Front Row: Cathy Carpenter, Karen Schreiber, Melissa Kiesler, Maureen Best, Irene Persson.
Second Row: Miss Sondra Brishaber (Sponsor), Benita Bryant, Janice Whitaker, Annette Groves, Julie Anderson, Sherry Judd, Marsha Nichols, Ann Barr.
Third Row: Angie Wolf, Dee Ann Jenks, Denise Gatliff, Kathryn Dodd, Tammi Walton, Carolyn Callahan, Kim Friend, Patty Ellis, Laurie Kiethly, Regina Honeycutt, Mrs. Mary Davis (Sponsor).
Fourth Row: Jerry Tindle, Doug Lambert, Gary McWilliams, Mark Combs, Jeff Byrn, Danny Petty.



Student Action for Education

revamped its image as a club catering solely to students interested in becoming teachers by joining the statewide change in scrapping its name of Future Teachers of America and some of its old ideas.

Under its new name, the club's membership doubled this year. Students joined the club to learn more about the field of education.

Hosting Jeffersonville, Floyd Central, Clarksville, Charlestown, and Silver Creek at the annual SAE Area 8 Convention, New Albany for the third straight year, won the area and State Mr. SAE contest with candidate, Jim Hutchens. Also at the State convention, the club's scrapbook entry received two blue ribbons: one for cover design and one for overall content.

To help earn money for their annual Class Day scholarship, SAE members stationed a Santa Claus in the cafeteria to receive calendar dates from paying customers in a mystery date contest. They also held the first table tennis tournament for the students and faculty.



Mr. Willman tests his luck as he attempts to guess the mystery date while sitting on Santa's lap. Santa is portrayed by SAE member **Kirk Kellams.**

Sophomore **Greg Schmidt** and Senior **Doug Stemler** participate in the SAE table tennis tournament, winning the Boys' Doubles segment.

Seniors **Mary Oldham** and **Amy Lorch** overcome their opponents to win the Girls' Doubles tournament.

Front Row: Tom Yost, Jack Fetz, Debbie Mann, Nancy Wampler, Julie Norton, Laura Morris, Amy Lorch, Sue Ellen Marcus, Patty Garrison, Jane Ritz, Sue Blecht, Angela Sullivan, Don Perry.

Second Row: Damon Sims (President), Mr. Dennis Hall (Sponsor), Lori Harbison, Dianne Jackson, Janet Gable, Joy Waters, Melinda Boling, Julie Wiston, Mike Carter (Vice-President), Dotty Hammer (Secretary), Chris Ganley, Phyllis Peden, Sarah Burgess, Robin Colin, Layuan Stewart, Jo Ellen Peers, Joyce Fetz, Miss Evelyn Cooper (Sponsor), Garry Miller, Margie Otterhausen, Jim Hutchens, Cheryl Allen, Denise Lemmon.

Third Row: Cathy Pruitt, Lisa Mauck, Pam Long, Roger Schneider, Kirk Kellams, Greg Buchel (Treasurer), Marty Smith, Reese Brown, Russ Boutell.







Student Council functioned as traditionally as possible considering the lack of interest shown by members and faculty.

Mary Oldham, Lisa Jones, and Debbie Sinex constructed and painted a booth for Harvest Homecoming where they sold refreshments and balloons.

With the theme of Homecoming being "Those Were the Days," members quickly and chaotically organized a bonfire, a parade of floats, and a dance. Alumni from the Class of 1954 returned to Buerk Field to participate in the halftime festivities.

Student Council's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children had to be cancelled because of snow, but members still delivered sacks filled with toys and cookies to each child's home.

When the task of organizing the Basketball Homecoming activities fell on Student Council, several unforgettable incidents occurred: the Black Student Union opposed the method of voting, the queen candidates became dissatisfied with the arrangements, and Mr. Overman personalized the idea of Homecoming by treating the queen candidates to dinner.

Apathy was definitely apparent when Student Council sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance. Approximately 100 people attended with fewer than 10 members present, causing the group to plunge deeply in debt.

Student Council President **Debbie Sinex** performs one of her jobs, occasionally replacing **Mr. Willman** on the morning announcements.





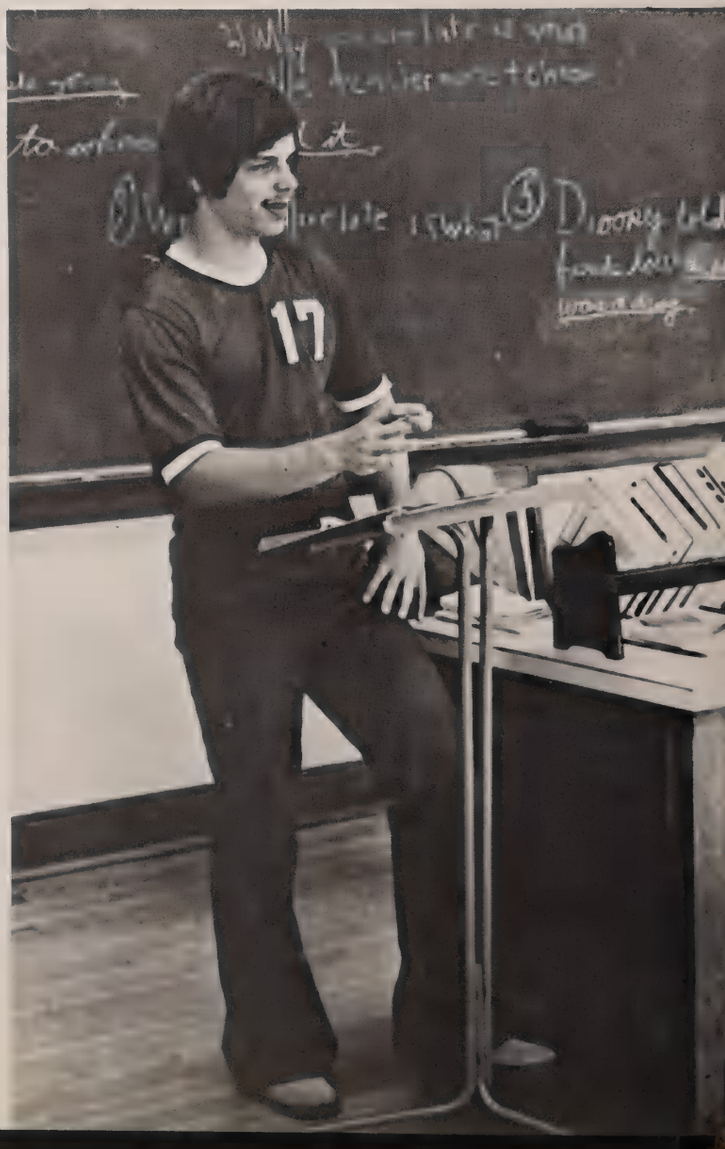


Fellowship of Christian Athletes

originated with 13 members, losing only 3 by the end of the year. The club geared itself toward athletic-minded individuals who share in their religious conviction, and not necessarily those participating in a particular sport.

As a charter members of a national organization, members viewed films of professional athletes and coaches.

Ushering at the basketball games served as a money-maker for the group whose membership included only boys.



Senior Captain **Brian Eastman** conducts a survey on favorite sports during a club meeting.

Front Row: Mike Hopfensperger, Jerry England, Stan Jensen.
Second Row: Mr. Larry Calfee (Sponsor), Steve Hale, Greg Schmidt, Brian Lang.



Varsity N members broke away from their traditional car wash as a money-making project to secure a film of the semi-final game at the State Basketball Finals in 1973, providing excitement for the student body as they relived the event.

The group prepared two Christmas baskets with canned goods for local needy families.

An outstanding letter-winner received the annual $100 scholarship on Class Day.

Senior member **Kevin Bowman** ponders over the nominees for the Varsity N scholarship award.

Skip Walton, Mark Anderson (Vice-President), Chuck Watson, Dennis Thomas, Garry Kleer, Gregg Snyder, Mike Carter (President), Dave Townsend, Greg Cornelius, Sammy Sarkisian, Dave Harvey, Robin Colin, Mary Oldham (Secretary-Treasurer), Phyllis Peden, Amy Lorch, Carroll Rankin, Dennis Chaney, Tom Belden, Terry LaDuke, Steve Dohoney, Tom Wolfe, Don Perry, Bob Grant, Norman Mukes, Charlie Mitchell.



SOCCER

NA	Opponent	
1	Bethel	0
4	Trinity	0
5	Park Tudor	1
0	Henry Clay	1
1	Atherton	2
3	Gotham County	0
1	St. Xavier	2
4	Howe Military	0
1	Divine Heart	0
4	Desales	0
1	Mooto	1
3	Angel	1
4	Dana	0
4	County Day	1
2	Evansville Day	2
5	Waggener	0
2	Thomas Jeff	0
2	Bloomington	1
2	Bethel	2

Second in Culver Military Academy Invitational Tournament

JV SOCCER

NA	Opponent	
2,1	Beechmont	3,0
0	Park Tudor	2
2,0	Tyler Park	2,1
2	Trinity	0
9	Trinity	0
3	Tyler Park	2

First in Beechmont Tournament



VARSITY FOOTBALL

NA	Opponent	
14	Columbus	28
34	Floyd Central	7
6	Bloomington	48
0	Central	31
7	Bosse	52
6	Reitz	49
0	Providence	48
14	Vincennes	14
7	Harrison	27
7	Jeffersonville	35

VARSITY BASKETBALL

NA	Opponent	
54	Southport	56
76	Vincennes	37
82	Arsenal Tech	68
58	Franklin	62
80	Floyd Central	67
55	Bedford	46
71	Bosse	60
	Columbus Holiday Tournament	
49	Columbus East	50
57	Bedford	49
69	Jeffersonville	72
73	Tell City	57
67	Madison	65
82	Reitz	55
51	Seymour	69
64	Central	40
63	Jasper	53
87	Bloomington	46
68	Providence	67
109	Harrison	72
43	Washington	49
	Sectional	
54	Jeffersonville	65

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

NA	Opponent	
54	Seymour	47
62	Floyd Central	48
47	Providence	38
53	Madison	46
47	Silver Creek	39
59	Flaget	43
37	Floyd Central	40
51	Madison	38
46	Providence	45
57	Providence	36
35	Scottsburg	46

Second in Sophomore Tournament

JV BASKETBALL

NA	Opponent	
32	Southport	42
73	Vincennes	54
54	Arsenal Tech	68
64	Franklin	45
56	Floyd Central	41
52	Bedford	34
54	Bosse	44
50	Floyd Central	45
39	Jeffersonville	51
46	Jeffersonville	43
51	Tell City	35
62	Madison	51
44	Reitz	38
51	Seymour	39
45	Jasper	48
47	Bloomington	31
64	Providence	47
57	Harrison	43
51	Washington	44

GYMNASTICS

Beginning Level

NA	Opponent	
58.40	Clarksville	52.35
64.95	Scottsburg	69.00
70.95	Jeffersonville	73.60
70.95	Scottsburg	65.20
71.40	Clarksville	60.75

Second Jeffersonville Sectional
First Seneca Invitational

Intermediate Level

NA	Opponent	
60.65	Clarksville	59.55
62.50	Scottsburg	58.90
65.92	Columbus East	36.35
67.75	Jeffersonville	72.15
65.92	Scottsburg	64.40
79.65	Clarksville	49.65

First Jeffersonville Sectional
First Edgewood Regional
State
Patti Allen 7th All-Around
Karen Akers 7th Balance Beam

SWIMMING

NA	Opponent	
53	Madison	93
66	Jeffersonville	110
80	Floyd Central	96
82	Seymour	93
96	Trinity	80
110	Clarksville	66
115	Heritage Hill	63
91	Eastern	79

Fifth at Columbus Relays
Fifth in New Albany Invitational

BOYS' TENNIS

NA	Opponent	
7	Jeffersonville	0
7	Floyd Central	0
7	Jeffersonville	0
5	Clarksville	2
6	Madison	1
6	Jasper	1
5	Terre Haute N.	0
5	Evansville R.	0
5	Bloomington S	2
3	Southport	4
1	North Central	5
7	Jeffersonville	0
1	Seymour	0
7	Jeffersonville	0
5	Terre Haute S.	1
7	Jennings County	0
4	St. Xavier	3
7	Bishop Dwenger	0
6	Country Day	1

First in Jeffersonville Doubles Tournament
First in Sectional
Second in Regional
Fifth in State
First in SIAC
First in Jasper Invitational

GIRLS' SWIMMING

NA	Opponent	
85	Floyd Central	37
78	Madison	41
55	Eastern	67
44	Waggener	77
65	Floyd Central	47
74	Heritage Hill	39
86	Clarksville	36
29	Jeffersonville	71
54	Seymour	68
63	Clarksville	33

Fourth in Regional





WRESTLING

NA	Opponent	
48	Providence	5
21	Seymour	30
18	Reitz	21
51	Harrison	10
28	Central	27
21	Bosse	33
38	Jeffersonville	15
28	Columbus	26
18	Bloomington North	37
29	Charlestown	21
18	Southport	37

Sixth in the Falls City Tournament
Fourth in S.I.A.C.
Third in the Sectional
Ninth in the Regional

VARSITY BASEBALL

NA	Opponent	
5	Chicago De Sales	12
3	Seymour	7
6	Seymour	9
3	Benton Central	1
0	Benton Central	2
2	Corydon	0
2	L. Durrett	3
3	Madison	4
4	Jasper	8
4	Jasper	5
2	Milltown	0
11	Bedford	0
1	Bedford	4
8	Floyd Central	5
0	Franklin	3
2	Paoli	0
7	Paoli	4
9	Clarksville	4
1	E. Bosse	3
8	E. Bosse	10
3	Providence	4
6	Silver Creek	7
0	Jeffersonville	6
1	E. Central	6
2	E. Central	13
1	Jennings Co.	0

Invitational

2	Floyd Central	5

Sectional

[illegible]	Lanesville	7

CROSS COUNTRY

NA	Opponent	
16	Ballard	45
25	Trinity	48
15	Southport	50
19	Male	37
25	Floyd Central	30
15	Jeffersonville	40

Ninth in the New Albany Invitational
Ninth in the Seymour Invitational
13th in the Thomas Jefferson Invitational
Ninth in the Lincoln Trails Invitational
Fourth in S.A.A.C.
Seventh in the Sectional

JV BASEBALL

NA	Opponent	
2	Seymour	4
2	Seymour	0
8	Iroquois	9
8	Pleasure Ridge	7
11	Jeffersontown	1
3	North Harrison	6
8	Floyd Central	6
2	Iroquois	6
3	Clarksville	2
5	Providence	0
10	Charlestown	2
9	Jasper	10
5	Iroquois	4
5	Clarksville	1
5	Providence	1
4	Charlestown	6
1	Charlestown	6
12	Valley	2
10	Trinity	9
10	North Harrison	7
10	Jeffersonville	14
8	Jeffersonville	9

Seymour Tourney

9	Jeffersonville	11
0	Columbus East	6

GIRLS' TRACK

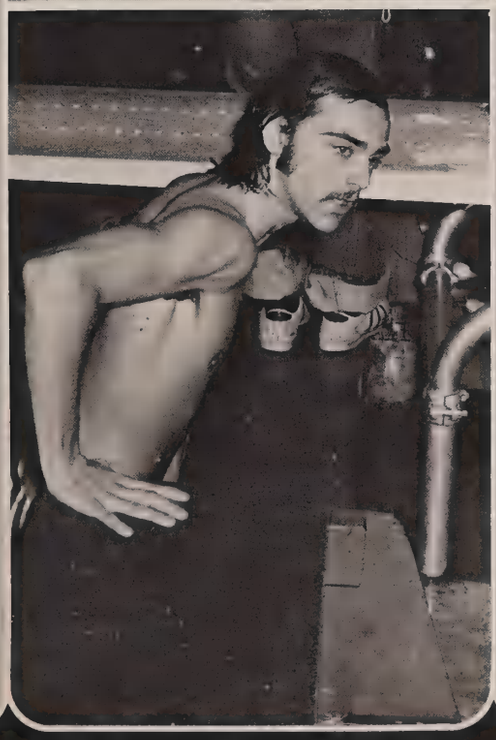
First Place - twice
Second Place - once
Third Place - twice
District - third place
Regional - fourth place

BOYS' GOLF

NA	Opponent	
165	Silver Creek	197
340	Salem	322
154	Providence	168
167	Mitchell	191
167	Salem	175
164	Corydon	182
172	Madison	189
164	Scottsburg	176
334	Paoli	351
334	Orleands	386
171	Jeffersonville	179
163	Clarksville	186
168	Salem	168
174	Brownstown	183
155	Floyd Central	167
161	Charlestown	160
161	Paoli	182
161	Corydon	186
167	Brownstown	190
158	Scottsburg	170
161	Madison	157
162	Charlestown	176
340	Scottsburg	345

Third in Corydon Invitational
Seventh in S.I.A.C.
Fifth in Batesville Tournament





JV FOOTBALL

NA	Opponent	
6	Floyd Central	14
12	Iroquois	24
6	Desales	2
24	Scottsburg	0
0	Jeffersonville	54
6	Seymour	24
12	Providence	31

GIRLS' TENNIS

NA	Opponent	
3	Providence	4
2	Country Day	3
6	Jeffersonville	1
5	Clarksville	2
6	Madison	3
6	Floyd Central	1
1	Providence	6
4	Atherton	3
6	Clarksville	0
5	Jasper	4
0	Country Day	5
0	Ballard	5
5	Floyd Central	2
0	Tates Creek	7

First in Sectional
First in singles at Regional

The status the Bulldogs achieved on the football field is primarily due to McCaffry's ability as a coach.

I have been fortunate enough to know Mac in two capacities: as a player under him and as his assistant football coach.

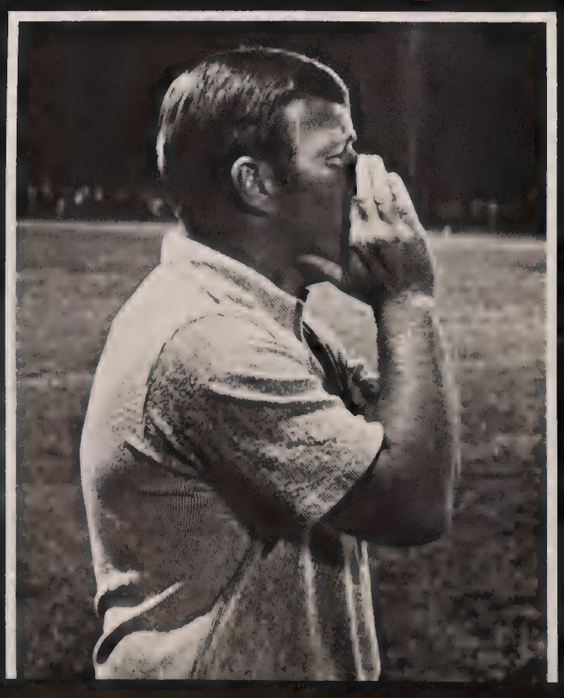
As a player I found that Mac had great rapport with his players. It was not at all uncommon to see Mac spend his own money and time to help his players or help them get into college.

As an assistant coach I saw another side of Mac. The first thing I noticed was a dedication that was almost unbelievable. Outside of his family only two things really were important to Mac: the game of football and the young men that played for him . . .

N.A.H.S. can be proud of Mac, not just because he fielded a strong competitive football team against probably the toughest schedule in the state, but because he has a geniune interest in all young people at school.

I am proud to have played for Mac. I am prouder to have coached with Mac. But I am proudest to be able to call Mac a friend."

Gary Austin



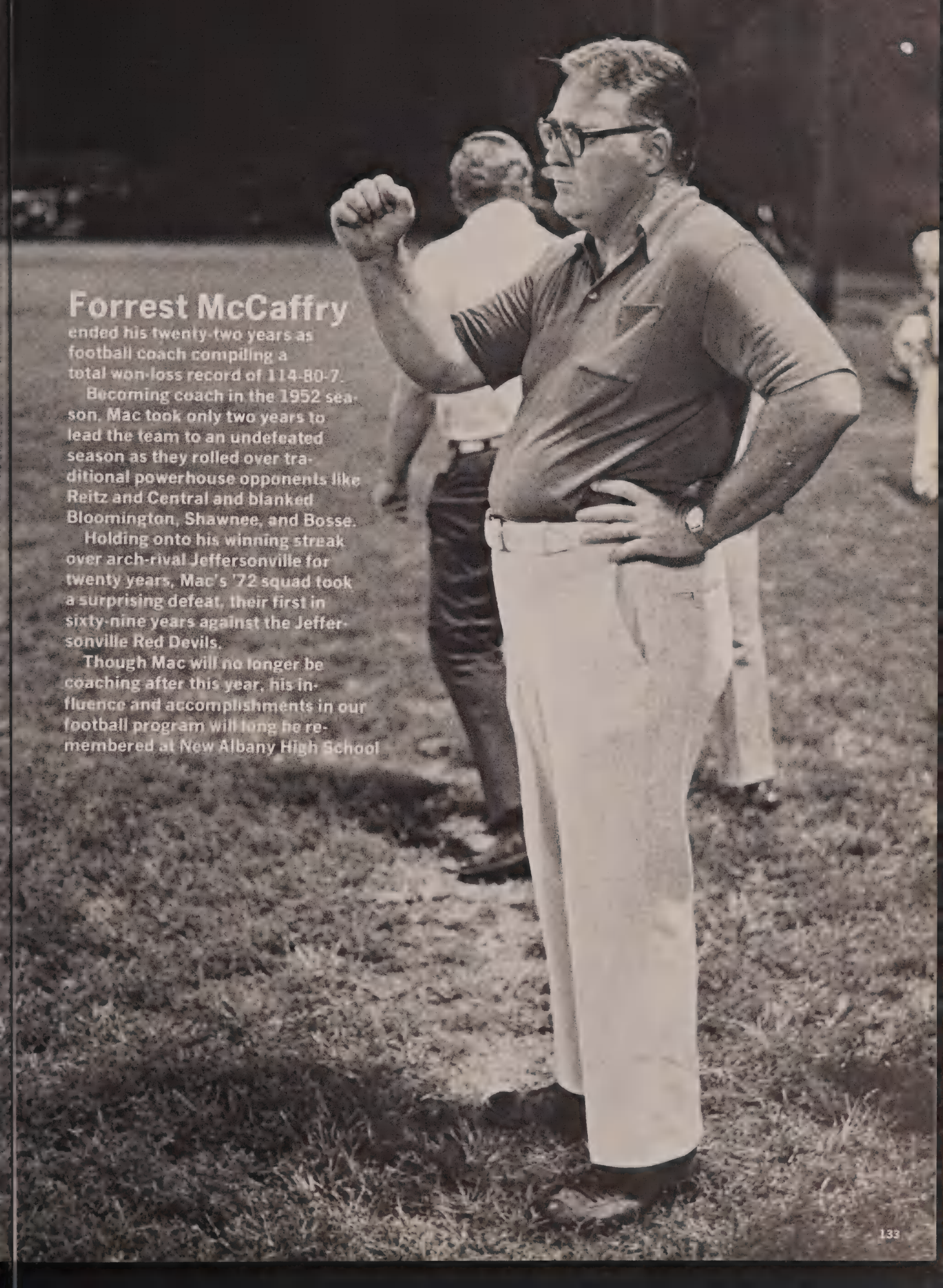


"I think as far as New Albany High School is concerned, it will be their loss but my gain with Mac being gone from the helm of the gridiron. He is like an institition in that role. As one big ten coach wrote "Southern Indiana will not be the same with Mac gone from the sidelines."

I feel his knowledge, dedication to the game, and his loyalty to the school will be missed . . . He has helped hundreds of boys in football, their personal lives, their school work, and many decisions about their future . . . He will miss football greatly as it has been his life for so many, many years and I will miss it too . . . I'm glad New Albany High School will still have Mac as a teacher because he enjoys teaching and his students.

As the wife of the coach and the mother of our son, a former player, I feel qualified to say "Mac is a giant among men."

Cricket McCaffry



Forrest McCaffry

ended his twenty-two years as football coach compiling a total won-loss record of 114-80-7.

Becoming coach in the 1952 season, Mac took only two years to lead the team to an undefeated season as they rolled over traditional powerhouse opponents like Reitz and Central and blanked Bloomington, Shawnee, and Bosse.

Holding onto his winning streak over arch-rival Jeffersonville for twenty years, Mac's '72 squad took a surprising defeat, their first in sixty-nine years against the Jeffersonville Red Devils.

Though Mac will no longer be coaching after this year, his influence and accomplishments in our football program will long be remembered at New Albany High School

Coach J. Kirby Overman,

the little giant, has left New Albany and high school basketball. Three years as head basketball coach here send him on to a new challenge as Coach Overman has settled into a much-longed-for college coaching position.

Reflecting an eventful career at New Albany, Kirby Overman's record reveals a string of accomplishments that are unequaled in school history. His coaching record here stands at 47-24. In additon, the total won-lost record of his coaching career stands at 172-57.

Overman's first year here proved to be an omen of the countless victories and successes that were to follow, as his Dogs toppled a strong Floyd Central team in Sectional play, a victory all fans wanted desperately.

The elusive dreams of a school and community became reality in Coach Overman's second season. Guiding his team to the first Indiana High School basketball championship in the school's history, he gave renewed and justified hope to teams in the surrounding area.

Coach Overman organized, for the third year in a row, a winning team. While his Dogs failed to produce another State championship, they succeeded in providing fans with some nostalgia from the year before with stylized basketball and epitomized "Hoosier Hysteria" in Indiana.

Kirby Overman, honored with state-wide recognition, boasted the title of Indiana High School "Coach of the Year" in 1973. He was nominated to coach the 1974 Indiana High School All-Star team by sportswriters throughout the state and also coached the All-Star team against a youth group from Russia. Coach Overman affiliated himself with clinics to speak nationally on basketball, and organized a summer camp, exposing more youth to athletic activity. He, along with assistant Coach Alan Buck, created the Sophomore basketball squad at New Albany High School.

Coach Overman's philosophies centered around individualism. He expressed the need to "be himself." As a Coach, he wanted not so much to be liked as to be respected. Hard work, dedication, and self-discipline comprised the ingredients Coach Overman used for a good season in his recipe for a prize-winning team.

But more important than the new records and individual honors he earned, he gave New Albany a name.

"The difficult takes time, the impossible takes a little longer . . ." just ask Kirby Overman.

"Kirby Overman is a scientific basketball coach who has dedicated his life toward his players in order for them to achieve in life."

Assistant Coach Alan Buck

"Coach Overman did a lot for me in showing me the fundamentals of basketball. He worked me quite a bit doing the things I should as a big man. He thinks of his players a lot, on and off the court and says that 'his home is our home.' He's nice to get along with and has a good sense of humor. In my basketball career, he's the best coach I've ever had."

Charlie Mitchell

"Coach Overman's biggest accomplishment was rejuvenating the interest and enthusiasm of students, community, and players. Overman's biggest asset was the way he handled his players.

Sportswriter Eddie LaDuke








VISITORS



Coaches scrambled roles in a year of change with one new position, two resignations, and an honorary placement.

Coach Stan Sajko became athletic director after 11 years as the coach of Varsity baseball.

Coach Forrest McCaffry completed 21 years of legendary football as he resigned his position.

Coach J. Kirby Overman, after three seasons of Varsity basketball and one State Championship, left the Bulldogs for a college job.

Wrestling Coach Phil Thrasher, achieved an honorary placement in the Wrestling Hall of Fame.

"This has been an interesting and enlightening year. It has helped me realize how many decisions there are to be made in athletics. I still handle guidance so I can not devote my full attention to the job."

Stan Sajko

Front Row: Assistant Football Coach Tom Chapala, Assistant Football Coach Gary Austin, Athletic Director Stan Sajko, Baseball and Assistant Basketball Coach Alan Buck, Soccer Coach Jim Dickman, Tennis and Swimming Coach Robert Dusch, Track Coach Damon Sims, Wrestling Coach Phil Thrasher, Athletic Trainer Don Ogle, Football Coach Forrest "Mac" McCaffry.

Second Row: Basketball Coach J. Kirby Overman, Assistant Basketball Coach Louis Jensen, Cross Country Coach Don Loughmiller, Assistant Girls' Track Coach Charlotte Holt, Assistant Rifle Coach Clyde Keeler, Assistant Cross Country and Head Girls' Track Coach Larry Poe, JV Baseball Coach Jeff Jones, Assistant Swimming Coach Terry Fleshman, Rifle Coach Norris Delph, JV Football Coach Ron Weigleb, Assistant Football Coach D. J. Hines.

Cheerleaders sported enthusiasm and hope while coaxing fans throughout the year. Their jubilation, however, transformed into tears when the Jeffersonville Devils defeated the Dogs during the Sectional.

Cheerleading camp inspired new chants and cries such as, "Sock it to you" and "Thunder and Lightening."

For the first time, JV's served not only in their usual capacity, but also added pizazz to the Sophomore basketball games.

"I would like to see New Albany performing as a united cheering block."

Sponsor Rosa Zirnheld

"I've enjoyed cheerleading this year, because the cheerleaders as a group got along well."

Captain Teresa Smith

"There weren't enough people at the JV games to boost the team."

JV Captain Tracy Hurt









Karen Dodd gives a smile in mid-air while doing a light jump during a rousing pep assembly.
Varsity Cheerleaders hold the Bullpup circle as Senior **Mike Carter** breaks through.

Front Row: Melanie Pierce, Mellinda Boling, Patti Kannapel.
Second Row: Luanne Jensen, Theresa Moore, Tracy Hurt.
Third Row: Tami Walton.

Front Row: Vera Mukes, Cheryl Allen, Vicky Hendrix, Karen Dodd.
Second Row: Cheryl Rapp, Teresa Smith, Debbie Stumler.







Girls' Gymnasts spent hours of valuable practice time lugging heavy equipment from the boys' gym into the hallway.

Although the girls did not have ideal practicing facilities, they still managed to do well in the Sectional and Regional meets. Jannie Beets placed in vaulting in the Sectional contest, while Karen Akers and Patti Allen advanced to State competition.

Under stiff competition in which participants were separated by fractions of points, both girls finished in the top ten; Patti in the all-round division and Karen in the balance beam category.

The Sophomore-dominated team celebrated after away events by going out to dinner.

"Bruised hips, swollen back bones, ripped hands, broken toes . . . it was well worth it."
Dee Ann Jenks

"Our enthusiasm and practice helped us capture the Sectional and Regional team title."
Tami Walton

"Spotting, learning, and teaching are all a part of gymnastics."
Jannie Beets

Jannie Beets pauses in a front support as she prepares for a dismount from the uneven bars.

Practicing on the balance beam after school, **Patti Allen** executes a half turn.

Sophomor **Tami Walton** balances while she performs a vertical handstand leading to her dismount.

Front Row: Coach Barbara Thrasher, Manager Cheryl Hodges, Tami Walton, Patti Allen, Traci McCulloch.
Second Row: Janice Hobbs, Jai Miller.
Third Row: Jannie Beets, Karen Akers, Dee Ann Jenks.



Senior **Jim Conner** pauses for a drink during half-time of the Trinity game which the Bulldogs won 3-1.
Third-year members **Larry Leach, Dan Eades, Don Unruh,** and **Steve Gohmann** stand while being introduced before the game.

Front Row: John Garner, Jean Ruckman, Pat McLaughlin, Frank McPhillips, Craig Sajko, Jeff Burns, Steve Haas, Gary Aldrich, Stan Jensen.
Second Row: Doug Thrasher, John Lane, Mark Mannis, John Stumler, Vinton Trowbridge, Steve Hale, Tom Stumler, Roger Wiseman, Roger Miller, Dick Holz.
Third Row: Brian Lang, Trainer Bill Hefler, Tom Veiser, Larry Leach, Jim Conner, Chuck Marking, Dan Eades, Don Unruh, Manager Brian Eastman, Erik Berkman, Dave Carroll.
Fourth Row: Brian Condra, Carlos Puerto, Baboucar Gal, Jeff Thompson, Jeff Flatt, Steve Gohmann, Tony Brown, Terry Beyl, Coach Jim Dickman.





Varsity Soccer

players experienced determination, happiness, and finally sadness as the Bulldogs fought for and lost the title of Mythical State Champions at Culver Military Academy's Invitational Soccer Tournament.

In first round action the determined Bulldogs overpowered Howe Military Academy 4-0.

The team added extra hustle in beating Devine Heart with the single goal coming late in the final period.

Argos High's team proved to be the most physical opponent of the season as they defeated the Bulldogs in the final game.

As members of the team, Baboucar Gai of Gambia and Carlos Puerto of Mexico gave this year's team the international look.

"Although we did not fulfill our greatest hopes and expectations as a team this year, I believe that most of the players still found the season to be very rewarding in many other ways. In my own opinion, the 1973-74 Bulldog Soccer Team was probably the best that Indiana or Kentucky have ever seen."

Dan Eades



"This year's team was much stronger than our record indicates. All five of our losses were by one goal. We just didn't get the breaks that helped us to an undefeated season last year. We had great effort from the entire team and our graduating seniors deserve much credit for their contribution to the overall soccer program."

Coach Jim Dickman

Holding their first invitational at Buerk Field, the Soccer Bulldogs hosted seven schools from Indiana and Kentucky during the two day event. St. Xavier defeated Oldham County for the title.

Evansville Day, a team with a poor record and reputation, stunned the Bulldogs 2-1 in first round action. New Albany outshot Evansville Day 22-4, but they could not come up with the victory.

This year's squad set a record for the most victories during a season with thirteen, eleven being the previous high.



"Although we didn't get the breaks we got our first two years, we played more like a team and with more hustle. Our record doesn't show it, but this was our best season."

Steve Gohmann

"It was a bit discouraging when we lost a few close games that we completely controlled. But we won big (5-0) in the majority of our games, and that made all the hard work worth it."

Donnie Unruh

"My feeling for the 1973 soccer season is one of satisfaction coming from working with Jim Dickman, the team members, and winning the games we did and sharing this with the people we did."

Larry Leach







Coach Jim Dickman, who has completed his third successful season, referees the Senior-Underclassman game which was won by the Seniors.

Senior **Jeff Flatt** advances the ball upfield during the Senior-Underclassman contest.

A well-placed corner kick by **Steve Gohmann** heads in the direction of a teammate.

Senior defenseman **Jeff Thompson** kicks the ball away from his Oldham County opponent.

JV Soccer, under first year coach Mark McDaniel, ended its season with a 2-1-3 record. The team went undefeated until their loss to Tyler Park by one point in the last season game.

Revenge came to the Bullpups in the Louisville Beechmont Tournament as they edged past Tyler Park in a tense overtime to take first place honors in the tournament for the second year in a row.

All JV Soccer players received some varsity experience to help fill positions left by this year's graduating Seniors.









Pursued by an opponent, Seniors **Tom Bline** and **Tony Cooke** set the pace in the New Albany Invitational.

Runners clumped together begin the grueling test while Senior **Willie Whitehead** struggles for an early lead.

Sophomore **Jack Fetz** concentrates on timing as he strides toward the finish line.





Cross Country

finished their season with a win-loss record of 75-69. Unimpressive with an 0-6 dual meet record, the Bulldog runners lacked only experience as they had an overwhelmingly young team. Underclassmen comprised 21 of the team's 25 members.

Seniors Willie Whitehead, Tony Cooke, Darris Knear, and Tom Bline paced the Cross Country team as they managed to finished seventh out of the 20 teams in the sectional tournament and an impressive fourth out of 18 in the S.I.A.C. competition.

"The team continued to display the winning tradition of all NAHS teams in the past by having an overall winning record . . ."

Coach Don Loughmiller

"I feel that we had a hard-working team but not hard-working enough. We needed a strong leader like Foley, and that we did not have."

Tony Cooke





After the race, Senior **Willie Whitehead** walks from the shoot and receives his place ticket from Senior Manager **Gordon Hunciiman.**

Sophomore **Mark Jenkins** outsprints his opponent as they race toward the finish line.

Before the race, **Coach Don Loughmiller** informs runners of the rules and boundaries of the course.

Front Row: Mark Jenkins, Willie Whitehead, Willie Mitchell, Steve Randall, Howard Gibson, Darris Knear.

Second Row: John Mooney, Tim Neal, Jack Fetz, Tony Cooke, Tom Bline, Kevin DuPont, Tony Martin, Coach Don Loughmiller.





"The team spirit this year was great. We were all great friends and helped each other. Thanks to our great coaches we worked harder than ever before."
Tom Bline

"Although we didn't have a Foley this year, I feel that we did have more team effort."
Kevin du Pont



Varsity Football

Bulldogs played one of the hardest schedules in the area which included five teams that ranked in the top twenty of the State Associated Press Poll.

Playing their best offensive game of the season at home against county-trival Floyd Central, the Dogs rolled off a 34-7 victory in the historic first encounter.

After going ten quarters without scoring, the Dogs finally broke their drought but still lost the game in spite of tallying three touchdowns against Vincennes.

Unable to stop many big plays, inexperienced players hampered the defensive squads efforts.



Showing his anxiety during the 49-0 Homecoming loss to Reitz, Senior runningback **Tom Belden** rests on the bench and stares at the ground.

Buerk Field's goal post awaits the successful kick of place-kicker **Randy Coriell.**

Letting go of the pass just in time, Senior quarterback **Steve Hines** gets hit.

Junior runningback **Steve Merritt** gets sacked as he attempts a first down in the Homecoming loss.





"I feel that the season should have gone a little bit different . . . I thought that the Boosters and the fans could have a little more spirit toward the football team . . . Sure we weren't great, but give us some support, too . . . Like last year when we had a 1-8 record, everybody didn't come out and back us . . . I thought that Mac and everybody tried as hard as they could to make NAHS have a good and proud football team."

Senior Randy Coriell

"It was disappointing season overall. We just couldn't get it all together, although we had a better team than our record showed.

I feel with Coach McCaffry retiring his football duties at New Albany High School, we have lost a great asset in the field of athletics."

Junior Sammy Sarkisian



Making their first appearance of the season at home before a large crowd, the Dogs took on a Columbus North with Mike Andreas who compiled 30 of Columbus' 48 points.

Bulldogs scored their first touchdown of the season as Steve Hines completed a 34-yard aerial pass to Steve McClure in the endzone. This scoring play gave Bulldog fans hope that we were headed for a winning season.

Another score by the ardent Bulldogs came in the third quarter as runningback Tom Belden powered his way over the goal line from 23 yards.

Finally, the Dogs tallied again as Steve Hines scored on the quarterback-keeper from the one-yard line.

Still, the Dogs could not run down the speedy Andreas, and they fell in defeat 48-18.

NA — 18 Columbus North — 48



...ny Tucker, Dave Kaiser

Playing the top ranked team in the State, Bloomington South, the Dogs showed they could move against the strong team as they compiled 144-yards total offense and obtained seven first downs against the Panthers' brick-wall defense.

Scoring the Dogs' only points, Steve Merrit powered his way from the two yard line into the endzone.

Being the 54th victim in Bloomington's incredible four year winning streak, the Dogs showed some good qualities on offense but it wasn't enough as they lost 46-6.

NA — 6 Bloomington — 46



Steve Hines



NA — 34 Floyd Central — 7

Jubilant Bulldog fans got their only taste of victory at home against Floyd Central as they watched Steve Hines pass the Dogs to a 34-7 over the Highlanders.

Scoring on a 49-yard run, a 66-yard pass to Neil Brewer and a 37-yard pass to Garry Kleer, Hines led the Dogs to victory as he completed 11 out of 27 passes for 252 total yards.

Pouring it onto the Highlanders, the Dogs had a field night as runningbacks Tom Belden and Tom Wolfe each scored a touchdown.

Though the Bulldogs gained 138 yards, the team could not make it into the endzone as the Reitz Bulldogs bottled up each chance New Albany's offense had to score.

Rolling over New Albany's defense, the Reitz Bulldogs' offense compiled 552 total offensive yards as they bluffed the Dogs with their single-wing offense.

Homecoming game for the Dogs became a tragedy as the Dogs lost 49-0 in the home field encounter.

NA — 0 Reitz — 49



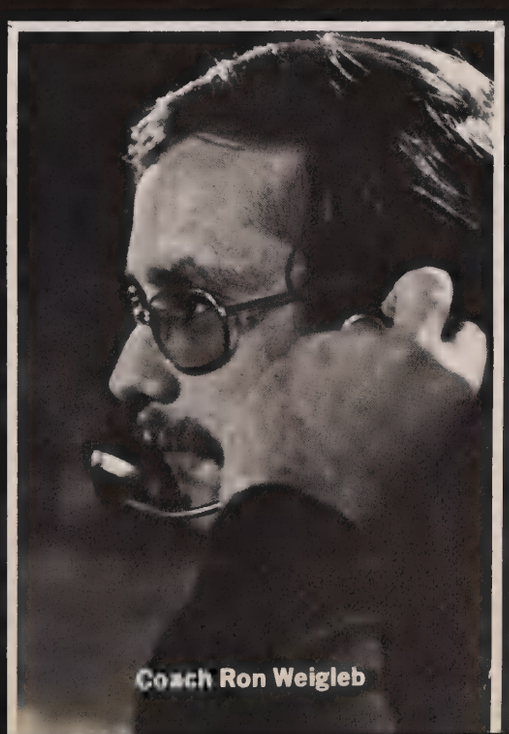
Dennis Bliss

Playing school rival Providence on their home turf, the Dogs took a serious thrashing from the Pioneers as they were handed a stinging 60-0 defeat.

Bulldog griders lost 58 yards on penalties while being held to only 51 yards for their total offensive attack.

Crossing into Pioneer territory only once in the game, bewildered Bulldogs repeatedly fell victim to the unflinching Providence defense.

NA — 0 Providence — 60



Coach Ron Weigleb

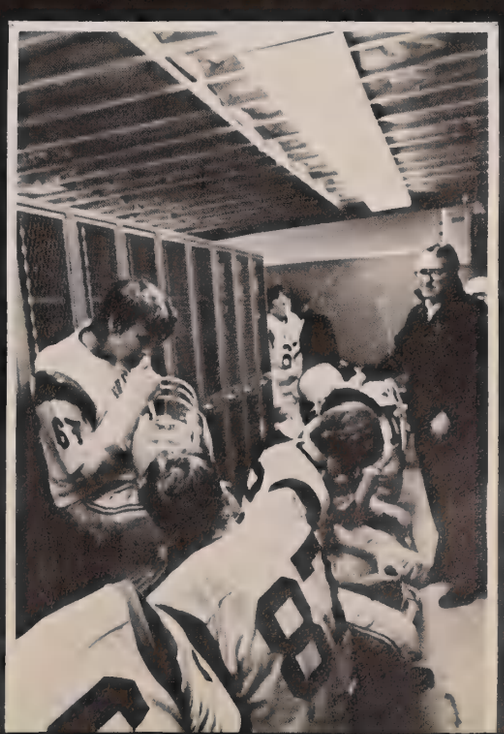
Dominating the Red Devils in all statistics but one, the Dogs could not stop Jeffersonville's "long run" play. Jeff escaped New Albany efforts with their 26-9 victory for their second victory in the rivalry history.

Coaching his last game for New Albany, Forrest McCaffry praised his team's performance as the Dogs scored on a 28-yard field-goal by Randy Coriell and on a seven-yard touchdown by quarterback Steve Hines in the third period.

Six penetrations behind the Jeffersonville 10-yard line yielded little as the Dogs gave up the ball on downs each time.

Bulldog defense held the Red Devils and their Wishbone T-formation to only 39-yards rushing. As Jeffersonville continued to pile up points, Bulldog hopes of regaining a win over the Devils diminished and finally vanished.

NA — 9 Jeffersonville — 26



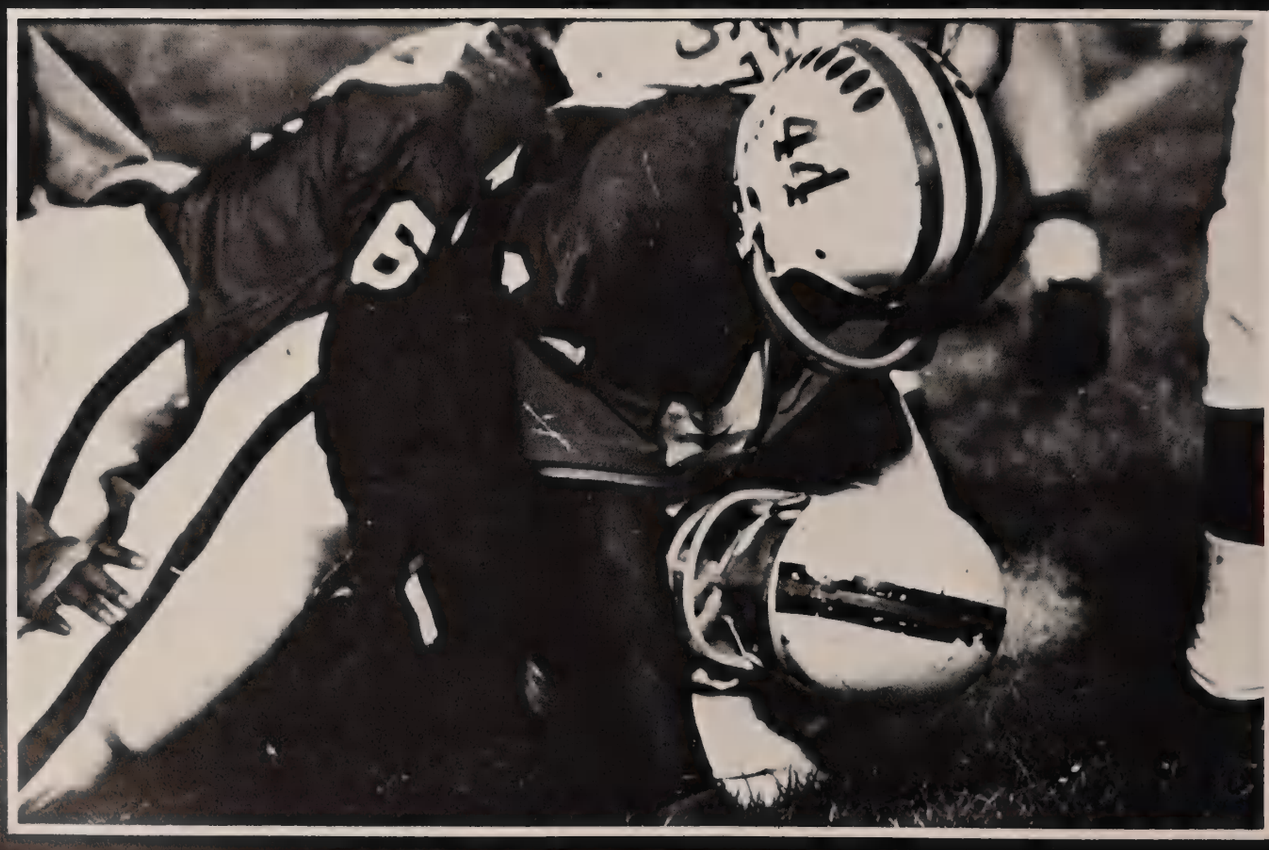
Bone-crushing tackles, long touchdown runs, and a 49-0 loss to the Reitz Panthers typified some of the pains, accomplishments, and realities of the Bulldog Homecoming Game. Steve Merritt, who played his first game as the runningback, gained 78 yards on the ground attack. The combined total with Tom Belden's 42 yards did not match Reitz's 462 total yards rushing.

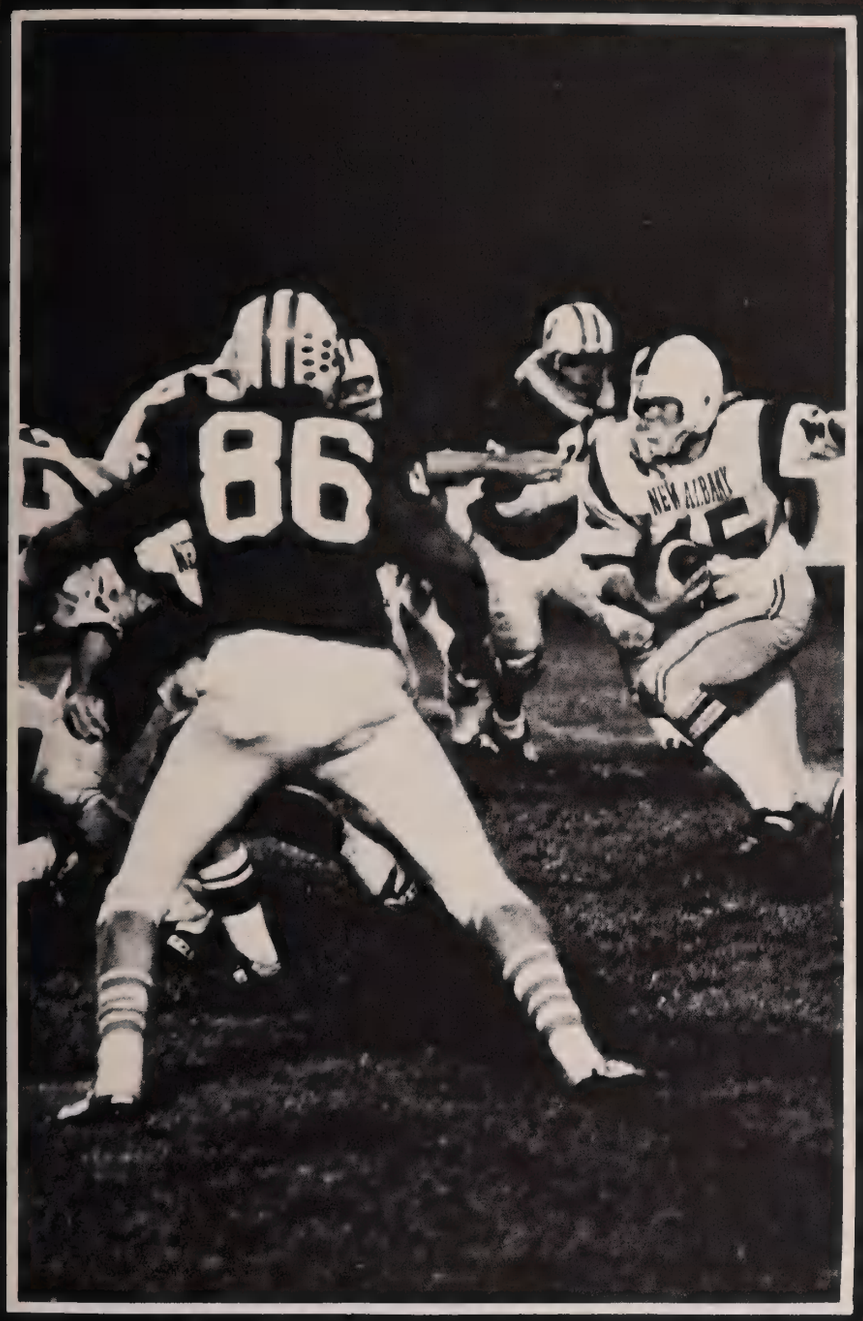
Overpowering Panthers used a single wing offense that the Bulldogs could not counteract.

"I feel that our season went a lot better than it did last year. We scored against a lot more teams than we did last year and looked more imiessive throughout the season."

Tom Belden







Senior split-end **Neil Brewer** races toward the end-zone while his Bloomington South opponent tries to tackle him before he obtains a first down.

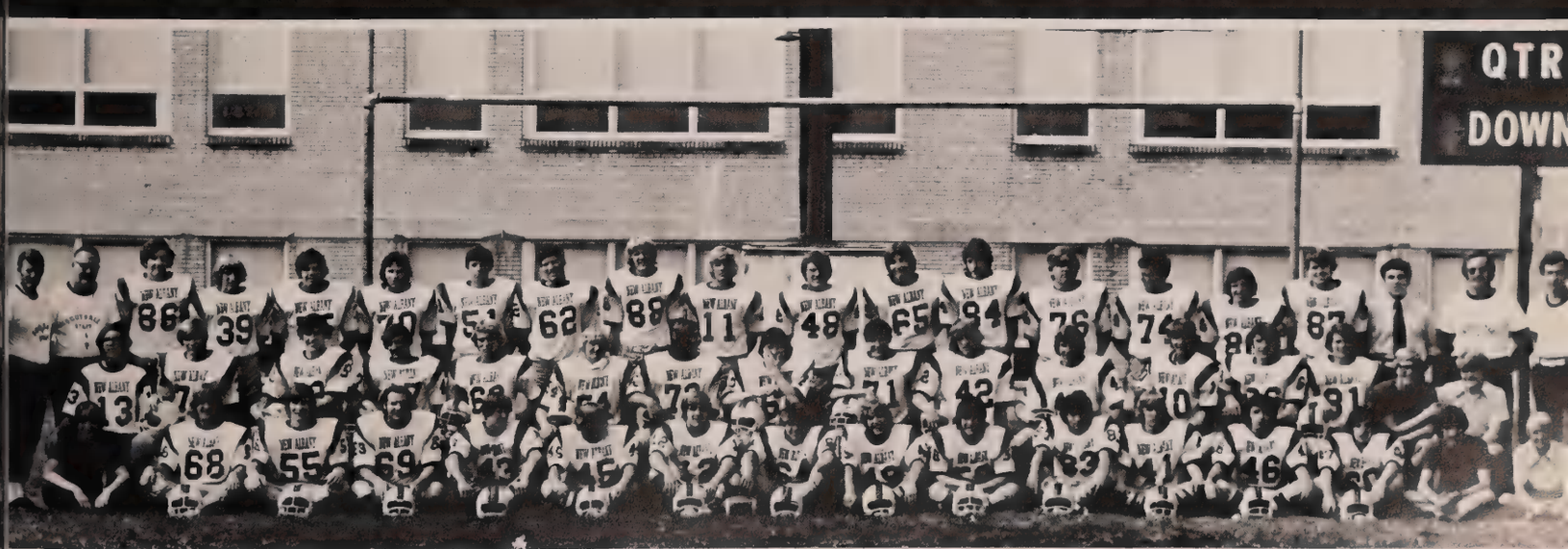
After being smashed to the turf by his Reitz opponents, Senior **Tom Belden** awaits the referee's call.

Trying to find a hole in the line, Junior runningback **Ranny Tucker** attempts to gain yardage.

First Row: Tom Laurence, Steve Lohmeyer, Rick Jones, Steve McClure, Ranny Tucker, Steve Dehoney, Dennis Trinkle, Mike Eldrington, Trinler McCulloch, Frank Mattox, Terry LaDuke, Tom Belden, Brad Miller, Ray Windell.

Second Row: Mark Handley, Tony Keeton, Rick Staggs, Steve Merritt, Larry Pendleton, Chuck Watson, Roger Ledbetter, Joe Love, Sammy Sarkisian, Ben Mattox, Tom Wolfe, Randy Bliss, Mark Anderson, Garry Kleer, Rx Sharp, Carrol Rankin.

Third Row: Assistant Coach Tom Chapala, Assistant Coach Gary Austin, Coach Forrest "MAC" McCaffry, John Habermel, Larry Weber, Don Reed, Steve Jenks, Dennis Channey, Gregg Snyder, Neil Brewer, Steve Hines, Gene Pierce, Kirk Kellams, David Kaiser, Don Scheifer, Randy Cornell, Kevin Bowman, Mike Carter, Trainer Don Ogle, Assistant Coach Ron Wepleb, Assistant Coach D. J. Hines.



J.V. Football

grid-iron players, led by first-year coaches D.J. Hines and Ron Weigleb, compiled a 2-7 win-loss record.

Obtaining the two wins of the season on their home turf, the Dogs rolled over Scottsburg and Columbus.

Hampered by a small turnout of players trying out, this year's team showed some improvement in the offensive department.

"2-7 doesn't seem to be a very impressive season record but I look forward to a new football powerhouse in New Albany resting on the shoulders of this year's J.V. team.

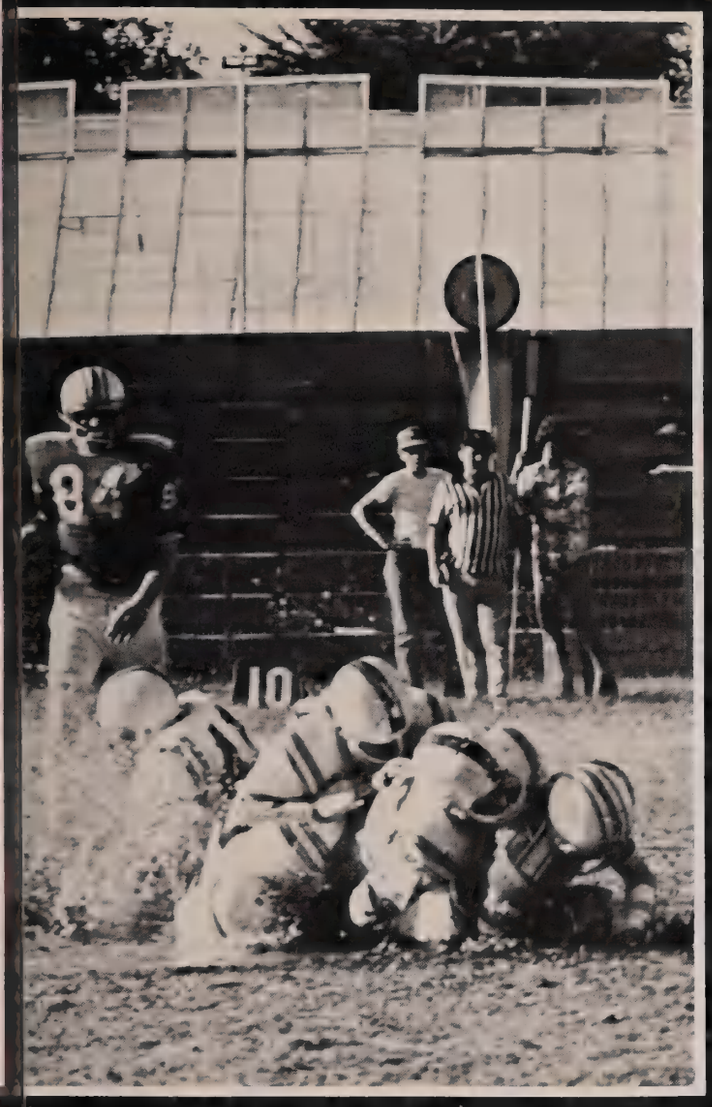
Ron Weigleb

"I think that our season went very well and much better than our record showed. We had some very outstanding performers on this year's squad, and I feel that they will make great Varsity players in the future.

D.J. Hines







Running down the opposing running back, a host of Junior Varsity players attempt to stop him.

After catching the runner the Bullpups level the runner on the mud-laden Buerk Field.

Quarterback **Steve Hampton** decides to run the ball against the onrushing opposition when he is unable to find one of his receivers open downfield.

First Row: Steve Hampton, John Faith, Robert Phillips, John Kannapel, Marvin Overstreet, James Wilkerson, Errol Dumas, Bill Ellenbrand, Donnie James, Bill Empert, Shaun Springer.

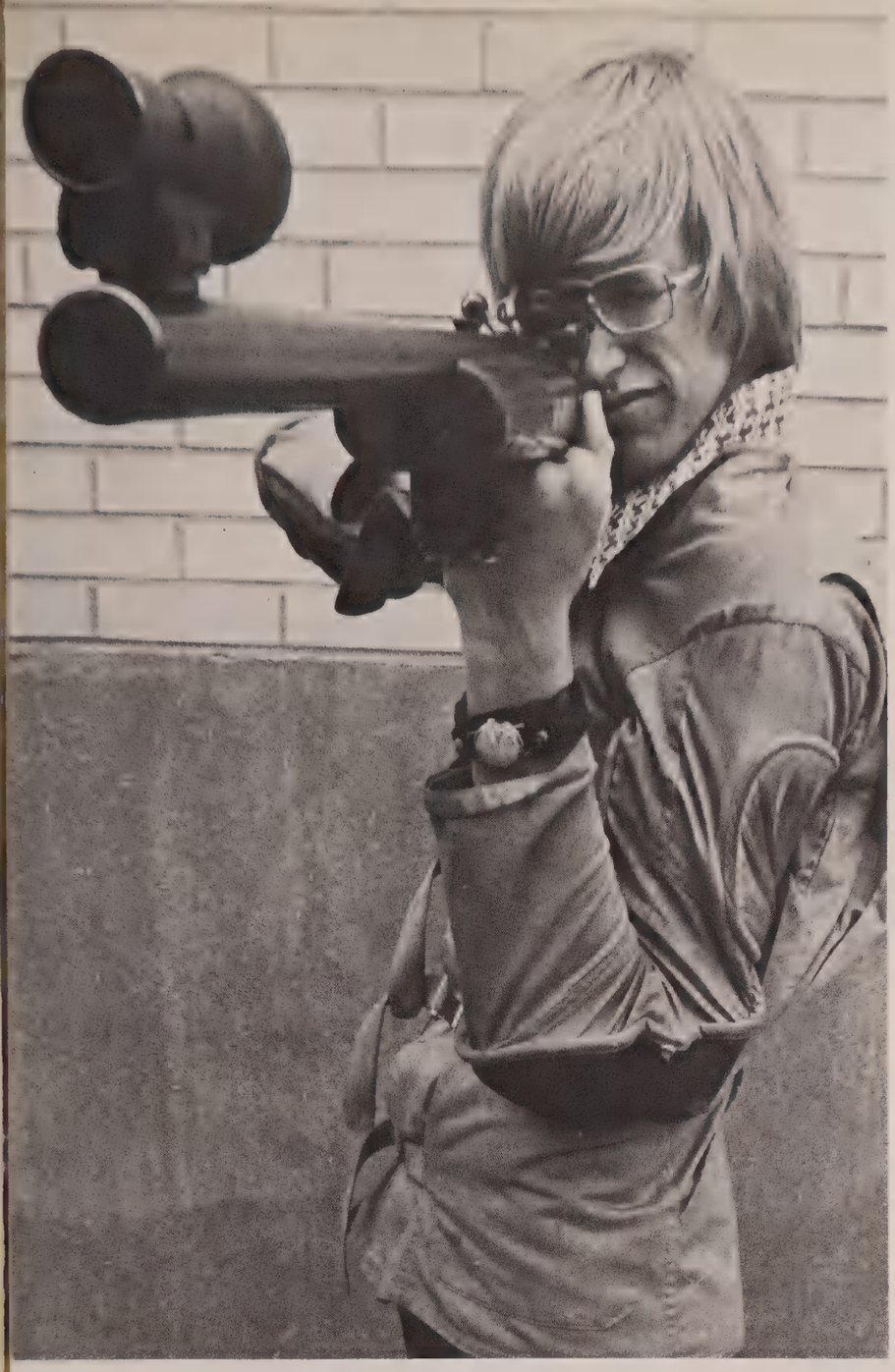
Second Row: John Lozon, Greg Hauswald, Greg Matt, Vince Goodman, Doug Lampert, Sam Stonecipher, Allen England, Doug Baylor, Mike Stucky, Eddie Anderson.

Third Row: Coach Ron Weigleb, Jack Craig, Jeff Reed, Brian Popp, Mike Kopp, Wayne Vessels, Ronald Cochran, Bill Ruoff, Allen Thompson, Denny Bliss, Joe Hansford, Coach D.J. Hines.









Rifle Team shot its way to the Indiana Non-Military Scholastic State Championship and placed third in the State. Gordon Huncilman and Cindy Keller became State Champions after placing first in the standing and kneeling positions, respectively. Huncilman also placed second in his category behind New Albany's Tommy Stevens.

Cindy Keller and Mildred Perkins made a place for women on the Varsity team as Rifle remained the only coed sport at New Albany High. With the shooting abilities of the girls and Huncilman and Stevens, the Bulldog gunners finished third in the Kentuckiana Smallbore Conference.

"I thought it was a fairly successful season. We had some good new shooters."
Coach Norris Delph

"This year was a very good year. Although we never put it all together as a team, as individuals we did very well."
Gordon Huncilman



Cindy Keller, Kneeling state champion, eyes the target with precision and accuracy.
Standing position state Champion **Gordon Huncilman** readies himself for the next shot.
Tommy Stevens, who proved versatile in his shooting for the team and its pursuit of the championship, shows one of his winning forms in a practice session after school.

Front Row: Rose Seifert, Tommy Stevens, Cindy Keller, Debbie Lowe, Mildred Perkins.
Second Row: John Seville, Steve Stanford, Gordon Huncilman, Tim Dennington, Nathan Endris.
Third Row: Coach Clyde Keller, Steve Fry, Kenny Popp, John Myers, Lee Hammons, Coach Norris Delph.

Basketball Bulldogs began their first season as defending State Champs as Southport squeaked past the Bulldogs by a two-point decision.

Playing the Franklin Grizzly Cubs on our home court stirred excitement and enthusiasm as it did one year before at the State Finals. Despite the enthusiasm, the Dogs lost the encounter by a crushing four points.

Going into battle against Floyd Central sporting a season mark of 2-2, the Dogs reeled off a 13-point victory with the Highlanders having the home court advantage.

After winning over Bedford and Bosse, the Dogs took a three game winning streak into the Columbus Holiday Tourney where they lost to Columbus East in the first game by a single point, but captured a win in the consolation game over bedford.



"We should have done better, because we had the height and the potential and should have at least gotten past the Sectional."

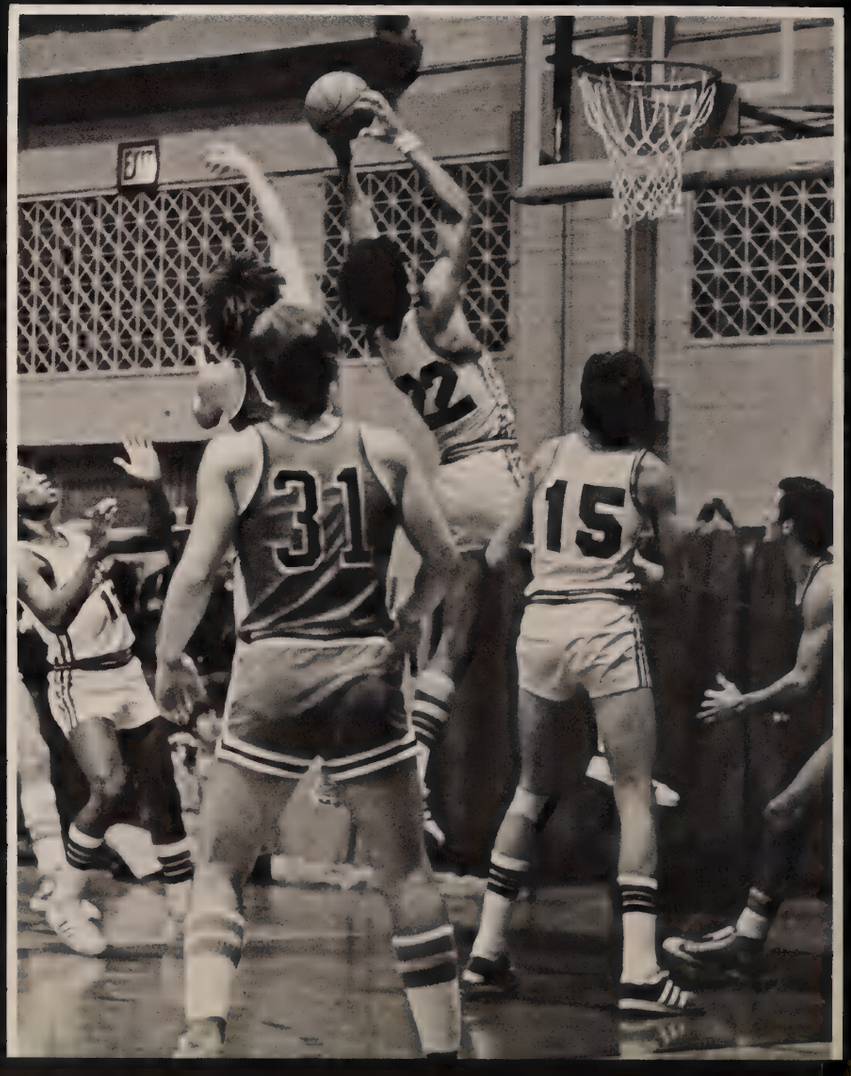
Dave Harvey

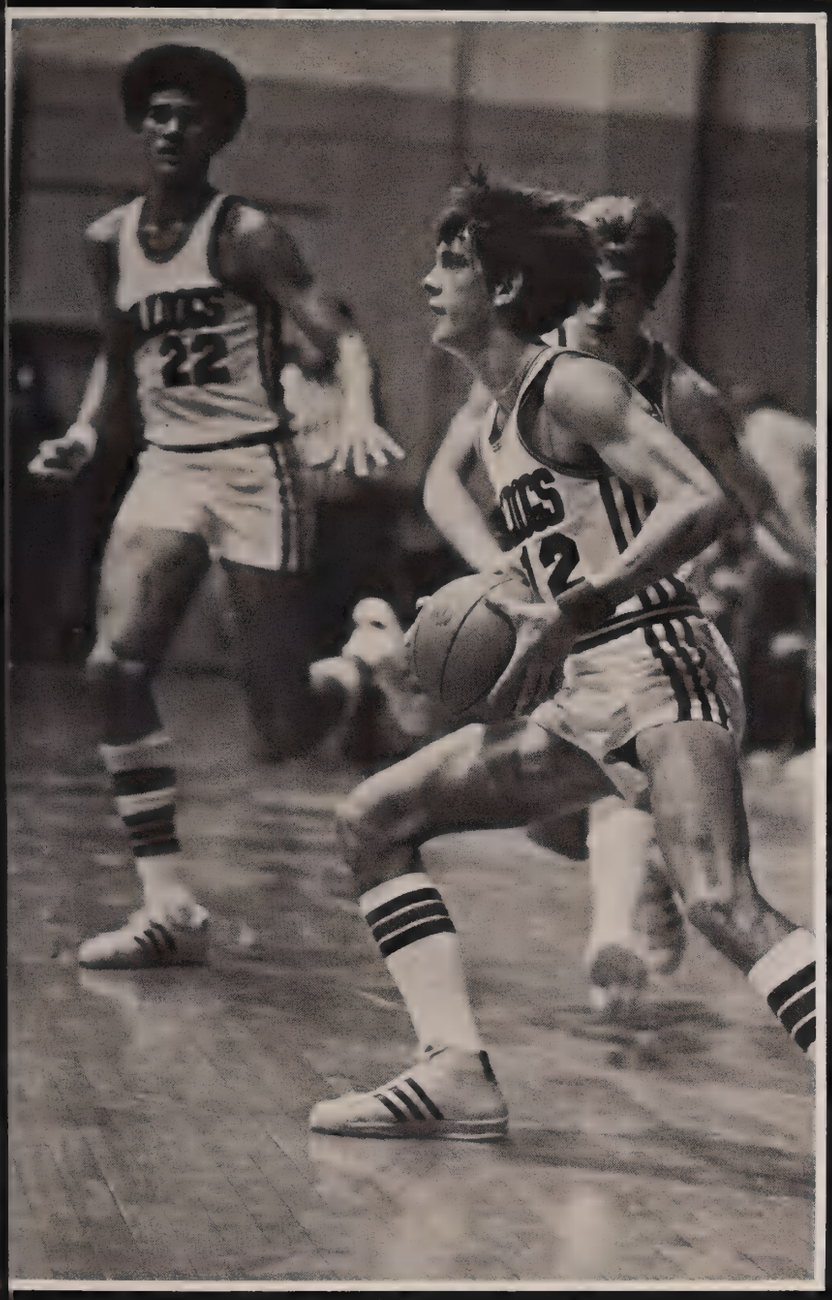
"Potentially we were the best team in the State, but there's a difference between being the best team and playing like the best team."

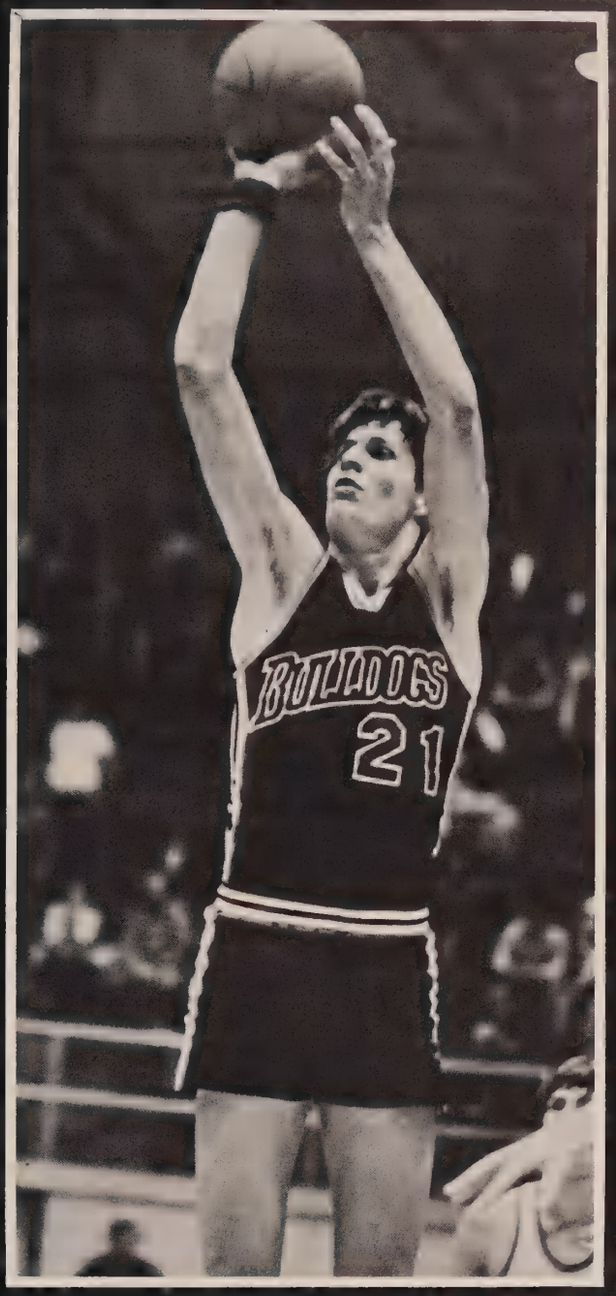
Mike Carter

"We had our ups and downs during the season, but I feel if we would have put it all together at tournament time, we would have definitely won State."

Donnie Perry







Trying energetically, Senior guard **Bob "Superstiious" Grant,** lets fly a 20-foot jump shot in the season oss to the Franklin Grisly Clubs.

Senior pivot-man **Charlie Mitchell** goes high to snag rebound from his Franklin opponents.

Looking for the open man, Senior Guard **Don Perry** repares to pass the ball to one of his teammates.

Senior forward **Greg Cornelius,** using his height adantage, goes high for a shot over his opponent.

Fourth ranked Jeffersonville Red Devils caught the Dogs by surprise and took away a three point victory on our own court.

Going to Bloomington for another SIAC Conference battle, the Dogs came away victorious with a 41-point win, the largest winning margin of the season.

After pulling off a one-point win over rival Providence, the Dogs showed their readiness for the up coming Sectional, and scored 109 points against Harrison, which proved the highest score achieved since 1946.

Roundballers traveled to Washington with the SIAC Conference Championship at stake and with Sectional only one week away. The Dogs fell victim to a six-point defeat at the hands of the Washington hatchess.

"We had the talent; we just didn't apply it at the right time."
Dick Frakes









Senior forward and the team's sixth man, **Mike Carter** prepares to shoot over his Jasper opponent.

Third quarter action begins with the Dogs ahead in spite of the loss to the Washington Warriors.

Coach J. Kirby Overman with the student body behind him looks intently over the floor during the game.

Front Row: Manager Walter Winter, Manager Danny Schmidt, Norman Mukes, Greg Cornelius, Charlie Mitchell, Steve Miller, Bruce Beninger, Trainer Curt Utz.

Back Row: Assistant Coach Louis Jensen, Assistant Coach Alan Buck, Don Perry, Rick Haws, John Habermel, Mike Carter, Bob Grant, Dickie Frakes, Dave Harvey, Trainer Don Ogle, Head Coach J. Kirby Overman.

Sectional opener with rival Jeffersonville combined "Dogs practice exorcism" and "Best the Devil out of Jeff!" as the pleas for victory.

While the Bulldog fans screamed for revenge, the Devils struggled to overcome the forboding mystique that alost certainly labeled them Sectional underdogs after their 72-69 season victory. History reveals that neither school has been able to pull out two consecutive victories in a single season for many years.

Another ominous fact shows that for several years in a row, former State Finalists from the Jeffersonville Sectional crumbled in defeat after their first tournament game the next year.

New Albany proved to be no exception as the Dogs bowed 69-54 in their first and final game of tournament play.

Holding their own throughout the game, the Bulldogs posed a serious threat to the Devil's welfare. Snagging a three point lead at one time, the Dogs appeared ready to pounce. The Devils, however, muzzled those efforts and regained the lead that kept their team alive and sent them into the final game of the Sectional and eventually to the State Finals.

The Keyed-up Sectional fans quieted as the threat of defeat became reality. Tears fell, shouts hushed into silence, and dreams shattered. With bubbles burst, fans and team filed mournfully out of the arena and left behind the "Devilishly" painful cheers of "We're No. 1!"

"We went into the Sectional with a lot of talent and size, but like the rest of the season, we just didn't put it all together."
Norman Mukes









Shooting over arms and hands, Senior **Norman Mukes** takes deliberate care in aiming.

Senior pivot man **Charlie Mitchell** gets off a shot while **Steve Miller** and **Greg Cornelius** work for good board positioning.

Brilliant, bouncy **Bobby Grant** bounds over opponent on the way to a lay-up.

Senior Guard **Norman Mukes** and **Coach Overman** discuss some points of strategy.

Starting Five players, consisting of members from last year's championship squad, composed one of the tallest teams in the state. Although most of their wins came from lengthy margins, the Dogs lost seven of the 20 games, proving that height alone was not enough.

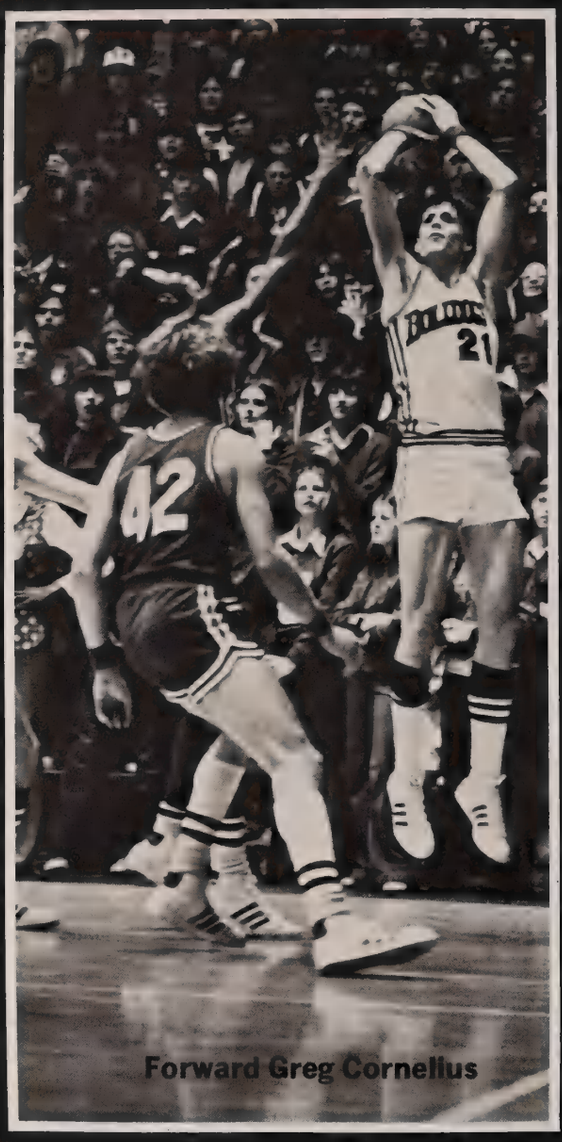
Contributing rebounds and height when foul trouble hampered the taller players, 6'8½" Junior Steve Miller established himself as an asset to the team.

Miller's runningmate, 6'8" Greg Cornelius began the season with an 18 point game but sat on the bench the remaining first half of the season with a broken thumb. He returned for the last half and finished with a 13.5 point average.

Bob Grant, 6'1" guard, gained the nickname of "Superstituous" because of the number 13 on his jersey. The tabooed digits held validity as Grant compiled the lowest point total of the five, averaging less than ten points per game. However, his ballhandling proved to be invaluable to the team's effort.

Serving sometimes as guard and sometimes as forward caused difficulties for Norman Mukes. The 6'5½" Senior came to life in some of the last games of the season, however. After Coach Overman persuaded Mukes to shoot the ball instead of being just the playmaker, he scored over 20 points in each of the final games.

Starting on the Varsity team for his third season, Charlie Mitchell ended his year as one of the best big men in the state. The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times sports writers chose Mitchell as one of the top ten players in the state and one of the top college prospects in the nation, while the Associated Press Poll selected him for the second string All-State Team.

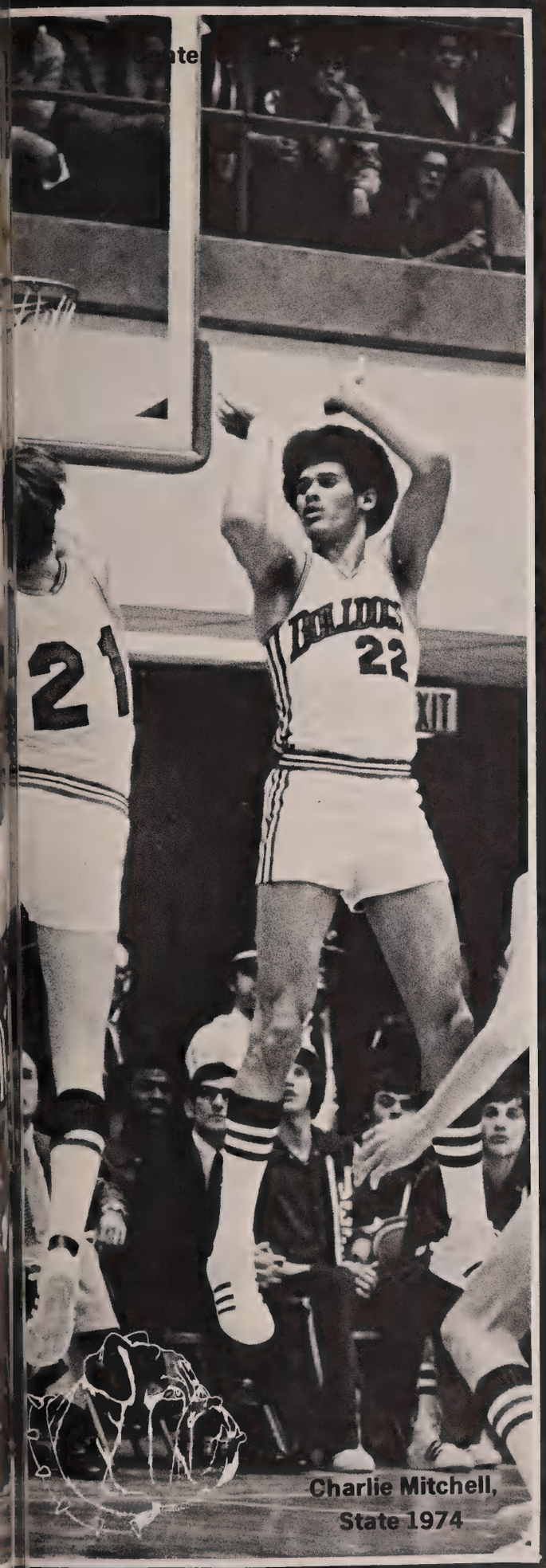


Forward Greg Cornelius



Guard Bob Grant





Charlie Mitchell,
State 1974



Forward Steve Miller



Guard Norman Mukes

JV Basketball squad chalked up a 15-5 record and compiled a 57-point average in comparison with their opponents' 49 point combined average.

Coach Louis Jensen, for the first time since coaching JV, directed the squad singlehanded without an assistant. Despite his obstacles and hardships in managing the squad alone, he brought the Dogs home with 75% of their games being victories.

Sharpshooters Bruce Benninger and John Habermel led the JV Dogs in the scoring department as they obtained wins over powerhouses Franklin, Vincennes, Tell City, and Seymour.

"We proved ourselves in various games and in practices of our ability, but when the important games came around, the desire was lacking."

Bruce Benninger

"We had the size, ability and the potential but, we were lacking in desire to win State."

John Habermel







Senior center **Charlie Mitchell** leaps high to bank in a bucket over a Jeffersonville opponent.

The Bulldog players and parents receive recognition during a special ceremony in their honor.

Steve Miller arches a shot over his opponent as teammate **Dickie Frakes** looks on.

Front Row: Jimmy Grant, Curt Utz, Dickie Frakes, Steve Dohoney.

Second Row: Coach Louis Jensen, John HaDerrow, Eric Thomas, Bruce Benninger, Randy Bliss, Coach Alan Buck.

Sophomore Basketball compiled a 9-2 record, led by the shooting and rebounding of Steve Smith. Some other players got to show their abilities by playing occasionally in JV games.

During the season, the Sophomore team streaked past all of their opponents, dropping their lone loss to Floyd Central. Earlier in the season, Coach Alan Buck's Bullpups had defeated the Highlanders by fourteen points.

In tournament play, the Sophomore team rolled past Providence for the third time this year. But in the championship game, Scottsburg defeated the Bullpups for their second defeat all year.

"All the members of the team have picked up valuable experience, not only in the Sophomore games, but also in many JV games."

Alan Buck



At the free throw line, Sophomore **Eddie Martin** concentrates on precision aiming.

Front Row: Manager Lenny Main, Scott Robison, Steve Hampton, Eddie Martin, Steve Smith, Mike Weathers, Alfred Barr.
Second Row: Coach Alan Buck, David Browne, Brian McCormick, Jeff King, David Kinchlow, Jeff Brubeck, Greg Schmidt, Donny James, Manager David Schroeder.





Girls' Intramurals completed a rough first year. Problems involved scheduling, attendance, and, in the spring, weather.

Monday night during the winter, six teams competed in the Intramural Basketball Program. Tournament playoffs left Mary Jahn's team winners of the program.

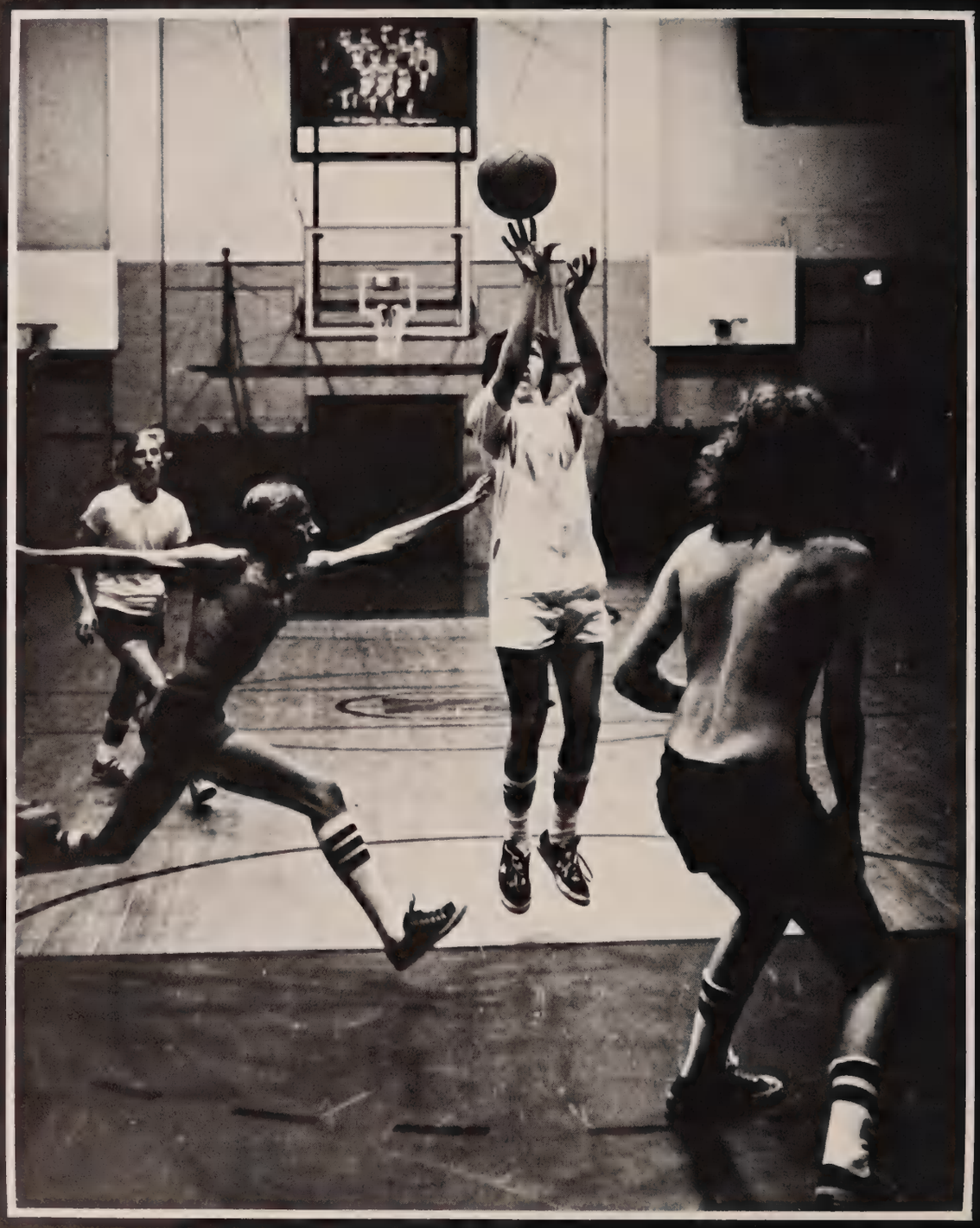
After school in the spring, girls wrangled two afternoons a week at the dustbowl behind Buerk Field for Intramural Softball. Despite the participation of 56 girls only eight out of twelve games were played. Sophomore dominated the members.

"The most important purpose of Girls' Intramurals is to learn a sport while you are having fun."
Miss Rosa Zirnheld

Hopefully next year a Varsity team will follow our start."
Mary Oldham

After falling into first base, Sophomore **Gina Hickerson** smiles as she is ruled safe by the umpire.
Cathy Carpenter swings the bat while **Linda Southers** and **Tony Zirnheld** anticipate the catch.







Boys' Intramurals had to revamp its traditional schedule of games due to the girls' intramural using the gym on on Monday nights.

Consequently, first-year sponsor Mr. Henry, who replaced Mr. Sajko, held his program on Saturday mornings while Mr. Sims continued his Tuesday night schedule. Approximately 100 boys participated in this year's program on 14 organized teams.

In the single-elimination tournament, Bill Briscoe's Tuesday night team defeated Dave Townsend's Saturday morning squad for the championship.

"The purpose of the program is to allow the participants to enjoy the basketball facilities under game conditions."

Sponsor Damon Sims

"I myself enjoyed intramurals because it brought me back into closer association with the game I had so long enjoyed coaching."

Sponsor Floyd Henry

Don Unruh lunges in hopes of blocking **Tony Kremer's** long jump shot at the basket.

Junior **Tony Kremer** attempts to dribble around goal defender **Jeff Flatt**, a Senior.

Sophomore **Dion Flanigan** prepares to shoot a crucial free throw in the tournament championship.





Wrestling matmen Larry Leach and co-captain Gregg Snyder finished third and fourth respectively in the Regional. Co-captain Mark Anderson finished first in the Falls City Tourney.

Losing five valuable wrestlers, the team had to use their young, inexperienced matmen. Of these novices, Scribner Freshman Chuck Pyle finished second in his weight class at the Sectional.

The Varsity team finished their season with a 7-5 dual-meet record and a third in the Sectional, while the JV's ended their season with an impressive 10-2 record.

"We expect to be state contenders in the next two years."
Coach Phil Thrasher

"The season was somewhat disappointing because many of the wrestlers were hurt by sickness. They should have a state champion team in the next few years."
Gregg Snyder





Coach Thrasher contemplates the outcome of a match during the Falls City Wrestling Tournament.

Larry Leach's Providenc opponent grimaces in pain as he is skillfully brought to the mat.

Front Row: Manager Dave Kaiser, Bill Ellenbrand, Paul Donahue, Brad Miller, Rick Bryan, Errol Dumas, Jimmy McClure.

Second Row: Manager Grant Bells, Steve Lohmeyer, Bill Sheets, Larry Leach, Tom Belden, Chuck Pyles, Gene Ruckman.

Third Row: Coach Dave Adams, Manager Eric Geiger, Trainer Rex Sharp, Gerald Hicks, Charlie Murphy, Kirk Kellams, Steve Merritt, Mark Anderson, Gregg Snyder, Manager Paul Duggins, and Coach Phil Thrasher.

Front Row: Doug Thrasher, David Seman, Donnie Howard, Spike Carrol, Ronnie Howard.

Second Row: Mike Kopp, Mat Bielefeld, Mark Richards, William Dietsch, Jay Collins, Tim Harbison, Tony Keeton.

Third Row: Tom Lawrence, Corbin McNabb, Doug Lambert, Sam Stonecipher, Don Seifers, Rusty Miller, Vincent Goodman, Tom Stumler, Kevin Peyton.



Swimmers take your mark! The Bullfrogs dived into a season plagued by a slow start. Time problems beached many swimmers in early season competition. Team members, making a late turn for the better, peaked in their performances as the Bullfrogs won their last six meets and paddled to a 6-4 season record.

Co-coaches Robert Dusch and Terry Fleshman boasted of the progress made by Sectional time. Both individual and relay team members posted their best times of the season and revived some slumping statistics.

Individually, the spotlight fell on Senior team captain Kirk Marsella as he lowered his time five seconds by the end of the season.

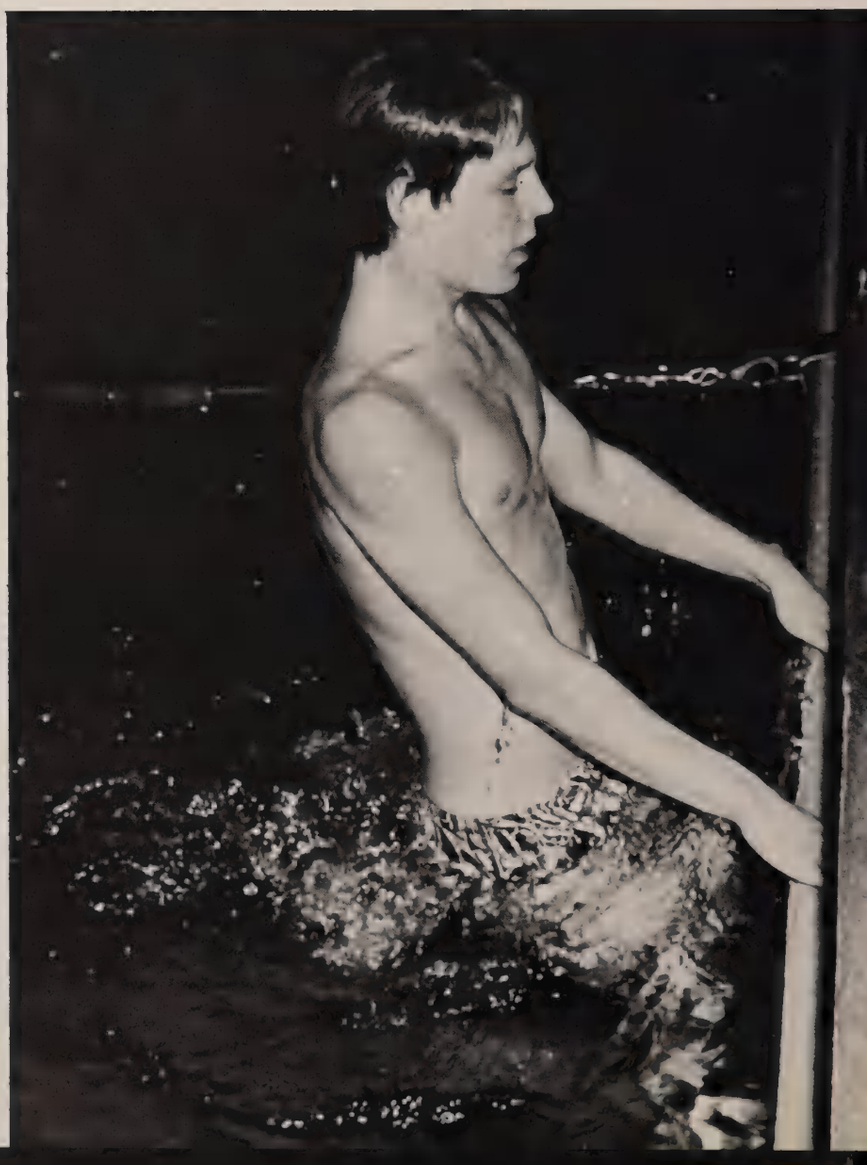
A hope remains for next season as all team members, excluding one, will be back to pick up where they left off.



"The youth movement has come through for our swim team."
Coach Terry Fleshman

"This may not have been the most successful season in regard to winning and losing, but from a coaching viewpoint, I consider this a very rewarding season in terms of improvement."
Coach Robert Dusch

"The 1973-74 swimming season has been a good one for me. Dropping my 100 free time over four seconds in one season is more than I had ever hoped for."
Captain Kirk Marsella







Front Row: David Dooley, David Kemper, Brian McMahel, Dennis Shireman, Vinton Trowbridge.

Second Row: Ken Traughber, Mark Rough, Joe Knight, Jim Fallis, Scott Clark, Dennis Frakes, Don Jackson, Manager Tony Kime.

Third Row: Manager Brad Miller, Coach Terry Fleshman, Mike Marini, Jim Bohrer, Tom Wolf, Kirk Marsella, John Garner, Kevin Langsdon, Scott Crosley, Coach Robert Dusch.

Sophomore **Tom Wolf** and Senior Captain **Kirk Marsella** mount their starting blocks before a meet.

Exhausted, Junior **David Kemper** climbs from the pool following a grueling race.

Groping for air, Sophomore **John Garner** completes a downward stroke of the butterfly.

Girl Swimmers worked long, hard hours to compile a 6-4 dual meet record, beating such area rivals as Clarksville and Floyd Central in pool competition.

Completing in two triangular meets, the Bullfrogettes placed second in both. One of the defeats, a heartbreaking loss to Seymour, resulted from so many of the swimmers being ill. A stronger and larger team, the underclassmen dominated the thirty-two member team.

Six girls competed in the State meet with each participating in at least two events.

"The girls worked more yardage this year than any previous season. We have some astounding swimmers."
Coach Beth Wells









Leading the swimmers, **Connie Wright** does the backstroke in the 200-yard individual medley.

Mary Jo Garner applies strength and determination as she finishes first in her specialty, the 50-yard butterfly at the Seymour meet.

Being anchorman, **Cindy Leggett** swims the last leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Front Row: Leah Lofton, Sarah Rosenbarger, Mary Jacobi.

Second Row: Mary Long, Robin Biel, Cindy Leggett, Robbie Sarles, Coach Beth Wells, Joyce Bandy.

Third Row: Lisa Grose, Debbie Watson, Patti Sowle, Nancy Morrison, Cara Hacker, Debbie Mills, Lesley Winburn.

Fourth Row: Connie Wright, Jane Riley, Mary Jo Garner, Teresa Sparkman, Tammy O'Rear, Amy Morrison, Julie Pruitt.

Boys' Track team paced themselves to another winning season under the coaching supervision of Coach Damon Sims and Coach Don Loughmiller.

Derrick Booker, a 440-yard speedster for the Bulldog team represented the team and was the only New Albany runner to participate in the Invitational held at Bloomington.

Discus throwing, an event only in its third year, attracted many New Albany players as three Bulldog players participated in the event in meets against other schools.

Sectional time at Jeffersonville found the team under par as they placed tenth out of 16 schools competing as Bulldog runners only placed in two of the regular events.











Senior **Willy Whitehead** finishes his leg of a relay as Junior **Derrick Booker** takes off on his.

Eddy Martin Sophomore, tenses for the start and explodes from the block with the gun.

After a powerful toss of the discus, Junior **Steve McClure** looks over his shoulder to see the results.

Front Row: Derrick Booker, Mike Kopp, Dave Kaiser, Tony Cooke, Tom Belden, Joe Murphy, Ed Weigleb, Dale Kahl.

Second Row: Mark Anderson Mgr., Mark Jenkins, Willie Whitehead, Darris Knear, Kevin DuPont, Steve McClure, Gerald Hicks, Randy Corriel.

Third Row: Tom Chapala Asst. Coach, Brad Miller Mgr., Tom Lawrence, Bill Ellenbrand, Tony Martin, Don Unruh, Eric Weber, Dennis Chaney.

Fourth Row: Ben Mattix, Terry LaDuke, Frank Mattix, Jack Fetz, Larry Pendleton, Larry Overton, Eddie Martin, Dan Herman.

Fifth Row: Steve Merritt, Jeff Woodard, Sam Sarkisian, John Mooney, Vince Goodman, Corbin McNabb, Dwan Frazier, Mickey Schnell.

Sixth Row: Terry Fleshman, Assistant Coach, Don Lughmiller Assistant Coach, Damon Sims Head Coach.







Girls Track runners broke school and area records throughout their season as they obtained a 4-3 regular season record under their coaches Larry Poe and Charlotte Holt.

Vickie Stone broke a three-year record in the 80-yard dash. Vera Mukes broke a Jeffersonville track record in the long jump which qualified her to participate in the Regional.

Setting the record for the 880 medley, an event started this year, Melanie Harris, Vickie Stone, Sharon Mayfield, and Rebecca Real, set the record for the event at the Sectional.

Seventeen schools participated in the Sectional meet where the team placed third behind jeffersonville and Floyd Central.

Front Row: Julie Wilson, Laura Rodriguez, Linda Cullen, Shirly Smith, Cindy Oyler, Jan Henderson, Debbie Hardsaw, Kathy Tegart, Joni Mayfield, Melissa Rapp, Patty Worral.

Second Row: Manager Pam Cooper, Vickie Stone, Karen Fansler, Vera Mukes, Mary Oldham, Marcia Newton, Debbie Foust, Rebbecca Real, Irma Hammond, Melanie Harris, Coach Charlotte Holt, Coach Larry Poe.



Senior golfer **Terry Beyl** makes a powerful drive during one of the team's practices.

Jumping with joy, Senior **Jeff Flatt** shows his elation after making a thirty-foot birdy putt.

Gordon Huncilman practices the proper form for pitching the ball from the bunker.

Front Row: Doug Baylor, Tim Bohannon, Doug Oakes, Greg Hauswald, John Gibbs, Jean Ruckman, Mike Schulz.

Second Row: Kyle Kerr, Gordon Huncilman, Terry Beyl, Jeff Flatt, Paul Luntzel, Bill Maetschke, Dave Fischer, Coach Gary Austin





Boys' Golf

Golf proved to be up to par as the team drove past close rivals Providence and Floyd Central with low scores of 154 to 168 and 155 to 167 respectively.

Jeff Flatt, the team's number one golfer, shot below forty in most matches. Younger team members, Junior Doug Oakes and Sophomore Paul Luntzel followed him as second and third men.

The team finished third in the Corydon Invitational, and finished seventh in the S.I.A.C. as Doug Oakes tied for second.

"I hate to see Jeff Flatt, Terry Beyl and Gordon Huncilman go because they were Freshmen when I first started coaching. They played for me all four years. I feel our dual meet season was successful, but we didn't do as well as we hoped in the tournaments."

Coach Gary Austin

"As a team we had a quite consistent year; however, we had problems getting a consistent fourth score."

Jeff Flatt









Girls' Golf

Team stroked their way to third place in the Sectional which was held at Bedford.

The girls split the season with a three-three record. The defeats included a loss to Seymour and a double defeat by Floyd Central. Wins included a victory over Jasper and a double triumph over Jeffersonville.

Paced by Sophomore Laura Armstrong and Freshman Sally Hay, the team has a bright future ahead, losing only two Seniors, Robin Colin and Phyllis Pearcy.





"A lot of fun; a chance to meet many people. Organization could have improved it and made it more worthwhile."
Phyllis Pearcy

"It was fun, but it would have been better if more people would have tried out for the team."
Laura Armstrong

Phyllis Pearcy shows the proper form for teeing off and stroking the ball during one of the matches.
Senior **Robin Colin** sinks a birdie putt as teammates **Sally Hay** and **Phyllis Pearcy** look on.
Using her pitching wedge, Junior **Anna Reader** frees the ball from the sandtrap.



Anna Reader, Laura Armstrong, Sally Hay, Robin Colin, Phyllis Pearcy, Coach Barbara Thrasher.

Girls' Tennis had a bright spot despite a disappointing season.

Senior Cathy Pruitt, who returned to play her third year on the varsity team, held down the number one position for the second year in a row. Cathy slammed her way to the singles championship in Sectional and Regional and placed third in competition at State level.

Seniors Amy Lorch and Phyllis Peden also claimed three years of team experience and played positions two and three, respectively.

Barbara Thrasher coached her racketeers to eight wins and six losses for the season. The team size bulged from last year, but all girls got in the swing of things and gained experience. Members sported red checked outfits to supply an air of femininity to the physically and mentally strenuous sport.

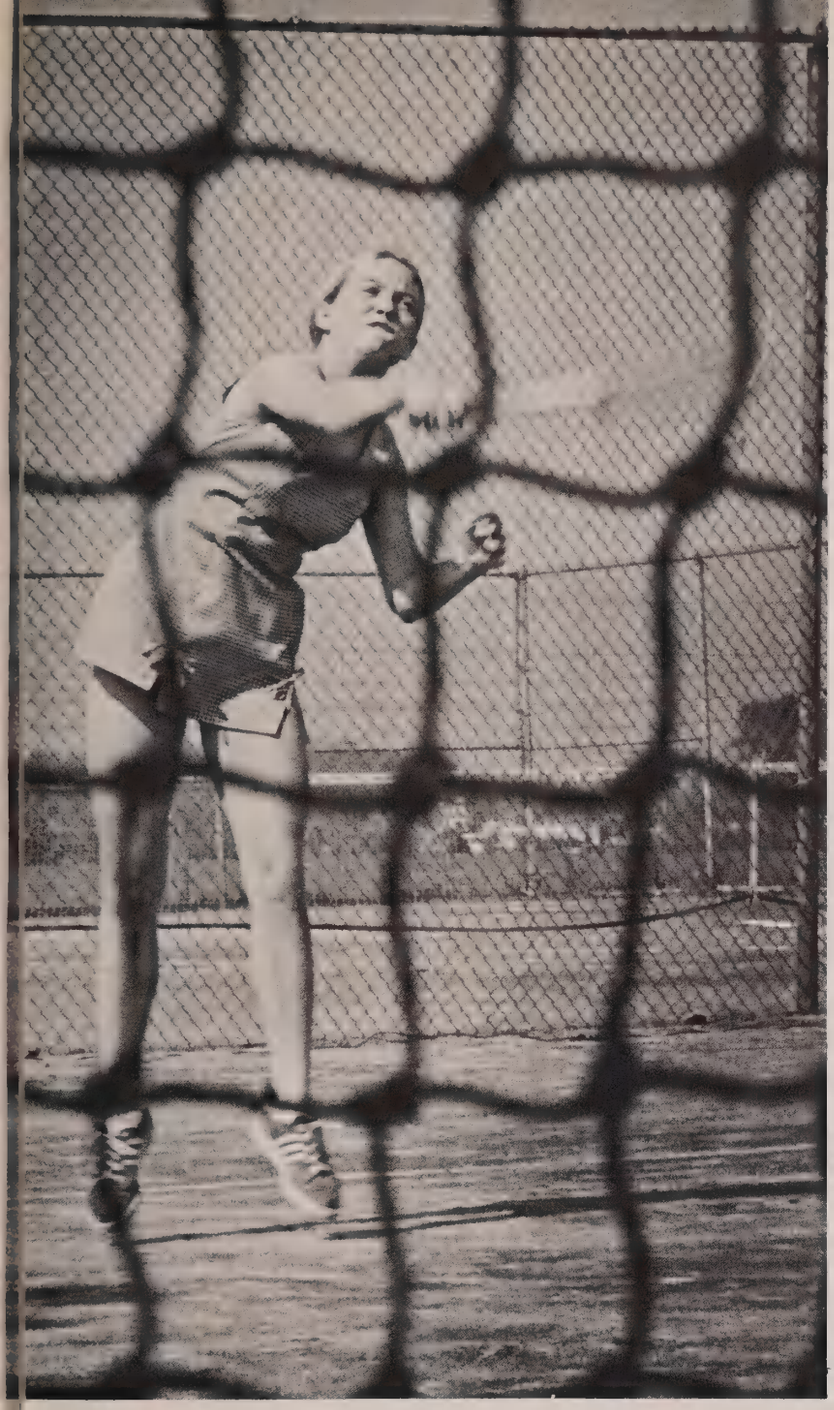
"It has been a very good year. We have many up and coming players and I'm looking forward to next season; however, I do hate to see our three Seniors go."

Barbara Thrasher

"Our team season was not as good as it should have been, but we played tougher teams this year. I enjoyed being on the team the past three years and I hope to play in college."

Cathy Pruitt







State contender, Senior **Cathy Pruitt,** stretches high for an over-slam.

Senior **Amy Lorch,** in the number two position, follows through in a power swing.

Third position Senior **Phyllis Peden** returns a serve near the baseline during a rival match.

Front Row: Peggy Archibald, Jane Ritz, Arlette Young, Tami Walton, Phyllis Peden, Cathy Pruitt, Amy Lorch.
Second Row: Joyce Bandy, Jamie Tegarden, Beth Nadorff, Tani Ogan, Julie Norton, Nancy Walton, Coach Barbara Thrasher.



Boy's Tennis benefitted through the upsurge of tennis popularity represented by the increase in team membership over past seasons. With a veteran group of players returning, Coach Bob Dusch led his group of "swingers" to a smashing season. Both Damon Sims and Bill Briscoe claimed four years of experience on the team with Bill being number one man the last two years.

For the first year, two brothers, Bill and Don Briscoe, teamed together as varsity players.

Although graduation claimed five players, the underclassmen boasted talent of their own. Freshman Don Briscoe, owning the best overall percentage on the team, occupied the number three position in the starting five and Sophomore Dion Flanigan held the fourth position.

The Dogs won their own Sectional and went on to claim their most prestigious accomplishment, placing first in the S.I.A.C. tournament.

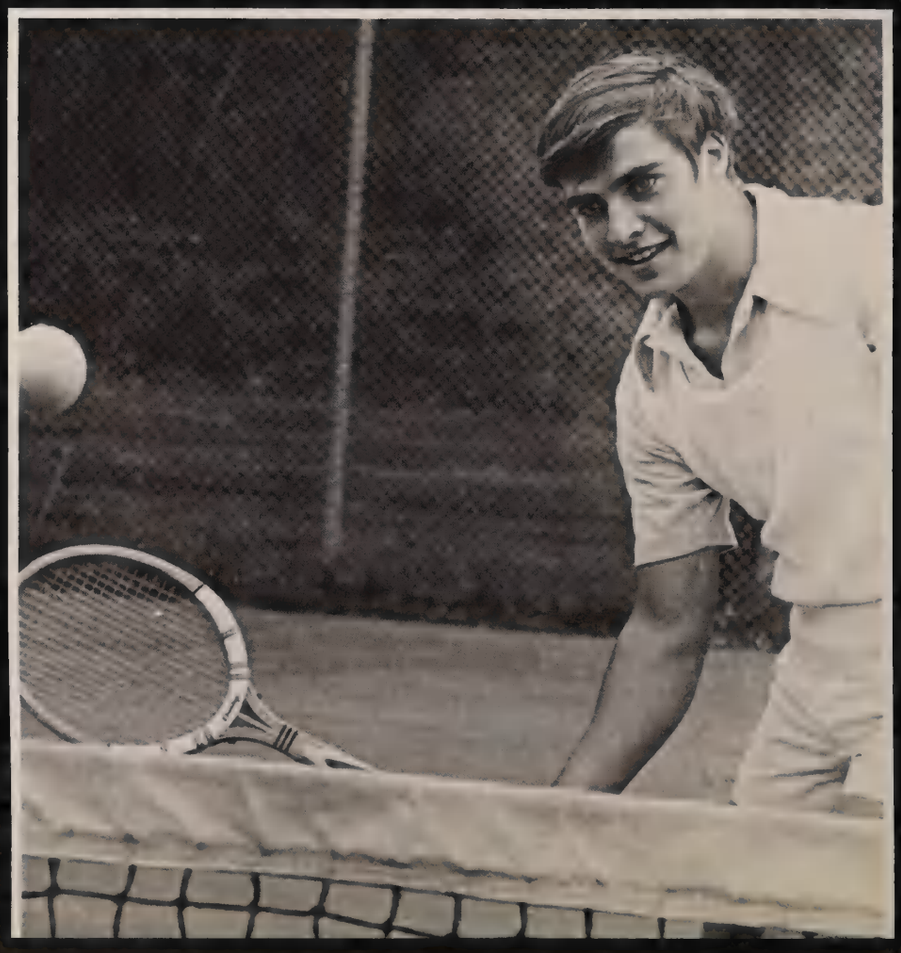


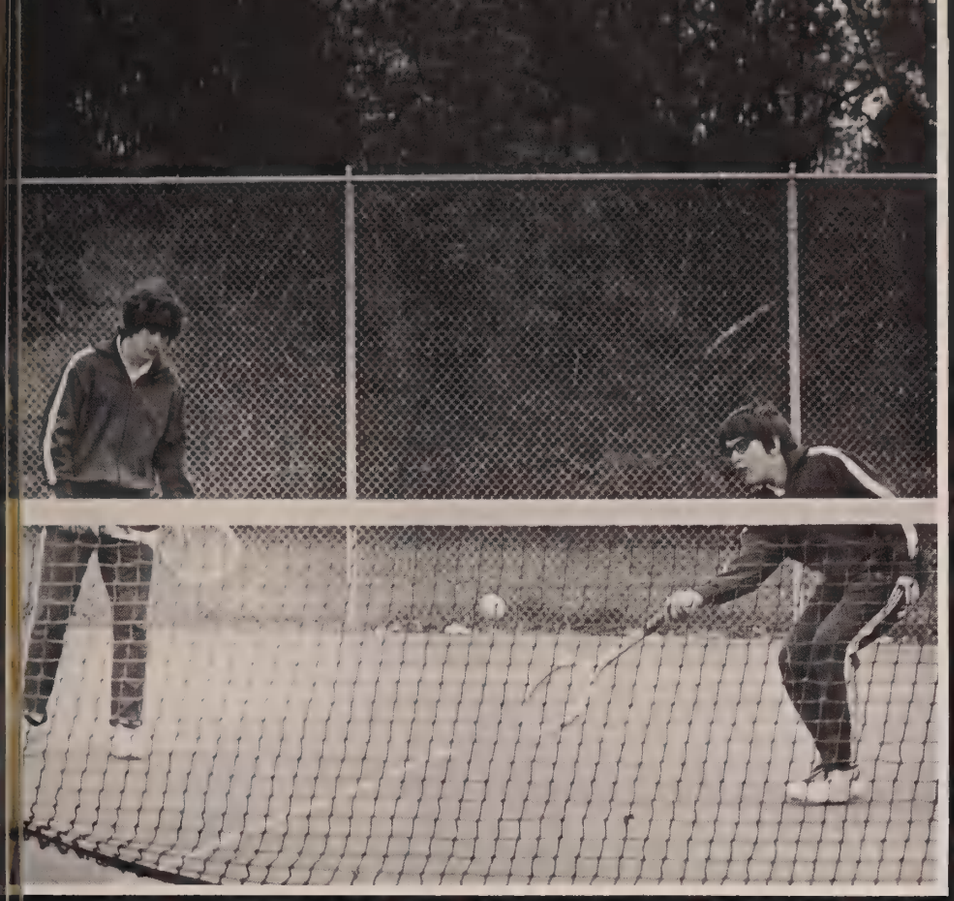
"Over all, I'm very pleased with this year's tennis team. In the fall we set certain goals we hope to achieve. For the most part, we have been successful in achieving these goals. Of our five goals, the goal we fell short of was the State Championship."

Coach Bob Dusch

"In the four years that I've been on the high school team, this is the first year that we've been able to dominate the Louisville schools — that's a big accomplishment."

Bill Briscoe



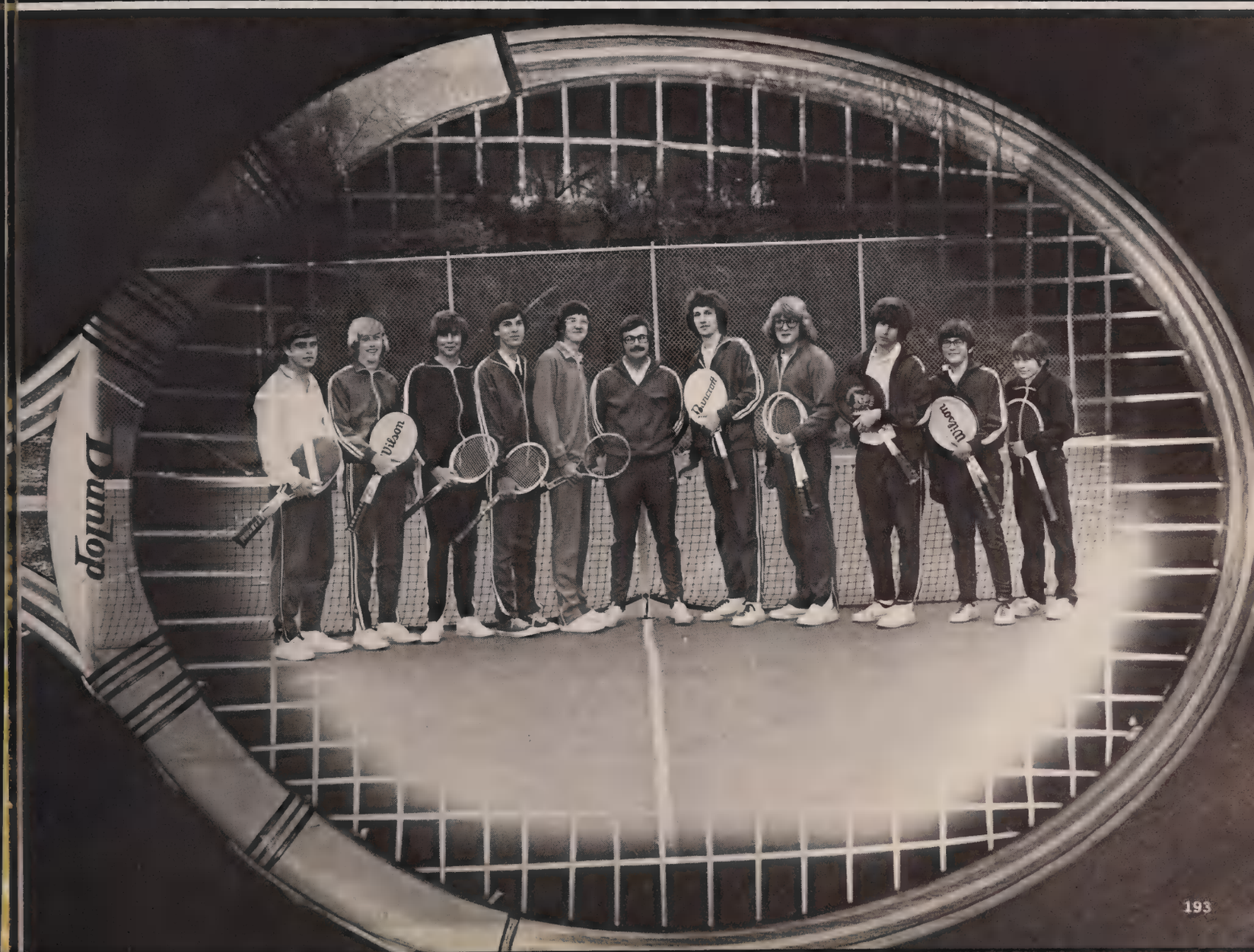


Damon Sims, Dion Flanigan, Steve Fry, Jim Hutchens, Doug Stumler, Coach Bob Daseke, Dennis Thomas, Raleigh Swango, Bill Briscoe, Don Briscoe, Jim McClure

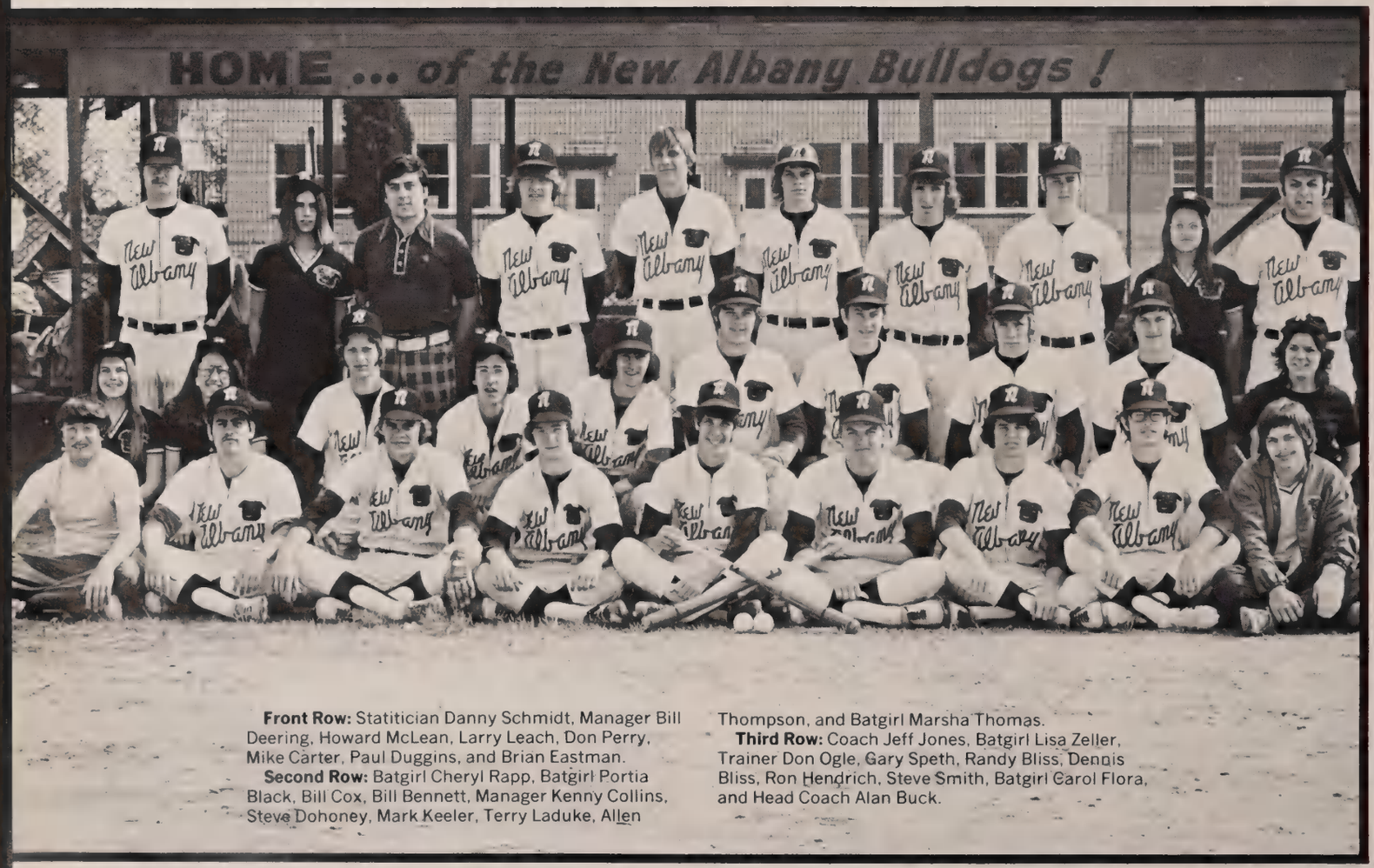
Number two man, **Damon Sims,** plays the net to return a volley from his opponent.

Sophomore **Dion Flanigan** goes low to avoid running with Senior **Raleigh Swango's** swing.

Freshman **Don Briscoe** returns the ball while teammate and brother **Bill** watches.





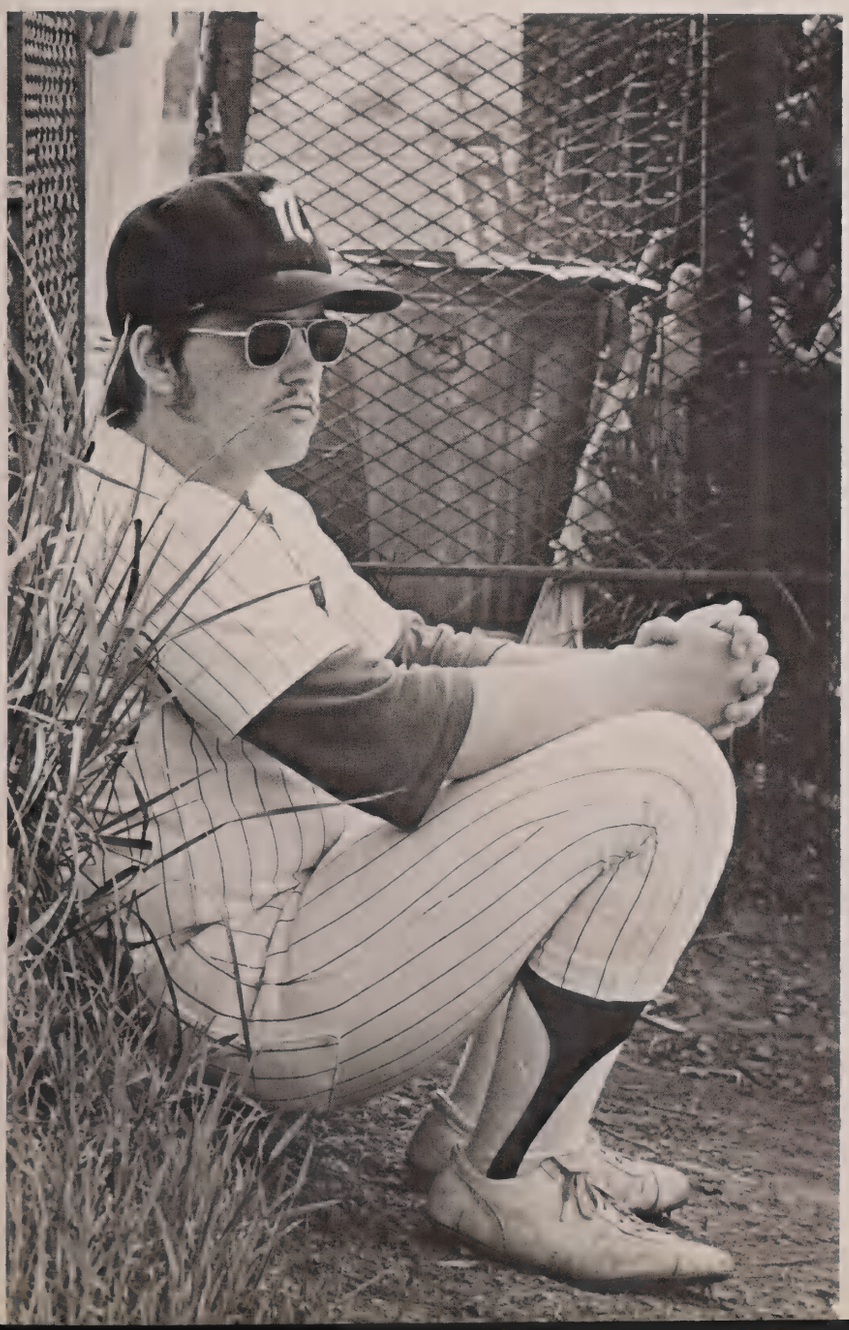


Front Row: Statitician Danny Schmidt, Manager Bill Deering, Howard McLean, Larry Leach, Don Perry, Mike Carter, Paul Duggins, and Brian Eastman.

Second Row: Batgirl Cheryl Rapp, Batgirl Portia Black, Bill Cox, Bill Bennett, Manager Kenny Collins, Steve Dohoney, Mark Keeler, Terry Laduke, Allen Thompson, and Batgirl Marsha Thomas.

Third Row: Coach Jeff Jones, Batgirl Lisa Zeller, Trainer Don Ogle, Gary Speth, Randy Bliss, Dennis Bliss, Ron Hendrich, Steve Smith, Batgirl Carol Flora, and Head Coach Alan Buck.





Varsity Baseball

opened their season with two new coaches as former assistant coach Alan Buck stepped up as Head Baseball Coach and Jeff Jones replaced him as assistant.

Catching up with the new look in local high school baseball, the team added five batgirls for home games.

Having big wins in the third losing season in four years, New Albany sidelined area rivals Clarksville and Floyd Central.

"Working with Alan Buck has shown me two very important qualities in a coach: complete preparation and an intense desire to win."

Coach Jeff Jones

Senior righthander **Paul Duggins** concentrates on the batter as he winds up for the pitch.

The Paoli catcher prepares himself as senior **Garry Kleer** starts his powerful swing.

Seated against the fence at Babe Ruth Park, **Manager Bill Deering** takes a breather.

From Left to Right: Cheryl Rapp, Lisa Zoeller, Portia Black, Marsha Thomas, Carol Flora.

Senior Batgirls **Portia Black** and **Cheryl Rapp** yell encouragement to the team.

New Albany players position themselves as **Paul Duggins** delivers his pitch to the Paoli batter.

Head Coach **Alan Buck** gives instructions to one of his Sophomore catchers **Dennis Bliss.**







"Although we did not have a winning season, we learned a lot from our defeats."

Garry Kleer

"At the beginning I thought we would have a winning year, but during the course of the season we faced many rough obstacles."

Don Perry



Sophomore first baseman **John Habermel** holds the Trinity base runner close to the bag.

Junior hurler **Terry LaDuke** lets fly one of his potent pitches against Trinity.

Part-time Junior Varsity Catcher **Steve Dohoney** shows his team how many outs there are.



Front Row: Donnie Camm, Lenny Main, Greg Schmidt, David Kinchlow, John Habermel, Dave Modica.

Second Row: Trainer Bill Hefler, Calvin Coomer, Joe Charles, Chuck Watson, Dean Loughmiller, Donny James, Craig Sajko, Coach Clyde Keeler.



JV Baseball finished their season of experience with a 14-9 won-loss record.

Base thief Don James stole 22 bases this season and scored a total of 26 runs.

The team's batting average worked out to a .233, but Junior Ron Hendrich, Sophomores Greg Schmidt and Don James batted .379, .344, and .310 respectively.

Building up steam toward the end, the Bulldogs trampled Valley with a 12-2 win; the highest margin of the season.

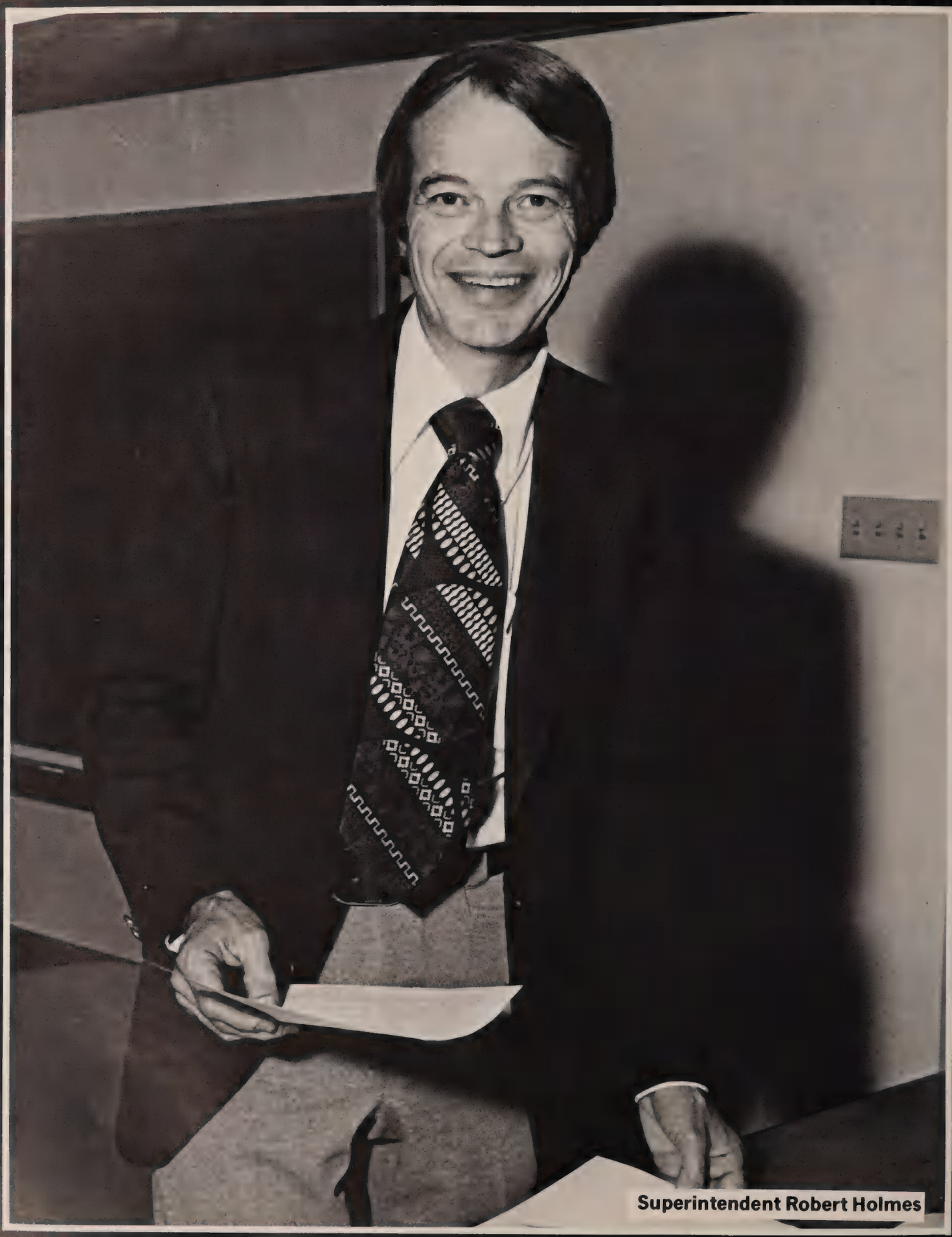
"They were the kind of ball players a coach always wants. Beyond that, I respect each of them as fine young men."

Coach Clyde Keeler

"We had a slow start, but once we got it together, we ended up with a fine season."

Greg Schmidt





Superintendent Robert Holmes

Superintendent Holmes' philosophy, a new-found liberal principle called "humanizing", made attempts to alter 40 years of tradition-worn attitudes. The policy emphasized that teachers evaluate themselves more closely when relating with students and their problems.

Plagued by tax burdens, the administration still managed to purchase school supplies and to improve decrepit facilities. However, the pinch clouded plans and programs that needed boosts.

Focusing on up dating health and safety measures regarding facilities, the board cooperated with OSHA, an act by the Indiana Legislature. New Albany, in particular, became a deserving recipient of revisions.

Ending a year of planning renovations, the five member school board conducted a feasibility study of year-round school attendance.

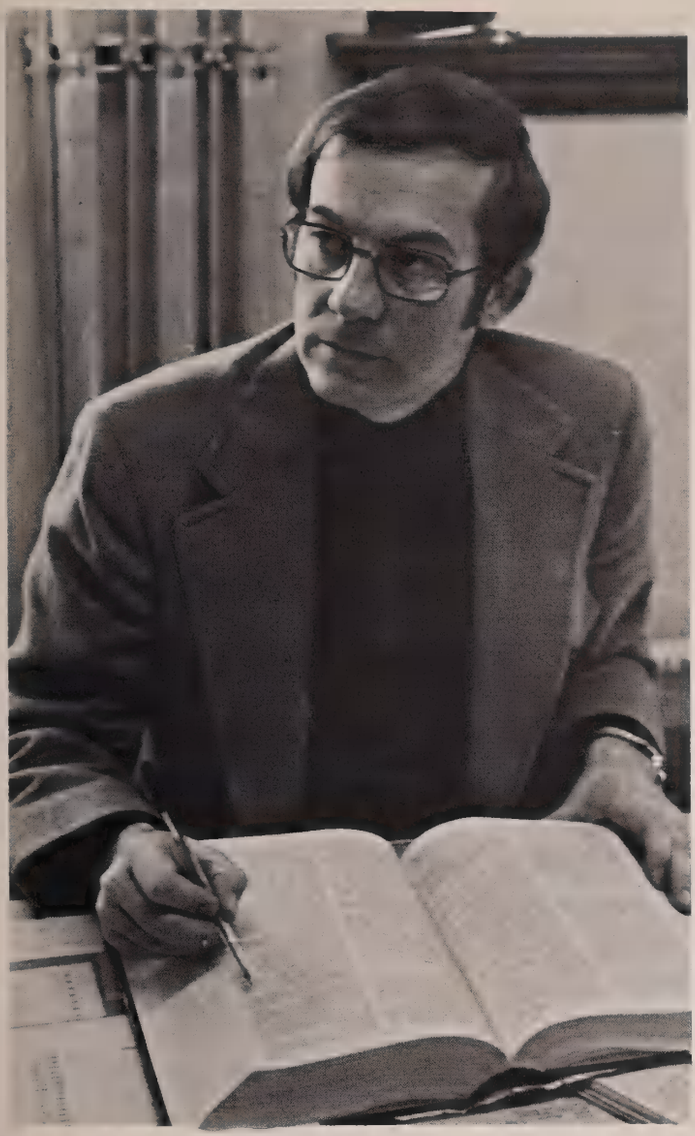
1973-1974 New Albany Floyd County School Board.
Front Row: Jerrol Miles, Ivan Smith, Richard Clipp, Gertrude Jung.
Standing: Superintendent Robert Holmes, Tom Bromley.











Counselors amended their traditional structure and the need for deans by adopting a new management team project. Discipline and attendance constituted the new responsibilities delegated to the eight counselors.

In an attempt to personalize the relationship between counselor and students, the new program might specify that a Sophomore would work with the same counselor his entire three years.

An intensified career education program filtered awareness, posters, unique field trips and information into all classrooms.

Former Dean **Lou Jensen,** in his first year as counselor meets with **Stan Sajko** to discuss details concerning his counseling duties.

Attending to her counseling duties in the Annex, **Alice Johnson** advises **Junior Don Prather.**

Examining aspects of a student's record, **Lou Clark** confers with **Elaine Chowning** in their work.

Don Moore looks up various schools and their statistics to help a student decision about college.

Marvin Oakes talks to **Sophomore Jenny Riely** about her plans after high school.



Student Services revolved in change as new kitchen facilities along with a facelift in the cafeteria gave added appeal to the cooks' job and the meals.

Federally subsidized lunches began on April 2 to help with the cost of school meals for low-income families.

Betty Peden, secretary to Assistant Principal Oakes, received additional duties as attendance clerk because of the elimination of the deans as the attendance officers.

Traditional bookstore duties of selling basketball tickets moved upstairs to the general office, and the computer expanded its domain into the book rental services of the Bookstore to "lend a helping hand."

Librarians laughed in amazement as they heard of students who kept overdue books out, waiting for a free day when there would be no charges on overdue books. The ladies couldn't figure out where students got the idea since they haven't used the free day for several years.



Front Row: Hazel Hutchins, Flora Newkirk, Helen Johnson, Addie Baylor (Manager).
Second Row: Connie Dunn, Mary Grube, Violet Lemmons, Margaret Neimeier (Assistant Manager), Lelia Martin, Verna Bostad.



Cathy Belviy attends to students' needs at the bookstore throughout the school day.
Mrs. Peden carries out her new duty by checking the master absentee list.
Marian Middleton and **Ann Wells** take time out of their busy schedule to do their own research.







Story Theatre opened the curtains to a different style of production than the traditional theatre. A pantomime with words, the play relied on the actors' ability to make an audience "see" the setting without elaborate costumes and props.

Gypsy costumes and the play's informal structure strived to develop a fun attitude. High school psuedo-sophistication subsided to allow the audience to enjoy the fables and fairy tales.

Traditionally the Senior Class play, Story Theatre split proceeds with all three class treasuries in proportion to the number of tickets their class executives sold.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors each enacted three or four skits which allowed for an unusually large cast.



Front Row: Connie Rue, Jenny Wells, Lisa Chilton, Tina Kelso, Scott Lyon, Mark Hougland, Jenny Lenz.
Second Row: Penny Hollen, Jane Howell, Diane Ritchey, LouAnn Jacoby, Teresa May, Joyce Bandy, Mike Marini, Tami Flock, Lori Harbison, Mr. Tom Weatherston.
Third Row: Steve Smith, Barbra Murley, David Carroll, Gina Kirchlow, Susan Bandy, Tex Wells, Norman Clanney, Walter Ferber, Vickie Cross, Kathy Riley, Carla Hattabaugh, Mike Mattix, Bruce Bethney, Sonya Goff, Bob White.


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SENIORS

Valarie Abell
Tamara J. Aemmer
FTA 2.
Jon R. Akers
Jesus Club 2,3,4.

Rebecca Lynn Anderson
Art Club 2,3 (Secretary), 4 (President); Square Dance 3,4; Boosters 3,4; JCL 2; Student Council 2,4; Junior Executive Committee; Varsity Girls' Swim Team 2; Basketball Queen Candidate 3,4 (Runner-Up); Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 4 (Runner-Up); Art Appreciation 4; Sub-Deb Sorority 2,3,4; Harvest Homecoming Queen Candidate 3.
Mark William Anderson
Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4; Track (Manager) 3,4; Varsity N 2,3,4; Weight Lifting 4; Square Dance 4; Senior Executive Committee.
Sheree B. Anderson
FTA 2; Student Council 3.

Janda Lynn Applegate
Tri-Hi-Y; DECA 3 (President), 4; National DECA Conference 3; District DECA Officer Training 3; Senior Executive Committee; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.
Sandra Kaye Archibald
Tri-Hi-Y 2 (Treasurer); Square Dance 3,4; Girls' Tennis Team 3,4; Science Club 4; Harvest Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Junior Miss Candidate 4; Girls' Soccer Team 2; Scholarship N 4.
Vickie Arnold

Barbara Greenwell Ash
Virginia Atkins
Joy Bellard

Susan Kay Bandy
Square Dance 2; Boosters 2,4; Speakers 3,4; Bel Canto 4; Concert Choir 4; Radio 4; Student Theatre; Junior Miss Candidate 4 (Runner-Up); Orchestra 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.
Dan Banker
Student Council; Junior Executive Committee.
Bryan Barger
Vocational Auto Mechanics 3,4.





Ronald Barker
Steve Barker
Timothy Paul Barker
Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Medical Explorers 2,3,4; Square Dance 4; JCL 4.

Jeane Basil
Bernice L. Bauder
NAHS Bowling League 2.
Donald David Bauman
Square Dance 2; Basketball Intramurals 4.

Kenneth Baxter
Richard Baxter
Donna Jean Baylor

Doug Baylor
Dale Beach
Monty Beard

James Robert Beckman
Rifle Club 2; Chess Club 2; Square Dance 3,4.
Barbara Ann Bedaine
Boosters 2,3,4; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 2,3.
Kathleen Marie Beeler
Senior Executive Committee; National Honor Society 3,4; National Horticulture Association 3.

SENIORS

Michael Beets
Thomas Allen Belden
JV Football 2; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; JV Track 3; German Club 2; Intramural Basketball 4.
Mark Bennett







Terry Bennett
Brad Bertrand
Chess Club 3,4; Anthropology 2,3,4; Chess Team 4.
Peggy Best







Cathy Lynn Beyer
Boosters 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 4.
Connie Lee Beyer
FBLA 2; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Terry J. Beyl
Varsity Golf 2,3,4; Varsity Golf 2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 2 (Manager), 3,4; German Club 2 (Sgt.-at-Arms); Wranglers 3,4 (Treasurer); Junior Executive Committee; Student Council 4 (Alternate); Career Education 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Intramural Soccer 4.







Mary Jo Black
JV Cheerleader 2; Gymnastics 2; FNA 2; Boosters 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Basketball Queen Candidate 3; Square Dance 3; VISTA Activities Assistant 3,4; Student Council 2; Junior Executive Committee; Sophomore Spirit Winner 2.
Portia Kay Black
Art Club 2; Boosters 2,3,4; Square Dance 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Powder Puff Soccer 4; Sub-Deb Sorority 2; Intramural Basketball 4.
Thomas Franklin Bline
Cross Country 2; Track 2; Swimming 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Stage Band 2; Square Dance 2,4.





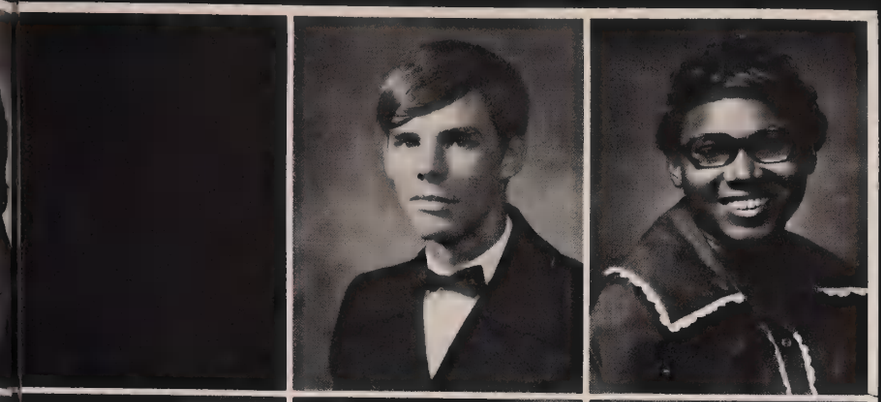


Tanya Kathryn Boardman
Boosters 2,3; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Harvest Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.
Greg Bodenbender
Tim Boehm









Allen Booth
Janice L. Booth
Band 2,3,4; Photography; Bowling Club; Girls' Soccer Team 3.



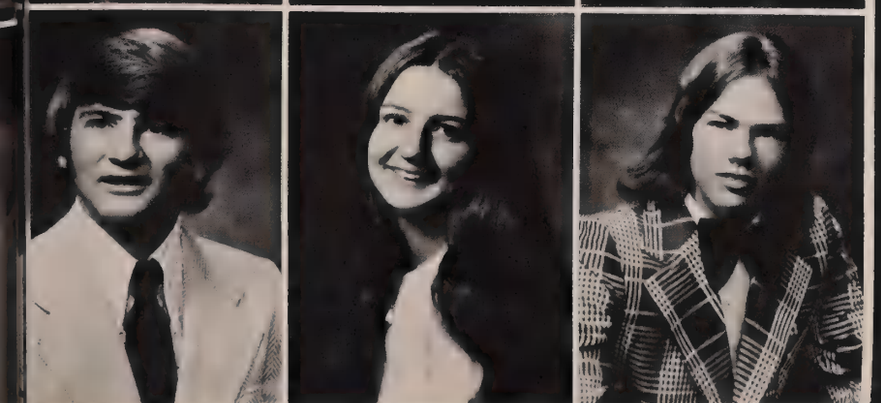
Denise Bowe
Kevin Dean Bowman
JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; Sophomore-Hi-Y 2 (Treasurer); Square Dance 3,4; Varsity N 4; Wranglers 3; Student Council 3; DECA 3.
Scherry Branner



David Swift Brengle
German Club 2; Square Dance 3; Student Theater 4; Classroom Theater 4.
Calvin Brewer
David Brewer



David W. Brewer
Phyllis Ann Bright
JCL 2; Communication Arts 2; Girls' Swim Team 2; Square Dance Club 3,4; Boosters 3,4; Speakers 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 3,4; Radio 4; Voice of Democracy Essay Contest Winner 4.
Bill Briscoe
Tennis 2,3,4.



Mike Briscoe
Cheryl Broadus
C. R. Brooks
Art Club 2,3,4; DECA 3,4.

SENIORS

Sharon Broughton
Carla Fay Brown
VISTA Sports Assistant 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Junior Executive Committee; Boosters 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Speakers 3,4 (President).
Donne Brown

Frank David Brown
Lynn Diane Brown
Black Studies 2,4; Black Studies Queen Candidate 2; Black Student Union 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; VISTA 3 (Album Assistant) 4 (Album Editor); Black Student Union Senate 3.
Reese Robert Leo Brown
JCL 2; Band 2,3; Medical Explorers 2; VISTA 3 (photographer), 4 (Chief Photographer); University of Kentucky Journalism Workshop 4; Senior Hi-Y 3; Kappa Hi-Y 4 (President); Transcendental Meditation 4; Student Action For Education 4; Quill and Scroll Honorary 4; Ninth Annual Birch Bayh Leadership Conference.

Tony Allen Brown
Varsity Soccer 3,4; Intramural Soccer 3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4.
Anna Mary Brumleve
Chess Club 2; German Club 3; FBLA 4.
Becky Brummett

Denise Baxter Bryant
Bowling Club 4.
Gregory Alan Buchheit
National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Boys' State (Alternate) 3; Student Action for Education 3,4 (Treasurer); Sophomore Hi-Y 2.
Martha Bugbee

Richard C. Bullock
Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Black Studies 2,3; Junior DECA; Senior DECA (President); DECA State Leadership Conference; Black Student Union 3; Varsity N 3; Dance Club 3; Student Council 2,3.
Marleen Burns
Steve Byerley





Kevin Byrd
Debbie Byrne
Leatha Jane Cabiness
Choir 2; Boosters 2,3,4 (Vice-President); DECA 3,4 (Parliamenterian); Student Council 4.

Jackie Caesar
Teresa Campbell
Robert Caple

Pam Carlisle
Virginia Carmickle
Square Dance 3,4.
Karen K. Carpenter
Boosters 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; French Club 3.

Michael Alan Carter
Sophomore Hi-Y 2 (Chaplain); FTA 3; SAE 4 (Vice-President); Varsity N 3 (Secretary-Treasurer), 4 (President); Boys' State Delegate; JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Class Vice-President; Bachelor of the Year Candidate 4.
Crystal Caufield
Judy K. Chastain
FNA; Band 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council; Senior Executive Committee; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Medical Explorers 2,3,4 (President); Boosters 3,4.

Doug Choate
Norman Lee Clanney
Concert Choir 2,3,4; Boys' Glee Club 2; Student Theatre 3,4; Classroom Theatre 3,4; Radio 4; Junior Executive Committee; Senior Executive Committee; National Honor Society 3,4.
Raymond C. Coe
Tennis 2; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

SENIORS

Mark Cole
Square Dance 3,4; VISTA Photographer 3; Wrestling Photographer 4; UK Photography Workshop 3.

Robin Dee Colin
JCL 2; Medical Explorers 3,4; Boosters 3,4; SAE 4; Varsity N 4; Indiana University Classical Workshop 3; Golf Team 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' Soccer Team 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Senior Executive 4; Student Council Alternate 4.

Michael Collins
Weight Lifting Club 3; Science Fiction Club 4.

Mark Allen Combs
Spanish 2.

Brian Condra
Varsity Cheerleader 3.

James C. Conner Jr.
Junior Varsity Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4 Varsity Soccer 3,4; Square Dance 2,3; Band; Wranglers 3,4 (Parliamentarian) VISTA Staff 4; Cadet teaching 4; Career Education Program 4; Senior Executive Committee; Band; Intramurals 3,4; Wrangler Committee Chairman 4.

Phillip Cook
Band 2,3,4.

Anthony Wayne Cooke
Cross Country 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Square Dance 3; Junior Executive; Varsity N 3.

Debbie Coomer

Paula Marie Coomer
Jesus Club 2; FBLA 2,3 (President) 4 (Vice-President); JCL 3; Speakers 4; Band 2; National Honor Society 3,4.

Diane Corcoran

Mary Core

Randall Coriell
Varsity Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Weight Lifting 3,4.

Greg Cornelius
Art Club 3; Varsity N 4; JV Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4.

Lonnie Cotner







Kevin Cox
Theresa Ann Cox
Spanish Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Prosser Vocational Center 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4.
Candace Lea Crayden
Bel Canto 3,4; Junior Classical League 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; Intermediate Choir 2; Vocal Scholarship.



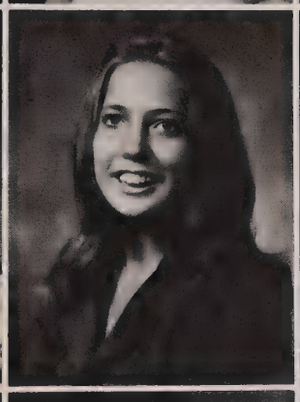


Catherine Ann Crays
Concert Band 2,3,4; Pom pon Girl 3,4; Anthropology 2 (Secretary); VISTA 2,3 (Reference; Index).
Steven Crone
Intramurals 4; Scholarship N 4.
Vickie Lynn Cross
VISTA 3,4 (Reference Editor) (Photographer); Band 2; Spanish Club 2; Boosters 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Franklin College Workshop 3; University of Kentucky Workshop 4; Clarksville Tenessee American Yearbook Company Trip 4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Speakers 4; School Mascot 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' Intramural Basketball Team 4; Girls' Senior Soccer Team 4; VISTA Kazoo Korps 3,4; Key Magazine 2; Float Committee 3,4.





Kenny Crump
Linda Cullen
Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' Track 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Soccer 4; JCL 2,3 (Secretary), 4 (President); Student Council 3,4; Pit Orchestra 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Latin 2,3,4; German 3,4; Louisville Youth Orchestra 4.
Carolyn Louise Culwell
FHA 2,4; FFA 3.


Jane Marie Daughterty
Boosters 2,3; Square Dance 3,4; Intermediate Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4.
Debra Kay Daughrity
Janice Lynn Davis
FTA 4; Band 2; Pep Band 2.





Sherry Rae Deatrick
JCL 3; Latin Workshop 3.
Melody DeCamp
William Edwards Deering

SENIORS

Michael Antony Demuth
Student Council 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Ball State Art Workshop 3; Square Dance 4; Prom Committee 3; JCL 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Connie Lynne Denison
Student Council 2,3,4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Square Dance 2,3; Bible 3; Art 4; Boosters 4; Senior Class Secretary 4; Girls' Soccer 4.

Sharon Denison

Jean Dimmett
Boosters 3,4; FHA 4.

Vincent H. Dixon
Horticulture 2,3,4.

Karen L. Dodd
JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Boosters 2,4; Girls' Track 4; Choir 2,4; Bel Canto 4; Scholarship N 2,4; Square Dance 2; Cheerleading Camp 4.

William P. Drescher
German 2; JV Football 2; Chess 2,3,4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Wranglers 4.

Denise Faye Dudley
German 2,3; Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Band 2,3,4; Boosters 4; Girls' Soccer 4.

Cathy Sue Duggins
Boosters 2,3,4.

Paul Duggins
Sophomore Hi-Y 2 (President); Football 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Square Dance 3; SAE 4; Wrestling Manager 4; Wranglers 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Charles Harvey Duncan
Weight Lifting 3,4; JV Basketball 2; Black Student Union 3,4.

Michael L. Durham
Senior Kappa Hi-Y 3,4.

Steven K. DuVall

Dan Eades
German 2; Wranglers 4; Soccer 2,3,4; Bachelor of the Year Candidate 4; Career Education Program 4.

Brian E. Eastman
Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Soccer Manager 4; Varsity Basketball Manager 2; JV Football 3; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Key 2.





Fred Eaton III
German 2; Conversation 3; Wranglers 4; Football 2,3.
Cindy Kay Eckert
Art 4.
Mona Edmonds
National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' Soccer 2,4; Girls' Football 3; Chess 4; Intramurals 4.



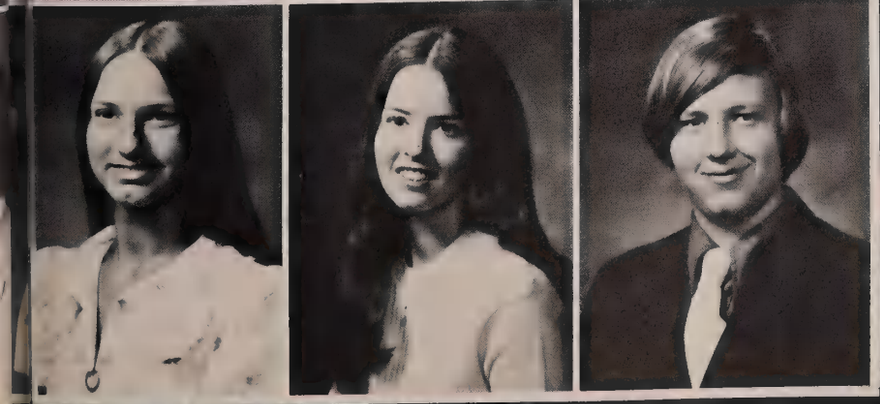
Melinda Ann Edwards
National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra Music 3,4; Louisville-Jefferson County Youth Orchestra 3; Southern Indiana Orchestra 3; Hope College Music Clinic 4; French 2,3,4; Sub-Debs Sorority.
Dan Elliott
Aeronautics 4.
Lisa Elliott
FFA 2,3,4 (Vice-President).



Mike Elzy
William Garrette Emerson
Weight Lifting 2,3.
Michael Emery
Band 2,3,4; Prosser 2,3.



Ray Emily
Holly Eurton
Square Dance 3.
David Evans



Norma Eve
Holly Ann Faith
Square Dance 2,4; Bible 2; Student Council 2; Choir 2.
Tony Faith

SENIORS

Karen Sue Farish
Boosters 2; Square Dance 3,4; Junior Achievement 3.
Steven Mark Farmer
Student Council 2; Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Square Dance 3,2; Junior Executive; Prosser-Auto Mechanic 3,4.
Anthony Fein
Weight Lifting Club 3.

Walter Ferber
FTA 2; Wrestling 2; Blotter 3; Student Theater 3,4; Classroom Theater 3,4; Radio 3,4; Sportscaster 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 3; Choir 4.
Debbie Ferguson
Diane Ferner

Donna Ferree
Square Dancing 2; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Junior Executive Committee; Vista Sales Representative 2.
Richard E. Fetz
Football 2; SAE 3,4.
Dishmond Fields
Auto Mechanics 3,4; Prosser.

Bob Fischbach
Bill Fischer
Jeffery Dean Flatt
Varsity Golf 2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 3,4; German Club 2; Wranglers (Vice-President) 3,4; Square Dance 4; National Honor Society; Hoosier Boys' State; Senior Executive Committee; Student Council; Scholarship N 3; Intramural Basketball; JV Basketball.

Tamara Leigh Flock
French Club 2; Bel Canto 2,3,4 (President); Senior Executive Committee 4 (Treasurer); Student Council 3; Student Theatre 4; Intermediate Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; I.U. Summer Music Clinic; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Senior Class Treasurer. Classroom Theatre 4.
Judy Flora
Karen Foster





Beth Ann Franklin
Kendra Lynne French
Senior Executive Committee.
Baboucar Bala Gai
Soccer 3,4; Black Studies Club 3,4; Black Student Union 3,4.

Laura Ann Gardner
Future Business Club 3.
Mark Gardner
Sandre Lee Geiger
Boosters 3; Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y 2; Prosser Vocational School.

Francis Gillespie
Margo Elise Glaser
Boosters 2,3; Art Club 3,4; Girls' Swim Team 3.
Stephan F. Gohmann
Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; Junior Float Committee; Senior Float Committee; Wranglers 3,4 (President); Square Dance 3,4; German Club 2 (Vice-President); National Honor Society 4; VISTA (Assistant Sports Editor) 4; Mayors' Prayer Breakfast Marshall 4; Student Leadership Institute 3; Scholarship N 2,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4 (Captain); Intramural Soccer 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 4; Black Student Union Senator 3; Student Announcements Committee 4; Career Education 4; Student Advisory Board Member 4.

Steven A. Good
Youth Orchestra 2,3,4; Southern Indiana Orchestra 3; All State Band 3; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4.
Robert L. Grant Jr.
Basketball Team 2,3,4; Black Studies 4; Black Student Union 4; Varsity N Club 3,4.
Daniel R. Grimes
Senior Kappa Hi-Y 4.

Rhonda Grimes
Choir 2; Distributive Education Club 3.
Danny Gronotte
Donna Lynne Grose
Bible Club 2; Popular Dance Club 3; Prosser Beauty College Trip.

SENIORS

Lou Ann Grube
Blotter 2,3 (News Editor), 4 (Production Editor); Ball State University Workshop 2,3,4; University of Kentucky 3,4; Statistician 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Theatre 3; Junior Executive Committee 3.

Pamela Gum
Omega-Tri-Hi-Y 3; Choir 2; Bible Club 4.

Donald Ray Haas

George Robert Haithcock
Square Dance 2; Weight Lifting 3; Wrestling Manager 3; Conservation Club 4; Student Council 3; Prosser 3,4.

Patty Hall

Irma Margaret Hammond
Student Council 2,3; Boosters 2,3,4; Square Dance 3; Powder Puff Soccer.

Jamie S. Haller
Boosters 3,4; Omega-Tri-Hi-Y 4 (Treasurer).

Debra Sue Hardsaw
Student Council 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Powder Puff Soccer 3; Square Dance 3; Boosters 2,3,4; Speakers 4.

Jeane Hart

Charles David Harvey
JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity N.

Cliff Haston
Track 2; Soccer 2; Chess Club 2; Square Dance 2; Stage Band 2; Band 2,3; Wranglers 3; Radio 4.

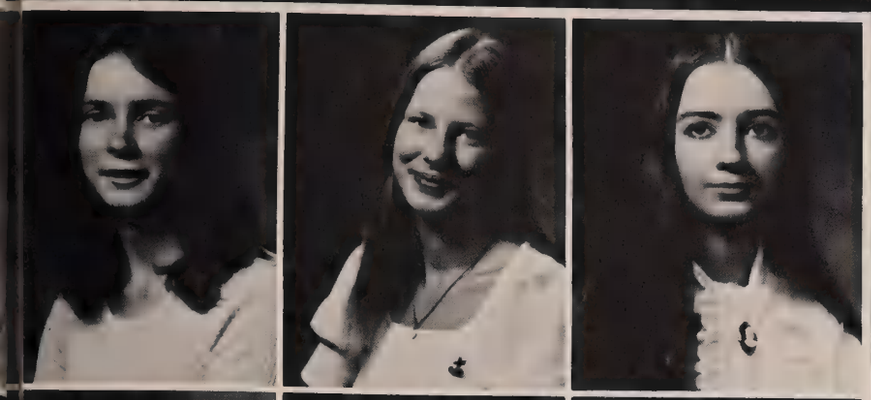
Cheryl R. Hatfield
Choir 2; FBLA.

Julie Ann Heady
Tri-Hi-Y 2; Track 2; Boosters.

Robin Heavrin

Vickie L. Heeb
Intermediate Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Boosters 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; JCL 2; Harvest Homecoming Queen Candidate; Junior Miss Pageant; Sub-Debs Sorority.





Janet Heeke
Jonny Hegewald
Mary Katherin Heil
German Club 2.



Michael Henderson
Black Studies 2,3 (Treasurer), 4 (Vice-President); Dance Club 3 (Vice-President); Track 3,4; Black Student Union 3,4 (Senate); DECA 3,4 (Reporter).
Wanda Henderson
Gary L. Hendricks
Orchestra 2,3,4.



David G. Henley
Varsity Football 4; Conservation 3,4.
Ed Henley
Theresa Henley



Beth Louise Hennessy
Band 2,4; Orchestra 2,4; Louisville Jefferson County Youth Orchestra 2,3,4; German Club 2; Key Magazine 3; Science Fiction Club 4; IU Music Clinic 2; Southern Indiana Orchestra 3; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
J. Steven Herter
Chess 3,4; Prosser 3,4.
Matt Hess



Karen R. Hickerson
Black Studies 2,3,4; Black Student Union 3,4; Black Studies Queen Candidate 3.
Sharon K. Hickerson
Black Studies 2,3,4; Black Student Union 3,4.
Barry Nelson Hicks
Blotter 3.

SENIORS

Mary Diane Higgins
Boosters 2,3,4; DECA 3,4; DECA State Leadership Conference.
Linda Mae Hilditch
Boosters 2; JCL 2,3; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Medical Explorers 4.
Steve K. Hines
Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Varsity N 3; Wranglers 4; Varsity Football 2,3,4 (Captain); Sophomore Basketball 2; JV Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Boys' State (Alternate) 2.

Terri Lynn Hisle
German Club 2; Boosters 2; Band 2; Speakers 3,4 (Secretary); VISTA 4; University of Kentucky Journalism Workshop 4.
Dana Hodge
Debbie Jean Hodges
Student Council 3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Square Dance 2; Boosters 2; DECA 2.

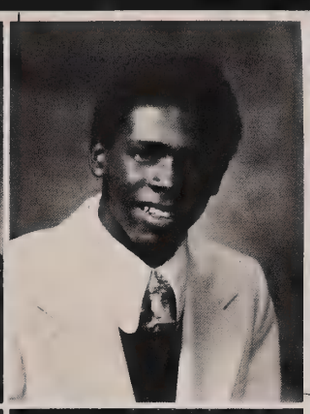
James Hoffman
Weight Lifting 3.
Regina Honeycutt
Spanish Club 2,3,4; Boosters 4; ISU Summer Workshop 3; ISU Mexico Trip 3; JA 3; Scholarship N 4.
Kevin Hook
DECA 3; Square Dance 3,4; Senior-Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 4.

Gary House
Eric Hobble
Photography Club 2,3,4.
Beth Ann Hublar
Vista Sales 2; Key Magazine 2; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 3; Boosters 3,4; Blotter 3,4 (Publication Editor); Quill and Scroll 4; Speakers 4.

George Edward Hublard
Phil Huff
Nancy Lynn Huff
Boosters 2; FBLA 3,4; Bible Club 3.





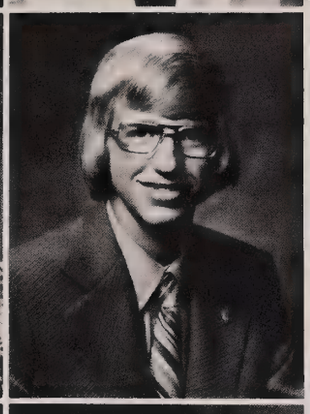


Tamela Lynn Huff
Jesus 2; JCL 3; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 (Vice-President); Boosters 4.

Marvin Gilbert Hughes
Anthropology 2; Photography 4; Intramurals 2,3; Aeronautics 4.

Craig L. Hughlett
Track 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Cross Country 3; DECA 4 (President); Blotter 4; Varsity N 3,4.





Donald L. Humphrey
Weight Lifting 3; Track 2,3,4; Art Appreciation 3,4.

Pamela Kay Humphrey
FBLA 3,4.

Gordon Lynn Huncilman
Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Rifle 2,3,4 (President); Wranglers 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Science Fair 2.





Brenda Kaye Huntington
Girls' Swimming 2; Square Dance 2; FBLA 4; Bible Club 3; Blotter 4; Boosters 2; Journalism Workshop 4; Band 2,3.

Tina Hurt
Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Harvest Homecoming Queen 3; Floyd County Junior Miss 4; Student Council 2; Band 2.

Lisa Ann Ingle
Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; Orchestra 2 (President), 3,4. Southern Indiana Orchestra 2,3,4; Hope College Music Clinic 3,4; Indiana University Music Clinic 4; Louisville Jefferson County Youth Orchestra 2,3,4; Junior Miss Candidate 4; Boosters 4; German 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 4; Sub-Debs Sorority 4.





Valorie A. Ingle
Jesus Club.

Gary E. Jackson
Basketball 2; Cross Country 2; Stage Band 2; Band 2,3,4 (President); Chess Club 2,3; Pep Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.

Kathy Jackson





Robin Lynne Jacobs
Student Council 2; Square Dance 2,3; Bible 3; FBLA 4; FFA 4; Senior Executive Committee 4.

Steven Louis Jenks
Sophomore-Hi-Y 2; JV Football 2; Wranglers 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; Square Dance 2; Student Advisory Committee 4; Intramurals 2; Transcendental Meditation 4; Radio 4.

Phyllis Ann Jenney
Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 (President); Boosters 3,4; VISTA 3 (Advertising); Choir 2; French Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4.

SENIORS

Brian Jensen
Donald Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Boosters 2; Bible Club 3; Square Dance 3; Scholarship N 2.

Rick Jones
Sheila Jean Jordan
David Robert Kaiser
Hi-Y 3; Square Dance 3,4; JV Football 2; Track 3,4; Wrestling Manager 4; Varsity Football 3,4.

Virginia Kane
JCL 2; Band 2,3; Popular Dance 3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Black Studies Club 2 (Treasurer), 3 (Vice-President), 4. Black Studies Queen 3; Black Student Union 3 (Vice-President), 4 (President); Boosters 3,4; Student Advisory Committee 4.
Tony Kays
Bowling 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Chess 2.
Kirk Kevin Kellams
Sophomore Hi-Y 2; JV Football 2; JV Square Dance Club 3; Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; Senior Exeuctive Committee 4; SAE 4; Wranglers 4.

Christine M. Kelso
Student Theatre 3,4; Classroom Theatre 2,3,4; Intermediate Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Girls' Golf 2,3; French Club 2; Square Dance Club 3; Bel Canto 4; Speakers 4; Radio 4; Statistician 4.
Jackie King
Photography 4 (Vice-President).
Gina Lloyce Kinchlow
Intermediate Choir 2 (accompanist); Concert Choir 3 (accompanist); Concert Band 2,3; Student Theatre 3,4; Classroom Theatre 3; Bel Canto 2,3,4; JCL 2 (Parliamentarian); Black Student Union 3,4; Black Studies Club 4 (Secretary); Radio 3,4; Black Studies Queen Candidate 3; Cadet Teacher 4.

Karen Kinnaird
Kathy Rae Kirchoff
Boosters 2,3; Square Dance 3,4; Swimming 2; Band 2,3,4 (Flag Girl).
Virginia Kay Kleehamer
FBLA 4; Square Dance 3.







Garry David Kleer
Sophomore Hi-Y; JV Cross Country 2; JV Baseball 2; Senior Hi-Y; Varsity Baseball 3; SAE 4; Varsity N 4; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Baseball 4.
Mary Regina Klotz
Choir 2; Boosters 2,3; Art 2; DECA 3,4.
Eugene Klusmeier





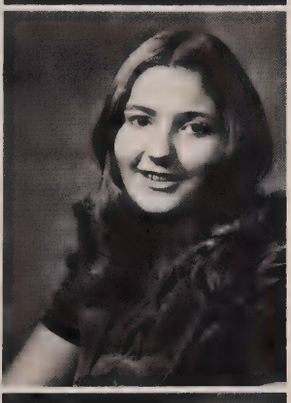
Darris Knear
Robert Kuhlenbeck
Chess Club 2,3 (President); Square Dance 2; Chess Team 2; Student Council 3.
Anita Elaine Kuehner
FNA; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y; DECA; Tri-Hi-Y 3; German Club 2.





John T. Kutter
Chess 2,3,4; Conservation 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.
Joan Scott Lawson
DECA 3.
Kenneth Ray Leach
JCL 3; Science Club 3 (Vice-president).





Larry D. Leach
Soccer 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Junior Executive Committee; JCL 2.
John B. Leffler
Jazz Ensemble 3,4; Concert Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 3,4; Jesus Club 4 (Co-Coordinator); Concert Choir 3,4; Senior Ensemble; Spring Musical 3; Varsity Football 3.
Cynthia Ann Leggett
German Club 3; Boosters 4; Swimming Team 3,4.





Danny Lemmon
Vocational Automotive Study 3,4; Bible Club 2.
Janice E. Lemmon
Rhonda Lee Leuthart
Anthropology 3,4 (Treasurer).

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Michael James Lewis
Boys' Track 2,4; Cross Country 3; Communication Arts 2; Medical Explorers 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Bible Club 4; Scienc Fiction Club 4; Student Council 3.

Carol Rae Linck
Swimming 2,3; Student Council 3,4; Rifle Team 2.

Vickie Linne

Mary Elizabeth Long
Band 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Orchestra 4; Swim Team 2,3,4; Speakers 3,4 (Treasurer); National Honor Society 3,4.

Amy Lou Lorch
JCL 2; Square Dance 2,3; Varsity N 4; SAE 4; Boosters 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Classics Workshop 3; Girls' State 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Powder Puff Soccer 4.

Brenda Francis Love
Boosters 2; Honor Roll 2,3; Scholarship N 3; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 (Secretary); Key Magazine 3.

Linda Sue Love
Boosters 2; Square Dance 2,3; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 4; Key Magazine.

Cynikia A. Lovelace
Swim Team 4; Key Magazine 3; Square Dance 4; VISTA 4 (Index Editor); Intramurals 4; Track 4; Baseball Bat Girl 4.

Robert Lundy

Diane Marie Lynch
DECA 3.

James Lynch

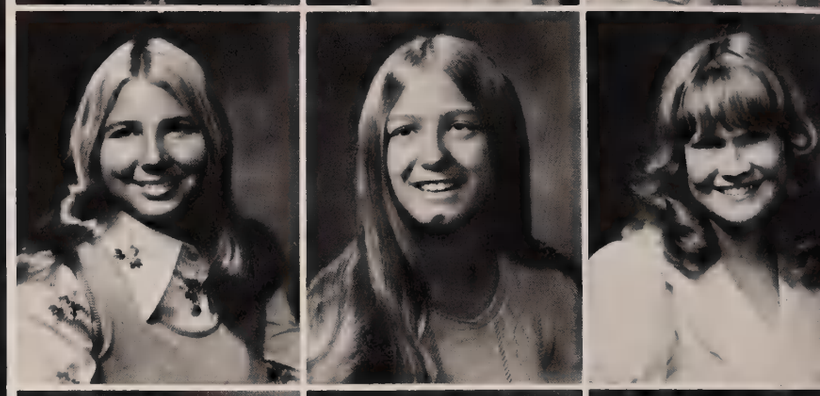
Clara Ann Mabray
Prosser 3,4; VISTA 2 (Album Assistant); FNA 2 (Vice-President); Bel Canto 3,4; Black Student Union 3,4; Bible Club 4 (President).

Bruce Wade MacLaren
German Club 3,4.

David Manuel

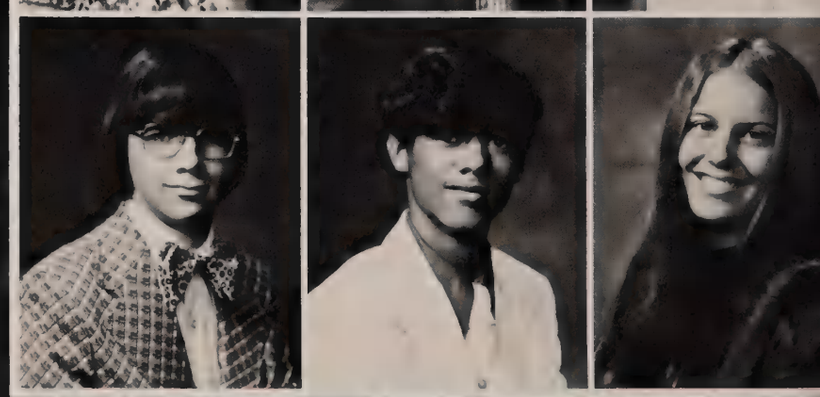
Sue Ellen Manus
VISTA Sales 2; Boosters 3,4; SAE 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Soccer 4; Intramurals 4.



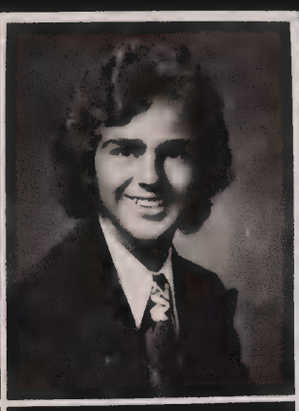












Mark Maraman
Square Dance 4; Conservation Club.

Charles Edward Marking
Varsity Soccer 3,4; Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Conservation Club 4; Square Dance 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Kirk D. Marsella
Student Council 2,3; Baseball 2; Swim Team 2,3,4 (Captain); DECA 3,4.

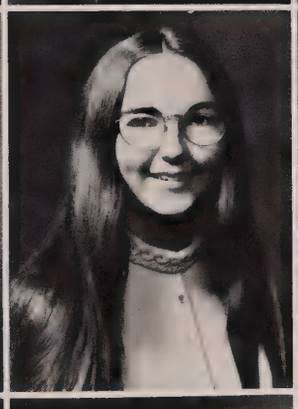




John C. Marsh
Jesus Club; Band 2,3,4; NAHS Jazz Ensemble.

Linda Kay Martin
Square Dance 2; Prosser Vocational Cosmetology 3,4.

Paula Martin
Bowling Club 3; Medical Explorers 3; SAE 3.


Tom Martin
DECA 3,4.

Karen Mattingly
Key Magazine 2.

S. Frank Mattox
Band 2,3; Wranglers 2,3,4; Cut-It-Out 4 (Co-Editor); Football 4; Varsity Track 3,4; Square Dance 2,3,4.





Ed Mayfield
Chess Club 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4 (Secretary-Treasurer).

Sharon Lynne Mayfield
Boosters 4; Speakers 4; Bel Canto 4; Junior Executive 3; FTA 3; Scholarship N 3,4; French Club 2; Intermediate Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

Lee Ann McCaffrey
Radio 4; VISTA 2 (Advertising Assistant), 3 (Ads Editor), 4 (Co-Editor); Speakers 3,4 (Vice-President); Bel Canto 2,3 (Co-Publicity), 4; French Club 2; Boosters 3,4; Franklin, Indiana High School Press Association Convention 3; UK Journalism Workshop 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Junior Executive 3; Junior Class Secretary 3; Clarksville, Tennessee American Yearbook Plant Trip 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' State Alternate; Valedictorian.





Carl McCoy
Kathy McCrary
Steve McCulloch
Tennis Team 2.

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Trinette Dawn McCulloch
Square Dance 3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2; Key Magazine 3; Medical Explorers 3; VISTA Album Assistant 4; Harvest Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Junior Miss Usher 3; Junior Miss of Floyd County Candidate 4; University of Kentucky Photo-Journalism Workshop 4; Speakers 3,4; Boosters 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll Honorary 4; Junior Achievement 3; Art Appreciation 4; Sub-Deb Sorority 3,4.

Sherrian Aileen McDonald
FHA 3 (Secretary).

Tim McDonald

Bob McGlothlin

Mark McGuirk

David McKinley
Conservation Club 4; FCO 3,4.

Sharon McLain

G. Howard McLean
Student Council 2; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Senior Hi-Y 4; Senior Executive Committee.

Phyllis Ann McMahel
Concert Choir 3,4; Intermediate Choir 2; Boosters 3,4; Junior Achievement 3; Photography Club 4; Spanish Club 3.

Bruce James McNary

Julie Dee Melton
Louisville-Jefferson County Youth Orchestra 2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; Pit Orchestra 2,3,4; Medical Explorers 3,4.

Thomas E. Meneou
DECA 3,4; DECA District Leadership Conference and District Workshop 3; Senior Executive Committee; JV Wrestling 2.

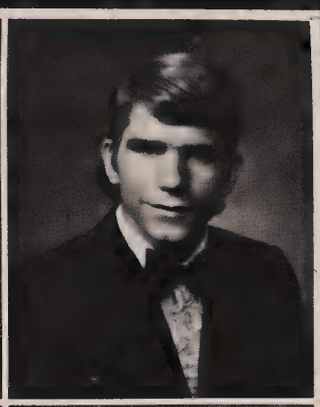
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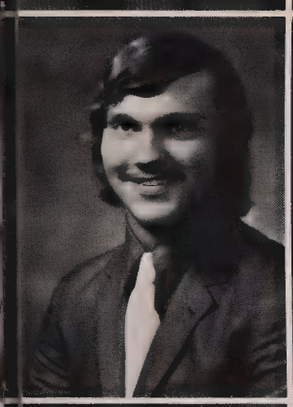
Deborah Susan Miller
Girls' Swim Team 3,4; Boosters 3,4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4 (Historian); Senior Queen Committee.







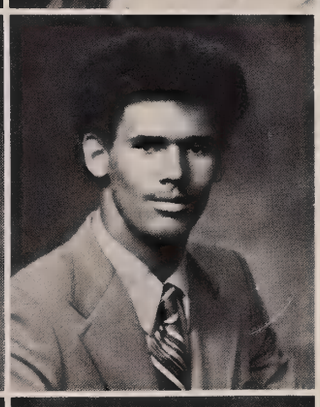
Diane Miller
Gayle Dionne Miller
Band 2; Key Magazine 2; Junior Executive Committee; French Club 2; VISTA Copy Co-Editor 3,4; Senior Executive Committee; Square Dance 4; Speakers 3,4; Radio 3,4; Ball State Journalism Workshop 2; Indiana High School Press Association Journalism Workshop 3; University of Kentucky Journalism Workshop 4; Clarksville, Tennessee American Yearbook Company Plant Trip 4; Intramural Girls' Basketball 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll Honorary 3,4; VISTA Kazoo Korps 3,4.
Gary Miller





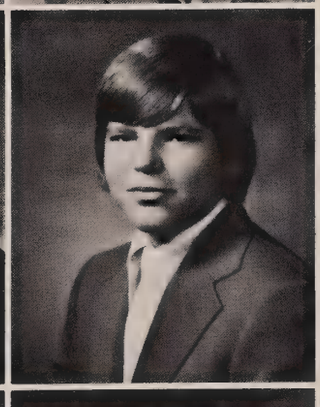
Phil Miller
Randy A. Miller
Roberta Diana Miller
Spanish Club 2; Scholarship N.





Sherri Jolene Miller
Art Club 2.
Bill Mitchell
Charles Mitchell
Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Bachelor of the Year 4.





Richard Mock
Richard Modica
Prosser Food Service 3,4.
Joseph Mark Moore
Anthropology Club 2.





Jack L. Moreillon
Photography Club 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Conservation Club 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Radio 4; Senior Executive Committee.
James Morgan
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra 2,4; Concert Choir 4; Bowling Club 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Pit Orchestra 2,3,4; Louisville-Jefferson County Youth Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Southern Indiana Orchestra 2,3,4; Louisville-Jefferson County Youth Chamber Orchestra 4.
Sheila Ann Morrison
Bel Canto 3,4; Boosters 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Intermediate Choir 2; Medical Explorers 4; Sub-Debs Sorority 4.

SENIORS

Norman Mukes
Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Varsity N 3,4; Black Student Union 4; Black Studies Club 4.

Vickie Lynn Muncy
Boosters 3,4; DECA 3 (Secretary) 4; Student Council 3.

Barbra Kay Murley
Key Magazine 2; Square Dance 2,3; Speakers 3,4 (Historian); Boosters 3,4; VISTA 3 (Copy-co-editor), 4; WNAS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Merit Finalist 4; VISTA Kazoo Korp 3,4; Junior Float Committee 3; Clarksville, Tennessee American Yearbook 4; Ball State Journalism Workshop; Franklin College Indiana High School Press Association Workshop; Byline 1450 representative.

Jack Murphy
Music Appreciation 3; Conservation 3; Aeronautics 4; Photography Club 4.

Joe Murphy

Marcia Nale

Judy Neeld

Dave Neely
Square Dance 2,3,4; A-V Club 2,3,4; Wranglers 4; Concert Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Junior Executive Committee 3; VISTA 3,4 (Sports Editor); WNAS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

Gena Neidiffer
Square Dance 2,3; Boosters 3,4; Bel Canto 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 4; VISTA 3 (Activities Editor), 4 (Editor); University of Kentucky Workshop 4; Clarksville Tennessee Plant Trip 4; VISTA Kazoo Korp 3,4; Float Committee 3,4; Sub Debs Sorority 2,3,4.

Gail M. Newkirk
Omega-Tri-Hi-Y 3; Jesus Club 2,3.

Richard C. Norris
Junior Achievement.

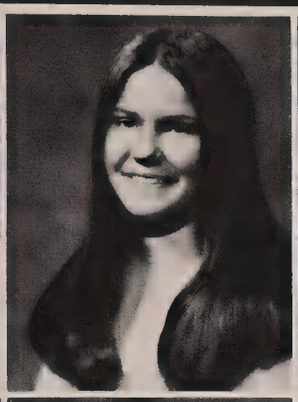
Jackie Norwood

Joseph Conrad Nye
Swimming 2,3.

Robert Oates

Jeff Obendorfer
Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; Jesus Club 4; IU Music Workshop 3.



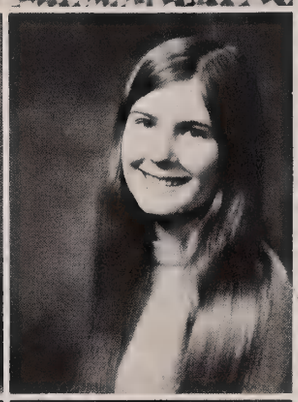




Kim Karen Obremski
Square Dance 2,3; Boosters 2,3,4; FTA 2; Student Theatre 2,3; Student Council 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Sub-Debs 3,4; Track 2; Band 2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Mary Oldham
Concert Choir 2,3,4 (President); Scholarship N 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Medical Explorers 2 (Secretary-Treasurer), 3 (President), 4; Square Dance 2; VISTA Sales Representative 2; Soccer 2,4; Basketball 2,4; Bel Canto 3,4 (Vice-President); Boosters 3,4; Student Council 3,4 (Publicity); Junior Executive Committee 3; Class Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Varsity N 4; Purdue Summer Engineering Institute 4; Career Workshop 4.

Jo Jean Owen
Bible Club 2; Science Club; Medical Explorers.

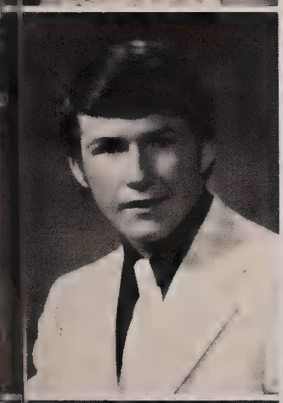




Wynde Owens
Dance Club 3; FHA 4.

Cynthia Kay Oyler
Band 2,3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Square Dance 3; Boosters 3,4; Track 2; Speakers 4; WNAS 3,4; Medical Explorers 3; Soccer 2,4.

Linda Marie Pamperin
Track 2,3; Tutoring 4.

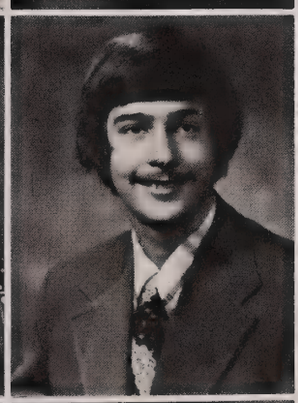




Michael Alan Parrish

Sue Patterson

Patricia Ann Patton
Cosmetology 3,4.


Jaye Paulsen
Bible 2,4 (President); Square Dance 2.

Steven R. Payne
Square Dance 2; Band 2,3; Stage Band 3.

Phyllis Ann Pearcy
Golf 2,3,4; JCL 2; FTA 2; Boosters 3,4; Band 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2; Senior Executive Committee 4; Orchestra 2,3; Varsity N 4; Scholarship N 2.





Cynthia Ann Pearl
Spanish Club 2; Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y 3; Boosters 3,4; Speakers 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3.

Phyllis Lynn Peden
Tennis 2,3,4; JCL 2; Square Dance 3; SAE 2,3; Boosters 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' Soccer 4; IU Classical Workshop 3; Student Council 4; Career Workshop 4; Student Advisory Committee 4; Varsity N 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Medical Explorers 2.

Jennifer Lynne Peper
VISTA Sales 2; Blotter Sales 2,3; Photography Club 2; Blotter 3 (News Editor); JCL 3; Bowling Club 4; WNAS 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Student Council 3

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Donald Lee Perry
Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Varsity N 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; SAE 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4.

Irene Persson

Debra Kay Phillips
FHA 2 (Vice-President).

Mary Jo Phillipy

Ken Pickerill
Pep Band 2,3; German 2,3; Science 2,4; Medical Explorers 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Scholarship N 3; National Honor Society 3; Chess 4.

Gene S. Pierce, Jr.
Varsity Football 2,3,4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Track 2,3,4; JCL 2; Square Dance 2,3,4; Varsity N 3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Student Council 3; Medical Explorers 2.

Guy Plummer

Kenneth Wayne Popp
Football 2; Rifle 2,3,4; FFA 3,4 (Vice-President); National Honor Society 3,4.

Jeff Powell

Janet Prenatt

Cathryn Lynn Pruitt
Student Council 2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 1,2; Boosters 4; JCL 2; SAE 4; Square Dance 2,3; Junior Class Vice-President; Girls' Football 2; Girls' Soccer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3; Girls' State Delegate 4; Girls' Tennis 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Career Education Workshop 4.

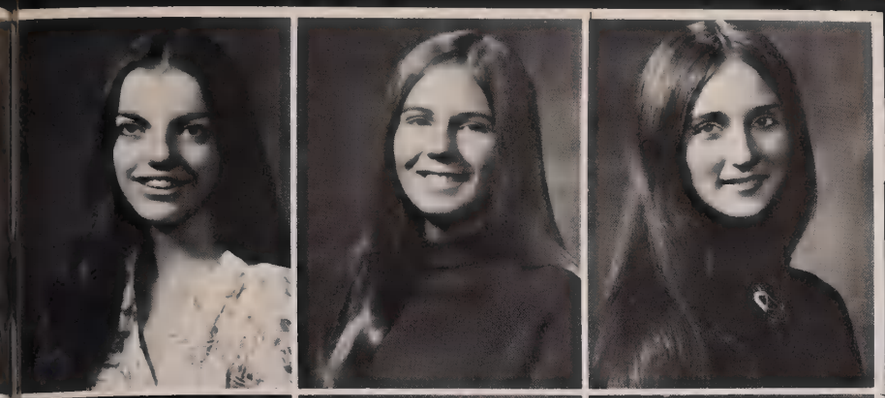
Elaine Prust
Music Appreciation 3; Boosters 4; Orchestra 4.

Jim Rader
French 3,4.

Tom Rakes
WHAS 3,4.

Mark Randall
Rifle 2,3; Orchestra 2; Student Council 2.





Debbie Raney

Cheryl Ann Rapp
Boosters 2,3 (Treasurer); Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' State Delegate 4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Girls' Soccer Team 4; Intramurals 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; SAE 4; Basketball Queen Candidate 4.

Patricia Raymer
National Honor Society 3,4; FBLA 4.



Jane Reisert
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Spanish 2,3; Art 2,3 (Vice-President); Science 3,4.

Jim Rhode
Chess 2,3,4 (President); Science 3 (President), 4; Band 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4.

Susie Carol Rice
FFA 3; JCL 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.



Kandy Kay Risinger
Student Council 3.

Jeffery T. Robbins
Swimming 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4.

Becky Roberson



Melvin Roberts
JV Football 2; Chess 3,4.

Donna Robertson
Tri-Hi-Y.

Becky Robinson
Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; FBLA 4.



Steve Robison
Cross Country 2,3; Senior Executive Committee 4; JV Basketball 2.

Cynthia Marie Rogers
Square Dance 2,3,4; Boosters 3,4; VISTA 3 (Academics assistant), 4 (Academics editor); Junior Achievement 3; Girls' Soccer 4; U.K. Photography Workshop 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Terry L. Romero
Concert Choir 2; Weight Lifting 4; Track 4.

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Lisa Beth Rosenberger
Band 2,3; Square Dance 3; Medical Explorers 2,3; Speakers 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Terry Roudenbush

Donna Lynn Rudolph
Junior Classical League 2; Chamber Orchestra 2; Classical Music Appreciation 3; Orchestra 2,3,4.

Connie Jean Rue
Scholarship N 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3; Student Theatre 3,4; Bel Canto 2,3 (Co-Publicity) 4; Concert Choir 3; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4 (Vice-President); Pep Band 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Sub-Debs Sorority 2,3 (Co-Publicity), 4 (President).

Linda Anne Rue
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pom Pon Girl 4; Square Dance 3; Boosters 3; Bel Canto 4; National Honor Society 3; Student Council 4.

Kathy Rush

Dale Allan Russell
JV Football 3; DECA 3 (Parliamentarian), 4; Weight Lifting 3,4.

Shevawn Marie Scanlon
Student Council 2,3,4; VISTA Staff 3 (Album Editor); Literary Magazine 4 (Co-Editor); Scholarship N 2,4; Square Dance 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Bel Canto 4; Girls' Intramurals 4; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; Student Senate 3.

Johnna Schaffer

Elaine Louise Schimpff
JCL Club 3 (Treasurer); Junior Committee 3; VISTA Photographer 3; Square Dance Club 3; Intramural Girls' Soccer Team 4; Intramural Girls' Basketball Team 4; Swim Team 3; Band 2.

Roger D. Schneider
Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Football 2; Square Dance 3; SAE 4; Literary Magazine 4; Band 2,3.

Buddy Schnell

Susan Carole Schuppert
German Club 2; Student Council 3; National Honor Society 3; Speakers 4; Senior Executive Committee 3; Medical Explorers 4.

Michael Scott
Bowling Club.

Karen Leigh Seabrook
Swim Team 1,2, Golf Team 1,2,3; German Club 2; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4





Sharon Ann Sears
Kim Seese
Karen Lee Shell

Bruce Sheridan
Audio-Visual 4; Radio 4.

Virginia Ann Shrout
Cosmetology 3,4.

Patsy Lynn Sikes
Junior Executive Committee; Square Dance 3,4; Boosters 2,3 (Vice-president), 4 (President); A-V 3,4; DECA 3,4 (Vice-president); State Candidate Treasurer 3; State Leadership Conference 3,4; Indiana District Vice-President 4; National DECA Conference 4.

Damon Ritz Sims
Tennis 2,3,4; Junior Executive Committee; Junior Class President; Senior Executive Committee, Senior Class President; Radio 4; Student Council 2,3; FTA-SAE 2,3 (President), 4 (President); Wranglers 3,4; Mr. FTA-SAE 3,4; Boys' State 4; National Leadership Institute 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Student Advisory Board Member 4.

Brenda Kay Sinclair
Jesus Club 2.

Deborah Ann Sinex
Booster 2; Intermediate Choir 2; BLOTTER Co-Editor 3,4 VISTA Album Assistant 3, Activities Editor 4; Speakers 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; UK Photojournalism Workshop 3,4. Ball State Journalism Workshop 3; Student Committee 4; Student Council 2,3 (Secretary), 4 (President); Indiana University Student Leadership Workshop 3,4; Student Council State Convention 4; Black Student Union-Student Council Senate 3; National Honor Society 4.

Linda Smallwood
FBLA 2,3,4.

Diane Lynn Smith
Boosters 3,4; Junior DECA; State Leadership Conference (DECA); Senior DECA; Indiana District Conference (DECA); National Honor Society 4.

Gregory Smith
Popular Dance Club 3; Black Studies Club 3,4; Weight Lifting Club 3,4.

Linda Smith
FNA 3.

Teresa Ann Smith
Boosters 2,3,4; JV Cheerleader; Cheerleading Camp 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4 (Captain); National Honor Society.

Gregg R. Snyder
JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4 (Co-captain); Varsity Baseball 3; JV Baseball 2; Junior Executive Committee; Senior Executive Committee; National Honor Society 3,4; German Club 2; Square Dance 3; Varsity N 4.

SENIORS

Amelanie R. Southers
Black Studies 2,3,4; Black Student Union 4.
Richard Southers
Diane E. Sowl
Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; Jesus Club 3; DECA 3,4.

Michael Sparks
Popular Dance Club 3; Black Student Union 3,4 (Senate) Black Studies Club 3,4; Weight Lifting 3.
Kathy Ann Sperzel
Boosters 2,3; Junior Achievement 3 (Secretary); Square Dance 4.
Elizabeth Doris Sprinkle
Bowling Club 3 (Treasurer); Medical Explorers 4; Boosters 4.

Billie S. Stacy
DECA 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; FHA.
David Richard Staggs
Football 3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Bible Club; Tutoring 4; Weight Lifting 4.
Emma Louisa Stein
JV Cheerleader; Powder Puff Football 2; Girls' Tennis 2,4; Boosters 2,3,4; Intermediate Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4 (Vice-President); Student Council 3,4; Bel Canto 3,4.

Karen Sue Stephenson
Dance Club 3; Square Dance 4.
Glynes L. Stewart
Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4; FBLA 3.
Michael Joseph Stiles
Photography Club 2; DECA 3; Aeronautics 4; Intramurals 2.

Melissa L. Stith
Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Bel Canto 3,4 (Secretary); Boosters 3,4; Football Queen Candidate 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Concert Choir 3; Intermediate Choir 2.
Victoria Lea Stone
Girls' Track 2,3,4; Square Dance 3,4; Boosters 3,4; Powder Puff Soccer 4.
Bonnie Louise Stonecipher
Intermediate Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4.





Ron Stopher
JV Basketball 2; Student Council 2; Wranglers 3,4; Square Dance 3; German Club 2.

Lisa Stoy
Girls Swimming 2,3; Square Dance 2,3; Latin Club 2; Art 4.

Steve Stucky

Debbie Sue Stumler
Student Council 2 (Historian); Boosters 3; Square Dance 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Cheerleading Workshop 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 4; JV Cheerleader 2.

Douglas L. Stumler
Anthropology 3,4; Wranglers 4; Hi-Y 2; VISTA 4 (Business Manager); University of Kentucky Journalism Workshop 4; Career Workshop 4; Tennis 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Mary Kathryn Stuthers
DECA 3,4 (Secretary); Art Club 2,3; Bible Club 2; ISU Terre Haute Art Workshop 2.

Pat Summers

Dan Sutyak

Raleigh Leonard Swango
Boys' Tennis Team 2,3,4; Blotter 4; Varsity N 4; IU Science Symposium 3; Journalism Workshop; Intramurals 3.

Mary Antionette Tegart
Boosters 2,3,4; Square Dance 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Powder Puff Soccer 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Secretary).

Rhoda Cheryl Temple
Black Studies 2 (Parliamentarian), 3 (Secretary), 4; "Power to the People" 2; Popular Dance 3; Boosters 2; Medical Explorers 2; Black Student Union 3,4; Student Theatre 4; Junior Achievement 3; Junior Executive Committee 3.

Karen Terry

Dennis Leo Thomas
Tennis Team 2,3,4; Anthropology 2; Varsity N 4; Journalism Workshop; Intramurals 3,4.

Mark Anthony Thomas
Square Dance 3,4; JV Football 2; Student Council 2,4; Key Magazine 4; Class President Candidate 4.

Bessie Mae Thompson

SENIORS

Jeff Thompson
Varsity Soccer 3,4; Senior Hi-Y (Vice-President); Square Dance 3,4; Junior Executive Committee.

William Douglas Thompson
Weight Lifting 3,4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Senior Executive Committee; JV Football 3.

Debra Thompson

Margaret Ann Tisheuar
FFA 2,3; FHA 4; Boosters 4; Cadet Teacher 4.

Dana Rae Toler
Boosters 3,4; Square Dance 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

David Joseph Townsend
Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Square Dance 3; Varsity N 4; Scholarship N 3.

Nathan Townsend
French Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Varsity Football 3,4; Basketball 2; Varsity Swim Team 3; Band 2,3,4.

Pamela Ann Traughber
Square Dance 2; Concert Choir 3,4 (Secretary); Intermediate Choir 2; Bel Canto 3,4; Student Council 2; Senior Executive Committee; Student Theatre 3,4; Classroom Theatre 3,4.

Sue Page Tripura

Thomas M. Truitt
Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Square Dance 2; Bible Club 3; Photography Club 3.

Dwight Turnage

Jerry Turner

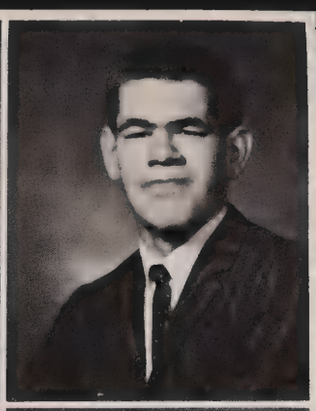
Francis Underwood

Donald J. Unruh
Soccer Team 2,3,4; Blotter Staff 4; Radio 4; Senior Hi-Y 3,4; Anthropology Club 2; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

Marianne Van Gundy







Velinda Rae Varner
Band 2.

Paula Jane Vessels
Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; NAHS Orchestra 2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra Club 4; Pit Orchestra 3,4; Hope College Music Camp 3; Spanish Club 2; Boosters 3,4; Senior Soccer Team; ISU Seminar for Talented Juniors 3; ISU Mexico Trip 3.

John Vie
Weight Lifting 3,4.





Todd Voigner

Marla Denise Wade
Boosters 3,4; Art Club 3,4 (President); Pit Orchestra 3,4; NAHS Orchestra 2,3,4; Scholarship N 3,4; Girls' Soccer Team 4.

Lesley Waldrews



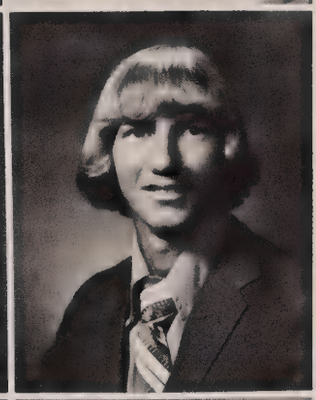


Skip Walton
Art Club 2,3,4; Classical Music 2; French Club 2; Junior Executive, Senior Executive; Wrestling 3,4; Soccer 2; Square Dancing 2; Student Council 2; Art Workshop 3.

Deena Sue Walts
Boosters 2,3; Bel Canto 3,4; Junior Executive; Senior Executive.

Judy Ann Watts



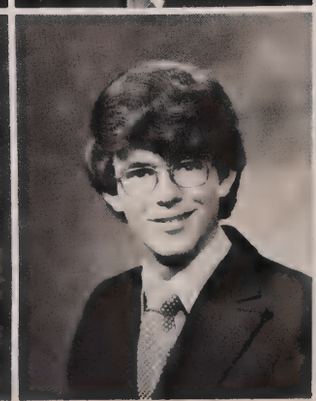


Rusty Warder
DECA District Vice-President 3; DECA Nationals in Atlantic City N. J.; DECA State Student of the Year runner-up 3; DECA First and Second place in Advertising District and State 3; Wranglers 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Music Contest; VISTA Business Manager 3; VISTA Advertising 4; BLOTTER 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Louann Watson

Larry Weber





Thomas C. Weisenberger

Paul Wells

William C. Wells
Chess Club 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Student Theatre 3,4; Radio 3,4; Wranglers 3,4; Boys' State 4; Cross-Country 2,3; Track 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Classroom Theatre 3,4; Student Council 4.

SENIORS

Sherry Ellen Wheatley
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Band Majorette 3,4; Southern Indiana Orchestra 3,4; New Albany Orchestra 3,4; Louisville Youth Orchestra 4; New Albany High Steppers Twirling Corp. 2,3,4; FHA 2; Square Dance 3,4; Jesus Club 4.

James R. Whitaker
JV Football 2; Student Council 3; Junior Litho; Square Dance 3,4; Photography Club 2,3.

John R. White
Stage Band 2; Medical Explorers 2,3; JCL 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Band 2,3.

Willie Whitehad
Cross Country 3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4.

Bruce Whiteman
Classical Music Appreciation 3; Aeronautics Club 4; Photography Club 2; Conservation Club 3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Student Council 4.

Michael Whitis
Classical Music; Conservation; Photography; Student Council; Basketball 2.

Gary B. Whitson
German Club 2,3; Square Dance Club 2,3,4.

Marcia Wigginton

Robert James Williams Jr.
A-V Club; Boys' Glee Club; Concert Choir.

Cathy Riley Williams

Billy Wilson
Photography Club 2; Prosser 3,4; Intramural Boys' Basketball 4.

Diana Kay Wilson

Julie Winniger

Greg Wirth

Julie Theresa Wiseheart
German Club 2.



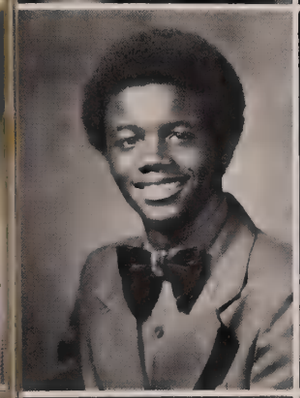
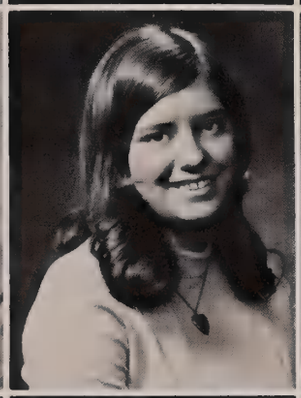




Marcia Kay Wolf
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girl 4; Pit Orchestra 4; Orchestra 4; Art Club 3,4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; Deb-U-Teens 4; Scholarship N 4.

Gordon Scott Wolfe
Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3; German Club 2.

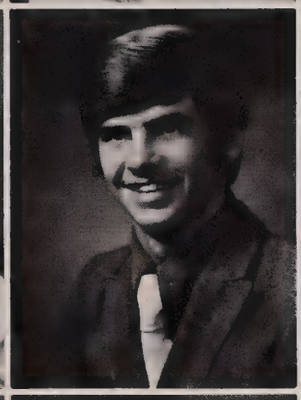
Kathy Lynn Wood
Boosters 3,4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 2; Speakers 4.


James Earl Woods
Intramural Basketball 4; Bowling Club 4; Prosser 3,4.

Khris Tina Wright
Pep Band 3,4; Spanish Club 3 (Treasurer), 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

Regina Yates
Black Studies Club 2; Jesus Club 2; Black Student Union 4; Art Club 4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.


Denise Maria Yost
Boosters 2,3,4 (Treasurer); JV Cheerleader 2; FNA 2; Square Dance 3; Bel Canto 4; Student Council 2,4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Gymnastics Team 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramural Girls' Soccer Team 4; Medical Explorers.

Tom Yost
Boys' Glee Club 2; SAE 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

James Douglas Young Jr.
Student Theater 2; Boys' Glee Club 3; Varsity Tennis Team 2; Choir 3.





Victor Zimmerman

Carol A. Zipp
Boosters 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; FNA 2 (Secretary); Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Student Council 4.

Thomas Joseph ZurSchmiede
German Club 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Wranglers 3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Square Dance; Radio Engineer.




Richard Dale Haws
Basketball 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

Bill Mitchell
In Memoriam

SENIORS







Senior Executive

with help from Mickey Mouse on their float came through for the Class of '74. Juniors and Seniors tied in float competition at Football Homecoming.

Seniors joined in the new project devised by Mr. Weatherston, in eliminating the traditional Senior Class Play and revising it to include all the classes. Individual classes sold "Story Theatre" tickets as a new means of budget appropriations.

With a unusual amount of cooperation from Junior classmates, executives propose prom and class colors the same, yellow and light blue.

Senior Class Officers: Mike Carter Vice-President, Tami Flock (Treasurer), Damon Sims (President), Connie Dennison (Secretary).

Committee Members: Roger Schneider, Gordon Huncilman, Gregg Snyder, Tom ZurSchmiede, Rick Haws, Kirk Kellams, Norman Clanney, Randall Coriell, Jim Conner, Jeff Flatt, Gayle Miller, Susan Schuppert, Denise Yost, Virginia Kane, Mary Tegart, Vickie Heeb, Deena Walts, Robin Colin, Skip Walton, Janda Applegate, Tom Meneou, Phyllis Pearcy, Donald Perry, Sue Manus, Judy Chastain, Melissa Stith.

JUNIORS

Karen Akers
Gary Aldrich
Bonnie Aldridge
Kaye Alexander
Cheryl Allen
Cindy Allen
Beverly Alstott
Sondra Anderson
Vicki Anderson

Cathy Jo Anson
Bill Applegate
Brian Austin
Cindy Austin
Marc Babbs
Dyana Backherms
Cathy Bailey
Elizabeth Bailey
Tonja Baker

Ronald Ballard
Sandy Ballew
Kaye Balmer
Greg Barger
Darrell Barnes
Chris Baxter
Ron Baylor
Margaret Bean
Rich Beckman

Steve Beemer
Jerri Belcher
Ron Belden
Mary Bell
Bill Bennett
Denise Bennett
Helen Bezy
Maureen Best
Robin Biel

Bruce Benninger
Jim Black
Steve Blandford
Debbie Blanton
Mary Bledsoe
Randy Bliss
Roy Bobbitt
Jim Bohrer
Rebecca Bolen

Margaret Boley
Cindy Booker
Derrick Booker
Brenda Bostock
Paula Bostock
Don Botkins
Russell Boutell
Mike Bowman
Mark Boyd

Jean Branaman
Connie Brooks
Sally Broomall
Larry Brown
Tanja Brown
Ricky Bryan
Cindy Buechler
Pam Buehner
Jim Bunch

Sandy Burns
Kirk Bushaw
Donna Byerly
Martha Cahill
Bob Cairns
Connie Caldwell
Tom Cannon
Linda Carmickle
Paula Carpenter

Ruth Carpenter
Stephanie Cart
Debbie Cauble
Hubert Caudill
Melissa Caudill
Teresa Chaffin
Dennis Chaney
Bill Chanley
Debbie Chastain

Kim Childs
Artie Chunn
Robert Clem
Robert Clifton
Norma Cobb
Ronnie Cobb
Rex Cochran
Janice Collings
Kenneth Collins



Lynn Collins
Angela Condra
Mark Conrad
Joel Cook
Linda Cook
Mike Cook
Pat Cook
Patty Cooke
Tracy Cooper

Dena Corley
Bill Cox
Terri Cox
Richard Craig
Carol Crosley
Greg Crowe
Roy Cunningham
Randy Dailey
Eddie Darnell

Gail Davidson
Nina Dean
Betty Deering
Steve Devarenne
Anna DeWilligen
Daniel Doan
Karen Dodd
Larry Donan
John Drake

Paul Drake
Carolyn Droege
Charles Dudley
Kent Ebling
Linda Ebling
Teejan Eddie
Mike Edrington
Neila Edwards
Marla Elliott

Nathan Endris
Barb Engle
Daniel Ervin
Sharon Eve
Connie Everbach
Don Everdon
Leigh Everdon
Becky Falk
Brian Farnsley

Connie Faulkner
Floyd Ferner
Joyce Fetz
Tim Fields
Karen Fischbach
Keith Fish
Barbara Flispart
Carol Flora
Janice Foster

Tim Foster
Jeff Foust
Jerry Franklin
Virginia Freeman
Darlene Fulkerson
Kathy Fulkerson
Vance Fulkerson
Mindy Fulks
Janet Gable

Debbie Gadd
Nancy Gahan
Leslie Gammons
Leslie Garbe
Richie Gardner
Mary Jo Garner
Patricia Garrison
Roxanne Garvin
Denise Gatliff

Eric Geiger
Janice Genung
Debbie Gibson
Roger Gibson
Tony Gilmore
Becky Glover
Pamela Goldsmith
Rodger Goodale
Butch Goodman

Denise Graff
Donna Grant
Michael Grass
Joe Griffey
Cynthia Griffin
Rick Griffin
Cindy Groher
Linda Grose
Steve Haas

JUNIORS

Cara Hacker
Cindi Hammer
Dorothy Hammer
Cynthia Hammond
Mark Handley
Tonja Haney
Lori Harbison
Lisa Harden
Doris Hardsaw

Debi Harmon
Dennis Harney
Thea Harp
Susan Harper
Dana Harris
Keith Harrod
Bill Hartman
Rick Haskins
Carla Hattabaugh

Constance Hazen
Ricky Heavrin
Joe Heeke
Dave Heilman
Peter Helton
Lynda Hemphill
Jan Henderson
Ronn Hendrick
Keith Hendricks

Sandy Hendricks
Vicky Hendrix
Morris Herman
Linda Hewitt
Gerald Hicks
Robert Hill
Eddy Hobble
Becky Hodges
Mike Hoke

Roy Holbrook
Penny Hollon
Kevin Holstine
Les Holz
Carolyn Hood
Jay Hook
Carl Hopfensberger
Debbie Hopkins
Bonnie Horton

Jim Hougland
Mark Hougland
Marilyn House
Jane Howell
Robert Humphrey
Maria Hunter
Jim Hutchens
Mary Hutchens
Kathy Ingle

Dianne Jackson
Holly Jackson
Ronnie Jacobi
Louann Jacoby
Mary Jahn
Stanley Jensen
Jimmy Jewell
Diane Johnson
Joe Johnson

Nikita Johnson
Robby Johnson
Alva Jones
David Jones
Debra Jones
John Jones
Mark Jones
Mary Jones
Rick Jones

Tom Jones
Margaret Kaufer
Mark Keeler
Kim Kehoe
Lynn Keibler
Sherre Keilman
Gary Kelle
Cynthia Keller
Sadie Keller

Cullen Kennedy
Kyle Kerr
Nancy Kerstiens
Greg Kiesler
Melissa Kiesler
Tony Kime
Jim Kimes
Edward King
Robert King



Shirley Klein
Bill Krieger
David Kunzman
Terry LaDuke
Paul Lamm
Earl Lane
Danny Langford
Donna Langsdon
Carol Lavery

Tom Lawrence
Nora Lear
Ann Lee
Jenny Leist
Denise Lemmon
Deb Lemons
Kathy Lenz
Debbie Lewis
Bob Linnert

Steven Lohmeyer
Debra Longest
Rick Lopp
Ricky Losch
Denise Losson
Joe Love
Gerri Lozier
Barbara Luther
Carol Lynch

Scott Lyon
Bill Main
Kenneth Malone
Kerry Malone
Debbie Mann
Kimberly Manring
Michael Marini
Rebecca Marshall
Martha Martin

Tony Martin
Pam Mason
Lisa Mauck
Teresa May
Donna Mayfield
Joe Maymon
Greg McAfee
Steve McClure
Mark McConnell

Scott McCormick
Diana McCulloch
Trinler McCulloch
John McCutchen
Denise McKinley
Mary McKinley
Patrick McLaughlin
Donna McMahan
Rodney McNeary

William Meneou
Tony Meriwether
Steve Merritt
Terri Metje
Brad Miller
Bradley Miller
Dona Miller
Gary Miller
Jimmy Miller

Mike Miller
Roger Miller
Stephen Miller
Debbie Mills
Gary Missi
Gloria Mitchell
Larry Mitchell
Kenneth Mitchem
La Donna Montgomery

Mary Moody
Jamie Morgan
Laura Morris
Roy Morris
John Moss
Julie Moss
Lois Mouser
Scott Moyers
Vera Mukes

Carmen Muncy
Charles Murphy
Mark Murphy
Pam Napier
Barbara Nash
Mark Needham
Darlene Nelson
Wayne Newbolt
Suzette Nolan

JUNIORS

Bev Norton
Julie Norton
Doug Oakes
Margie Oberhausen
Tani Ogan
Cheri Ogle
Roger Olson
Mike Otrich
Vickie Ott

Jesse Pate
Kathy Paul
Tina Pease
Steven Peel
Larry Pendleton
Sheila Pennington
Karen Perkins
Danny Petty
Donna Petty

Bruce Peyton
Sam Plue
Debbie Plummer
Michele Pluto
Harvey Powell
Donnie Prather
Carroll Rankin
Penny Rankin
Perry Rankin

Gwendolyn Ray
Mike Ray
Marty Rayman
Jennifer Real
Robin Real
Anna Reeder
Deborah Reisert
Shelly Rhodes
Lois Rice

Diane Richey
Mary Richmer
Earl Rickman
Robin Riddle
Tom Riddle
Darlene Riley
Delbert Riley
Robert Risinger
Jane Ritz

Bruce Roberts
Ron Rodewig
Laura Rodriquez
Patricia Rogers
Kathy Roudenbush
Vicki Roudenbush
Chris Rough
Christina Ruckman
Jean Ruckman

Kathy Rudy
Sammy Sarkisian
Robbie Sarles
Frank Saving
Don Sceifers
Jerry Schaffner
Judy Schaffner
Cathy Scharrer
Janet Scharrer

Brenda Schickel
Carla Schindler
Dale Schimpff
Danny Schmidt
Jerry Schmidt
Karen Schreiber
Mike Schulz
Jim Scrivner
Ronnie Scrogham

Frank Sellers
Donna Sharp
Rex Sharp
Becky Sherrell
Karen Singleton
Sharon Sizemore
David Sloan
Bennett Smith
Martin Smith

Sheryl Smith
Mark Snider
Denise Snook
Karen Sorensen
Tim Sorg
Vera Southers
Carol Sowders
Kathy Spears
Denise Speedy



Gary Speth
Gary Staashelm
Eric Stocksdale
Rob Stocksdale
Stephen Stocksdale
Tom Strauss
Carol Streepey
Nancy Street
David Stults

Pam Stumler
Tina Summers
Karen Sutherland
Charlotte Sutton
Deborah Swartz
Doug Tackett
Jamie Tegarden
Donna Thien
Robin Thompson

Sandy Toney
Dale Traughber
Marianne Traughber
Russell Trent
Dennis Trinkle
Shirley Troncin
Lisa Tucker
Ranney Tucker
Kathy Tungate

Debbie Turner
Susan Upchurch
Katie Utrecht
Curt Utz
Gerald VanWinkle
Tammy Vigar
Margie Voignier
Judy Wagner
Liz Wagner

Cynthia Walker
Dawn Walker
Mareida Walker
Mary Walker
JoAnn Walters
Robert Wardell
Melanie Warman
Shirley Warman
Mark Warren

Joy Waters
Debbie Watson
Paul Watson
Robert Wedding
Eddy Weileb
Bill Weisbach
Shaun Wells
Susan Wells
Carlos Wentworth

Cathy Wethington
Bill Wheeler
David White
Robert White
Roverta White
Robert Whitler
Greg Whitson
Tim Whitten
April Whitworth

Julius Wilkerson
Phyllis Wilkerson
Janet Williams
Paul Williams
Gilbert Wilson
Julie Wilson
Nancy Windell
Ray Windell
Walter Winter

Claudia Wiseman
Roger Wiseman
Angie Wolf
Michael Woods
William Woods
Alan Worrall
Connie Wright
Tanya Yates
Marty Yeager

Mike Yeager
Tom Yeiser
Gary Young
Carol Zeller
Lisa Zeller
Ron Zeller
Jane Zimmerman
Ken Zininger

JUNIORS

In Memoriam



Cindy Stuthers



Dave Kelley



Robin Utz

Cindy, Dave, and Robin lost their lives in an auto accident on Homecoming night, 1973.



First Row: Robin Biel, Janice Williams, Kim Manring, Denise Lemmon, Vicki Anderson, Becky Sherrell, Norma Cobb, Jenny Leist, Debbie Plummer, Jamie Tegarden, Jane Ritz, Dana Harris, Gail Davidson, Neila Edwards, Sherry Keilman, Sallye Broomall, Tanny Vigar.

Second Row: Laura Morris, Steve Haas, Tracy Cooper, Tim Whitten, Steve Lohmeyer, Bob Wardell, Doug Oakes, Jim Hutchens, Jean Ruckman, Tom Cannon, Steve Merritt, Curt Utz, Roger Wiseman, John Drake, Jim Kimes, Bill Applegate.





Juniors tackled their problems with a fighting spirit. In expressing themselves, they broke standards that were cherished for many years.

Girls held officer positions for the first time in the history of the Junior Executive Committee. Their viewpoints played a key role in changing the group's traditional policies.

The Execs, with urging from the Black Student Union chose three white and three black girls for Prom Queen candidates. The Senior boys dislike this untraditional decision, because this forced them to abandon their right to choose the girls.

The Execs, reviewed the problem and finally succumbed to tradition The Senior boys nominated the Prom Queen candidates and restored one aspect of tradition.

Change in another tradition gave the class money by selling tickets to what had formerly been the Senior Class Play. Their share of ticket proceeds from "Story Theatre" prove unim pressive, however.

Prom location represented another dilemma because the group chose a late April night on the Belle of Louisville. The contract for the boat had to be written so as to allow cancellation of the cruise within ten days of the prom if the energy crisis made such action necessary. Without raising the standard $4 class dues, they planned one of the most expensive proms in school history.

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Awaiting the traditional Sophomore Walk, Upperclassmen prepare to initiate the Class of '76.

Sophomore **Patty Kannapel** is properly inducted into NAHS with the help of a few friends.

Administrators gained new duties and titles in the process known as staff development.

Assuming attendance responsibilities, Marvin Oakes also added a Sophomore and a Junior homeroom to his formerly all-Senior counseling duties. In charge of student development, Mr. Oakes advised the newly elected Student Advisory Committee.

Robert Willman administered financial matters as Athletic Business Manager Larry Calfee's job eased Mr. Willman's work load. Mr. Willman functioned in a new capacity as vice-principal in charge of faculty development. In this job he deserved all non-tenure faculty members throughout the year.



Robert Willman

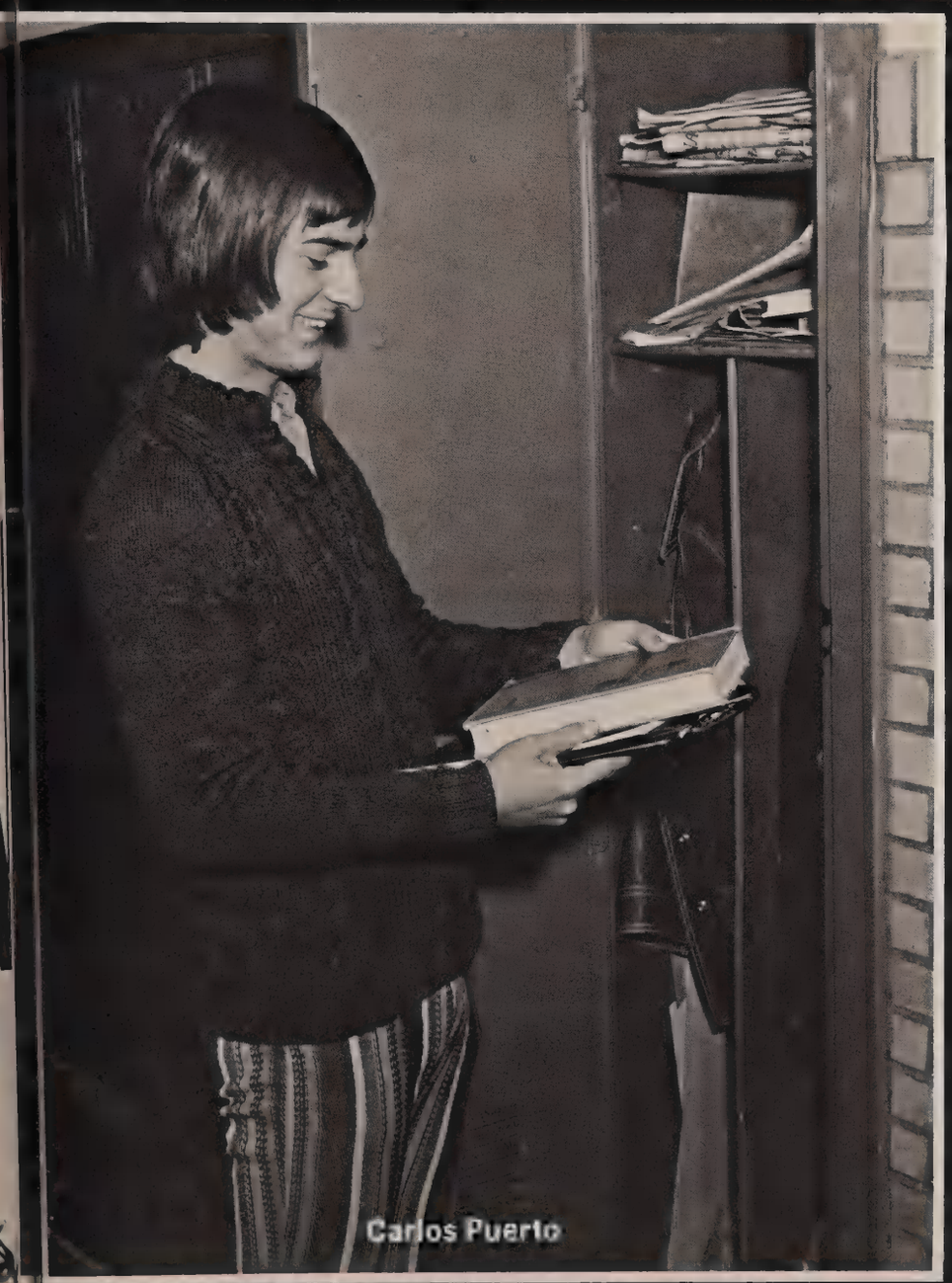
Marvin Oakes



Irene Persso



Baboucar Gai



Carlos Puerto

Foreign Students

conformed to our activities as they became personally involved in our traditions. Yet, they retained the individuality that made them unique.

Carlos Puerto, the only American Field Service exchange student, played on the soccer team and left for his native Mexico after the fall soccer season.

Irene Persson from Sweden lived with her sister and planned to return to Europe after graduating from New Albany High.

Familiar to many, Baboucar Gai from Gambia, West Africa, like NAHS enough to stay for two years, graduate, and attend college in the states.

"I really enjoyed my stay in America. Everyone at NAHS was so nice to me, and I met many new friends. As the year is ending I feel sad like every one else that I am leaving all my new friends. The basketball games and Boosters was something different and something I will miss. Good luck in the future."

Irene Persson

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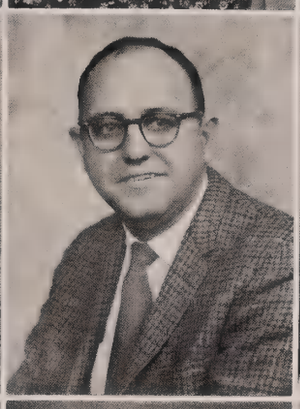
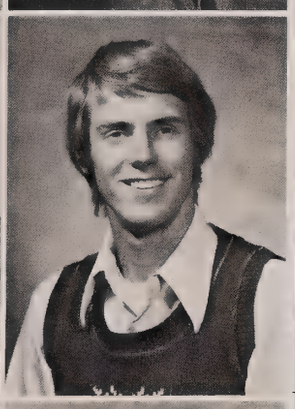
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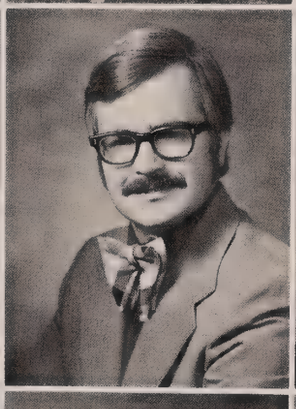
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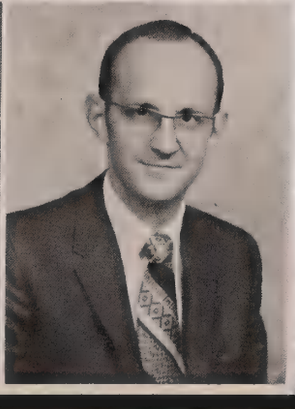








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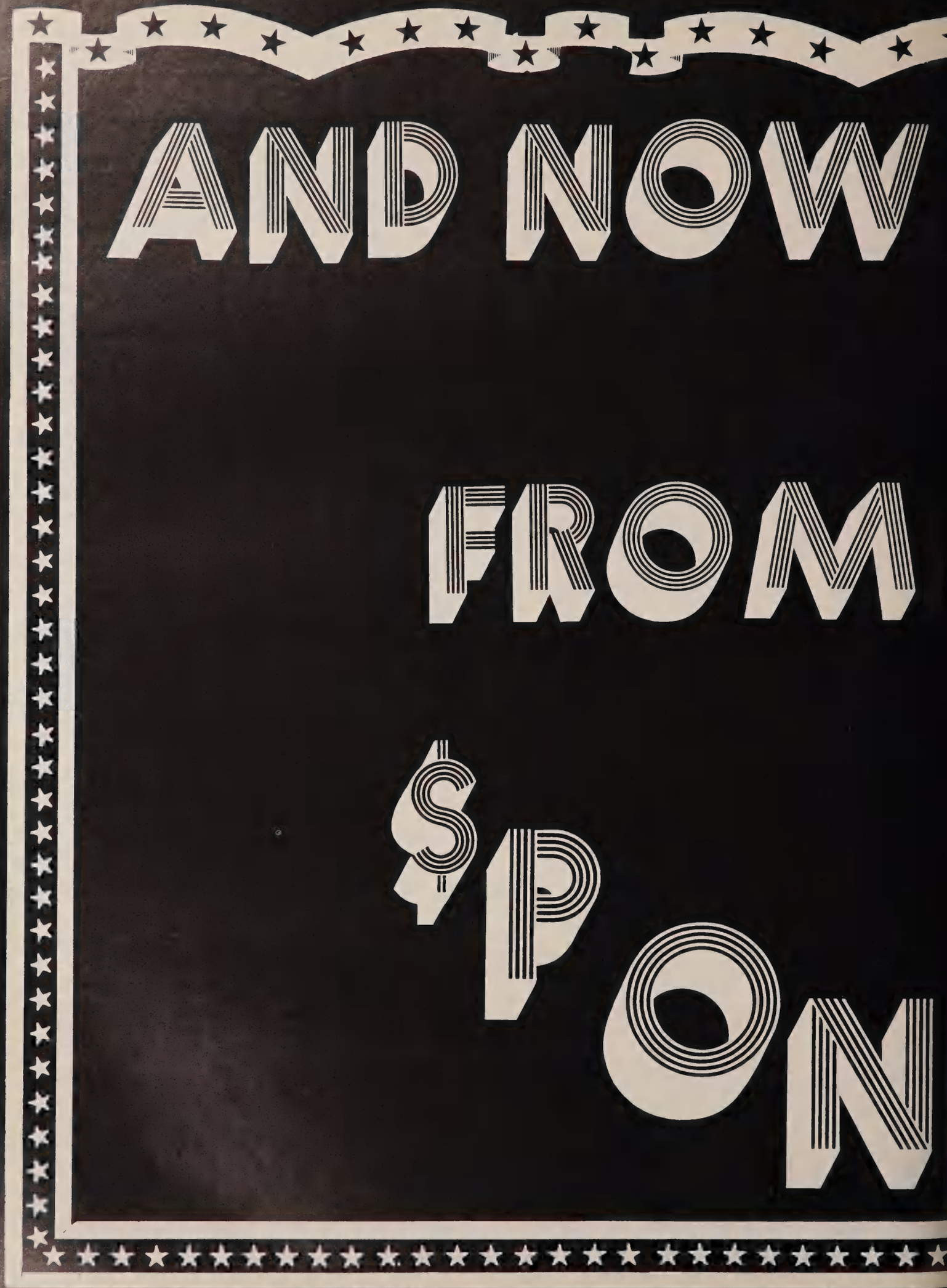
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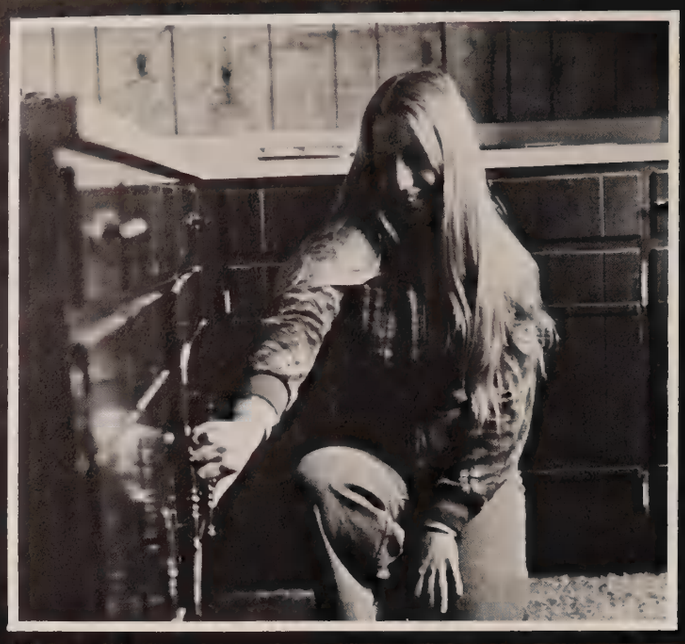
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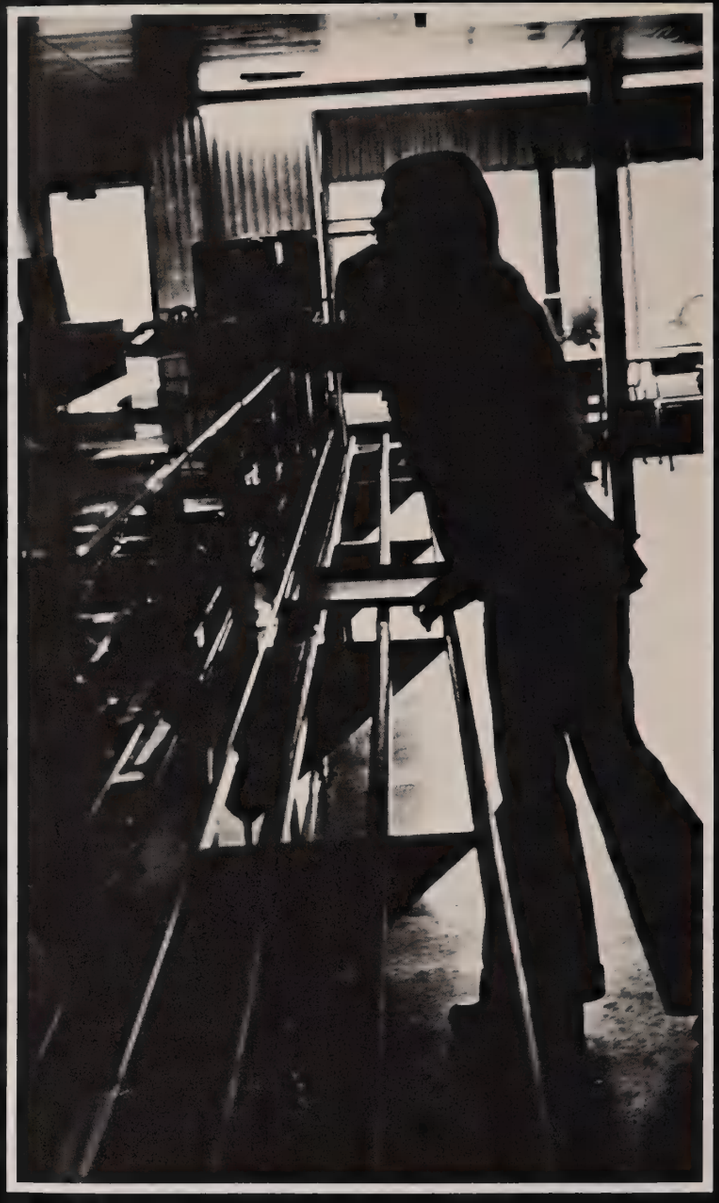
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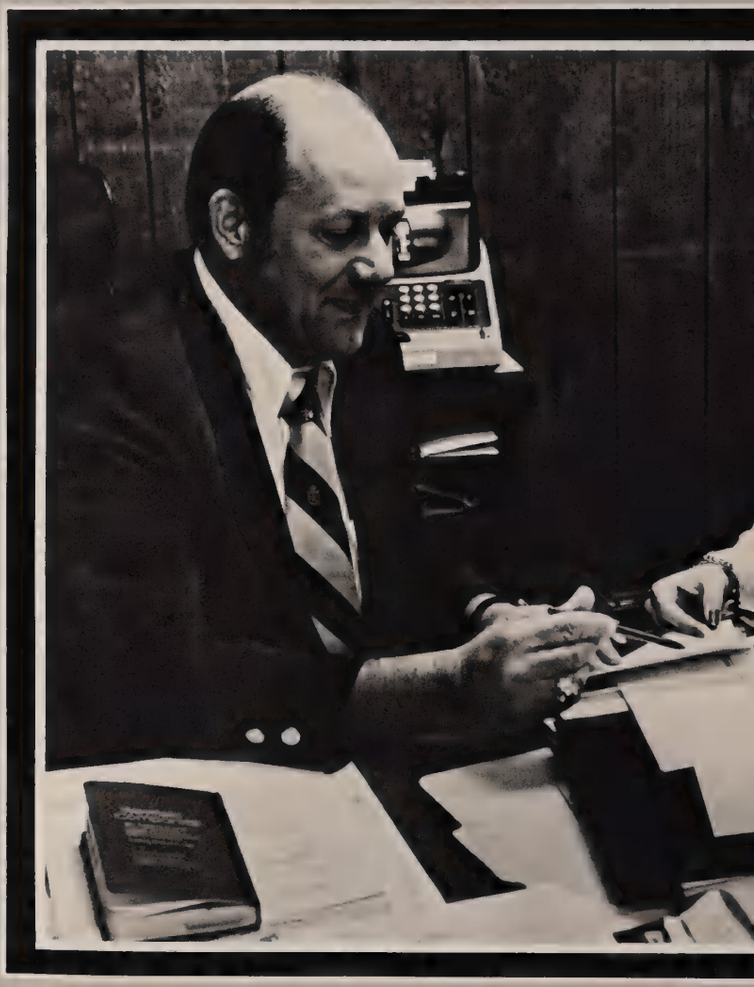
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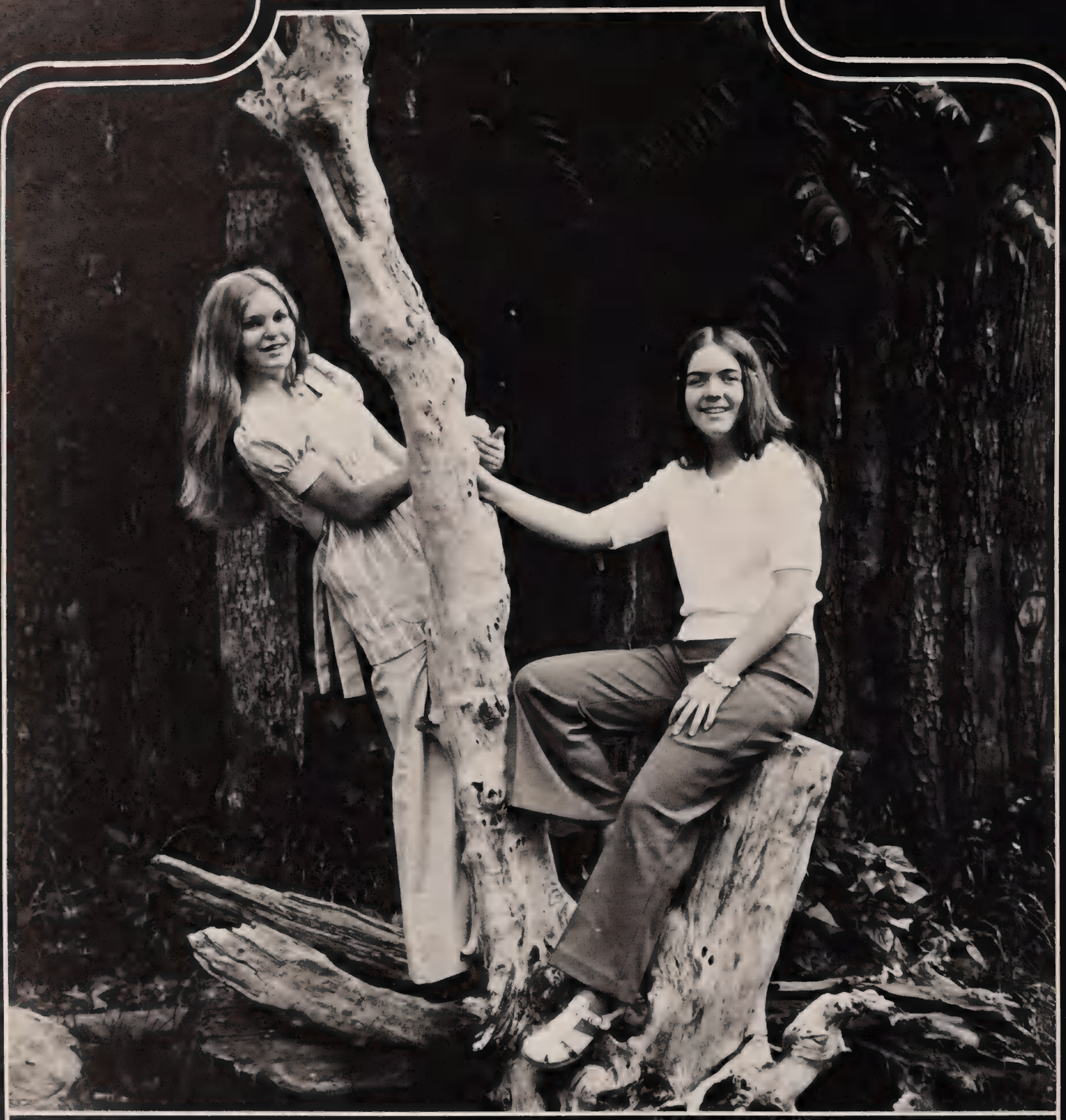
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